FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

due to

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services

Correspondent

emergency cases as the effects of the cold spell on hospital

In some cases for short periods hospitals have even had to close to emergency

The closures come as the

numbers of elderly patients needing admission with broa-

chitis, pocomonia and hypo-

thermia rose steeply during the recent cold spell and as beds became blocked by elder-

be sent home quickly.

patients who cannot safely

Some doctors are arguing

that the situation has been

made worse by cuts in the number of acute beds in and

around London as money is

transferred out of the four

Thames regions. Sixteen hospitals in the

North-West Thames reginn, including inner London teach-ing hospitals, have been put on "red alert" by London's Emer-

nissions is felt.

Twenty-nine large hospitals

## **Tough reform** Hospital closures aims to make the cold criminals pay in Greater London and others in the Home Counties have halted non-urgent admissions or have closed to all except

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspo

hit the pockets of criminals and improve compensation for victims in proposals published yesterday for its final law and order legislation be-fore the general election. The White Paper, one of the

No 62,398.

# Medicor

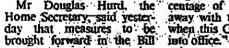
most wide-reaching series proposals on the criminal justice system since Mrs Thatcher came to power, covers in-creases in maximum sen-tences, easier extradition arrangements, measures to aid the prosecution of fraud and options for jury reform.

The Government is determined that crime must not pay, and intends to put greater responsibility on courts to ensure a better deal for victims.

In future, courts would have to give reasons for not awarding compensation. Restrictions on ordering compensation to dependants and relatives in fatal cases would be relaxed, and forfeited property could be sold to compensate victims.

More victims are expected to benefit from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme, which is to be put on a statutory basis. That will give eligible applicants a definite right to receive compensation.

The Bill, due to he intro-duced in the next session of Parliament is expected to give new powers to seize criminals" assets. Powers of courts to order forfeiture of property after they are caught. But 65 used in connection with crime per cent of criminals are not would be strengthened.



More and

more take

The Times

More people in the

of crime." The powers and procedures of the courts - the essential underpinning of the fight against crime - would be

overhauled. The Government sees the proposals as the next main stage in its strategy for dealing with national and international crime

Mr Hurd said police resources had been strengthened. and the Government was ready to respond to further needs. Police powers had been extended with safeguards.

Bills further strengthening police and court powers in respect of drug trafficking and ablic order were now before Parliament

A new national prosecution service would start work this year. The measures in the Details Leading article

13 White Paper were high in the Government's priorities, Mr Hurd said.

But Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, denounced the White Paper as "a few patches of whitewash on a disgraceful Government record on crime". It was a classic example of closing the stable door after the horse had

bolted. "It basically has to do with what we do with criminals caught - a much higher percentage of criminals getting away with their crimes than when this Government came

The Government aims to would "mark the greater re- The proposals would not gard which society now pays prevent a single crime or help to the position of the victims to catch a single criminal to catch a single criminal among those who were committing 35 million serious offences every year, he said.

For the deserving victim asure of himself before the courts, the Government expects the new Crown prosecution service to ensure that facts about compensation in particular cases are properly presented for consideration.

In keeping with its get-tough policy towards dangerous and violent offenders, the Government intends to go into the election able to say that it has increased the maximum sentence for carrying firearms in furtherance of crime from 14 years to life.

With corruption a recurring issue, the Government also proposes to increase the maximum penalty for certain offences of that kind from two to seven years. One of the most controver-

sial proposals is to abolish the right to jury trial for common assault, driving whilst disqualified and unauthorized taking of a motor vehicle.

With discrepancies in sentencing a cause of concern. another idea is to have the Court of Appeal's sentencing judgements published by a statutorily constituted Judicial Studies Board in a more coherent and accessible form, as a guide for sentencers and

the public. Changes in the law to ease extradition are proposed, by abolishing the requirement for the requesting state to establish a prima facie case against the fugitive

the Home Compties no longer cold spell.



TIMES

The Queen cool in lace at a Government House party in yesterday's heat-stricken Melbourne. Report, page 9.

## **Congress sets seal** on Gorbachov era

#### From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Sweeping changes in the Slyunkov, 57, party leader in composition of the top bodies Byelorussia. He then delivered a rousing final 25-minute speech, pressing home the congress's cen-

The last two members of the Brezhnev old guard in the Polithuro, Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky, 67, and Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, 74, were permitted to retain their

The most significant reshuffle took place in the 11-strong secretariat. Of the five new members, most attention will be focused on Alexandra Biryukhova, 57, a former trade union official, and the first woman to hold such a high position since the departure of the former Culture Minister.

## City fears wave of bankruptcies as tin talks fail Saper to be

[25p]

"The pressure of the price, and

and the sheer pressure of the

The crisis broke on October

24 last year when the ITC,

which was charged under an

international agreement with supporting the world un price.

annouced that it had run out of

money. The ITC consists of tin

producing countries and tin

A free for all is possible

ottish

s and

uities.

ıg" is

enior

nmis

is not

inter

s not

dam

so it

ie has

com-

to be

quire

olson

burgh

icking

ystem

iouter

it. Al

home

n de-£100.

g has

there

: peo-

se the

istria

s had

to let

how

and

Audit

d and

ect of

pting

confi-

docu-

then

K

ply

nt?

The

any

; or

eans

are

ion

ple,

of a

und

you

100.

nge

ıMş

10725

Jny

the

inge

reet,

)09.

nio a

tele-

#### By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

There were fears of wide-pread bankruptcies in the City was more optimistic. He said: of London last night after talks to end the four-month-old tin the pressure of bankruptcies. crisis collapsed unexpectedly. The eleventh-hour failure of banks not having anyone to the talks is likely to trigger a sell their tin to will bring sharp fall in world un prices everyone back to the table." and heavy losses for brokers and their bankers unless negotiations are resumed quickly. **Bmkers and bankers believe** the failure of the International Tin Council to agree on a settlement with its creditors to whom it owes £900 million

consuming countries. Tin trading on the LME has been suspended since then. could signal the end of the London Metal Exchange be-cause its 26 members will be The price of tin on suspension unable to settle their debts to was £8,140 a tonne. By vestereach other.

day in had slipped to £6,000 and a free for all in the tin At least eight of the LME's members are at risk, either market could depress it to because they cannot meet their £4,000 or less. obligations if tin prices fail. or because their parent compabecause the ITC has commit-ments to buy 67,000 tonnes of nies will prefer to allow them to go bankrupt. This in turn will ripple through the other tin, worth £550 million when the contracts were entered into, and stocks of 53,000 commodity markets in which LME members deal and tonnes. World production of tin has expanded rapidly in thmugh the foreign exchange market.

recent years, There was much pessimism The danger now is that all about the chances of resuming this tin will come on to the talks. Mr Michael Metcalfe, a market. The plan which coldirector of the metal broker Holco who helped to draw-up lapsed yesterday, however, was the rescue plan, said: "It's going to take Dr Frankenstein designed to avoid this by setting up a company, to be called TinCo, which would take over all the ITC's ohligato put this one back together." Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank and a guiding tions and release tin on to the market over several years. Mr Peter Graham said the t that hand in the rescue talks, said in a statement: "Under these plan collapsed when indonecircumstances and there being sia, one of the world's biggest tin producers, said it was no alternative plan available, I unacceptable, Indonesia's delehave informed the International Tin Council and the London gates to the ITC in London Metal Exchange that the banks were astounded by their now consider themselves free to act in their best interests."

Brokers said this was a veiled reference to the banks selling the 50,000 tonnes of tin

held as collateral for £350 to provide £14 million towards million in loans. al of or the million in loans. vy for Tory mood on BL bids favours British factor

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Cahinet committee on of State for Social Services. British Leyland met for an bour yesterday to consider a preliminary report nn bids for parts of the company, hut it

Labour attacks window dressing' By Richard Evans

ABC1 SOCIO-OCONOMIC Mr Gerald Kaufman, the are not caught; and of those Shadow Home Secretary, crit- who commit criminal damage icized the Government's crimi-77 per cent are not caught. nal justice White Paper What is the point of saying published yesterday as a piece you will sentence them if you of window dressing which can't catch them," Mr Kauf-What is the point of saying would do nothing to halt, Britain's record crime wave. man said. He predicted a rough ride in "It won't stop a single crime Parliament when a new Crimibeing committed. It won't nal Justice Bill is introduced assist in the apprehension of a later this year not because of party political differences hut because the proposals were single criminal", he said. And in a personal attack on Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, be added: "This is a messy, inconsistent and illogical very woolly white paper. It represents Mr Hurd's mental Mr Kaufman, was particularly worried about proposals processes very well" to deprive people accused of Instead of the "rag bags" of certain offences of trial by jury. "We want to catch Government proposals, some jury. "We want to catch of them very controversial, he criminals, we want to punish called on the Government to criminals but we want to do it attack the root causes of crime on the basis of fair trial." He also criticized the and launch a crime prevention Government's attitude on pecampaign. There was no point remptory challenge of jurors which he said had long been to having stiffer sentences if criminals who committed accepted as a basic part of the crimes were not caught. "The fact is that of those British judicial system. Mr Alex Carlile, QC, the Liberals' Home Affairs who commit theft, 65 per cent are not caught; of those who commit burglary 72 per cent spokesman, said he was very disappointed that the Government had decided not to reject CRIME ISAL the Roskill Report's recom-Joing to PAY-Im going into the CITY next mendation that juries should

time ...

David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

The Government's attempt

to produce a new formula for

funding the BBC is in difficul-

ties because of a growing

division among members of the committee appointed to

suggest alternatives for the

Members of the Peacock

Committee, asked a year ago

by the Home Secretary to

investigate new methods, now

doubt that they will reach a

majority view in their report

One wing of the committee,

believed to be represented by

Professor Alastair Hether-ington and Mr Jeremy Hardie,

the economist, believes that

the system works reasonably

well and does not require ing and nrges instead the

ų,

to be published in summer.

Corporatioo's financing.

gency Bed Service for the first time since the 1973 influenza epidemic, closing to all but mergency cases. In the South East Thames region, out to Bexley and Bromley, 13 large hospitals are on "yellow alert," cancel-ling all non-emergency admis-The North East Thames

region is close in a yellow alert" and one has just been lifted in the South West Thames area out to Sorrey.

Frimley Park Hospital in Surrey has had to close even to emergency admissions twice in the past fortnight in an area that is acknowledged to be short of beds.

Dr Robert Bown, chairman of the consultant staff at the hospital, said: "Many parts of

a bed

## "It was likely, he said, that at | tion for 25 years.

for the next five years were approved yesterday at the close of the 27th Communist Party congress, which set the seal on the era of Mr Mikhail Gorbachny, the youngest So-viet leader since Stalin.

Western diplomats said the changes had further consolidated the personal power of Mr Gorbachov, aged 55, who is now regarded as being in an unassailable position

have any emergency, cover during parts of the winter". Yesterday's appointments involved a turnover of more Surrounding hespitals in than 40 per cent in member-Guildford, Woking and ship of the Central Commit-Chertsey have also had to tee, and the selection of the involved a turnover of more than 40 per cent in memberclose for periods during the first woman to enter the top level of the Soviet administra-

some time they would all close Membership of the Politbu-

that will run the Soviet Union tral them of change. seats

Yekaterina Furtseva, from the Politburo

government's decision. The imber Indonesian decision is understood to have been based on doubts about the practicality of the TinCo plan and reluctance

group - opinionformers and those with significant purchasing power are switching to The Times in preference to any other national newspaper. And many more young readers are taking the paper also. During the final six months

1

· · · · · ·

\_\_\_\_\_

مەر ب

of last year, the number of ABC1 readers choosing The Times increased by 271,000. In fact, of the 1,459,000 adults who now read The Times, 86 per cent are in the ABC1 socioeconomic class.

According to figures released this week by the Joint Industry Committee for National Readership Survey (JICNARS) between July and December: Adult readership of The Times increased by 22.8 ABC1 readership grew

by 25.3 per cent • Readers under the age of 45 increased by 27.1 per

 ABC1 readership under the age of 45 increased by 30.9 per cent

• The Times was the most cost-effective advertising vehicle in reaching those earning the biggest salaries The Times was also the most cost-effective

advertising vehicle in reaching higher education graduates



The Times Portfolio daily competition prize produced no winner again yesterday so today there is £6,000 to be won. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, page 32

Favourite out Burrough Hill Lad, winner of the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup and favourite for this year's event, is out of the race Page 28

Church 14 Science 14	Overseas 7-9 Appts 19 Arts 15 Business 17-27 Church 14 Constructs 10,32 Diaty 12 Features 10-12 Features 10-12	Snow Reports 32 Sport 26-28 Theatres 31 TV & Radio 31 Universities 14
----------------------	--	---

Rates defiance could cost rebel Lambeth and Liverpool councillors millions of pounds, Mr John Banham, be abolished in complex fraud controller of audit with the "I do not believe that there is any evidence to suggest that juries are acquitting in frauds trials when they ought to be convicting. Juries can, and do. understand complex fraud cases when they are explained DUISUIL properly.

He also opposed proposals to remove the right of jury trial where people were charged with offences of disdistaste for the laws which honesty and could be sent to prison. "The jury underpins our whole legal system and if we abolish jurors, even in a

much in the way of change.

Samuel Brittan, a Financial

Times columnist and brother

of the former Home Secretary,

is believed to favour sweeping

changes which could force the

BBC to restrict its output to

public service broadcasting

and deny it the ability to show

entertainment programmes. An alleged draft report,

claimed to have been written

largely by the committee chairman, Professor Alan Pea-

cock, and Mr Brittan, envis-

ages the containment of the BBC to public service broad-

casting without light enter-

According to reports vester-

day, the draft suggests that the

BBC should not take advertiz-

tainment and soap operas.

committee, said to include Mr est suitable bidder.

Continued on page 2, col 1 | the auditors who have to carry action.

terday. -

at once. "When this happens ro was increased by one, to 12, the tragic but logical conclu-sion is that patients will die in with the appointment of Mr Lev Zaikov, aged 62, a former their own homes while general chief of the Leningrad party. practitioners search in vain for | who is expected to take overall

control of the economy. Mr Gorbachov also secured "All around the London area closure of emergency the promotion of two more of admission facilities is now a his protégés to candidate, or regular occurrence in many non-vnting, membership of parts, especially during the Politburo.

They are Mr Yuri Solovyov. Mr John Cross, administra-61, also a Leningrad party hoss, and Mr Nikolai tor of the Emergency Bed Service, said the difficulties

were partly caused by elderly patients who developed chest infections during the cold weather but had not got better Washington - Mr Vitaly at home and needed hospital admission. "It is more difficult to discharge them quickly because of their hame (Mohsin Ali writes). conditions".

Reagan Administration of-Letters, page 13 | ficials said they had no confir- reports on the execution.

in 1961.

Also promoted was Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, 62, the veteran ambassador in Washington, who is expected to take over the foreign affairs role of Mr Boris Ponomaryov, 81. removed yesterday from his position as head of the Central Committee's international department

Congress background, page Leading aritcle, page 13

#### Yurchenko 'executed

mation of the report. A Soviet Yurchenko, the Soviet defec-Embassy spokesman, howevtor who returned home, was er, called it "sheer nonsense" reported yesterday to have A National Public Radio story quoted an Administrabeen executed by firing squad tinn source as saying that he had received two unconfirmed

emerged later that the political implications of a sale to Genthe Hnuse when he said on eral Motors are considered With three by-elections pending, senior ministerial

backbenchers were anything

in gn by, it would want to see a

British clement in the sale.

Wednesday that Lancashire Enterprises Ltd (LEL) had failed in express a firm indica-tion of a BL hid by the "close nf play" nn Tuesday. sources were saying that they Mr Stanley Thorne, the would wish tn keep the Party happy on BL, and that, if

Labour MP for Preston, complained in an emergency question that LEL had sent a Telex message to Hill Samuel, the BL advisers, at 6.25 pm nn March 4, confirming its interest before the midnight deadline.

It was thought last night that the political argument was being used most strongly by Mr Peter Walker, Secre-Mr Channon told the Hnuse tary of State for Energy, and that Hill Samuel bad since Mr Norman Fawler, Secretary affered LEL a meeting.

**Rate rebels face huge bills** Officers in Lambeth told councillors last year that they FAMOUS GROUD Palme case Copenhagen - Two men NEST SCOTCH WHISH MO. 39.763 Juality in an age of change

district auditors employed by his commission have to operate."To see people with that the Lambeth rehels wantquite often very limited means bankrupted, and houses sold hard to raise the necessary

the Corporation denies a

claim in an article published

yesterday that it has already

Mr Brittan yesterday ac-

cused a "dirty tricks brigade"

of being behind the report.

"We are very far from conclu-

sions or recommendations",

he said."A few ideas are being

floated: even these are being

reported in a malicious, dis-

torted, selective and mischie-

vous way. There seems to be a

dirty tricks brigade at work."

Asked who might be respon-sible, he said: "I'm sure you can use your imagination."

Professor Peacock denied

can use your imagination."

met to draw op a reply.

By Hugh Clayton,-

Audit Commission said yes-

out this duty, with nothing hut borror." "The fact is that many of these people were hullied into breaking the law. "he added on BBC radio's The World at One"The current cases are really the tip of the iceberg." The final bills for the two

He made it clear that the sets of rebels have not yet been £200,000 involved in compiled, hut auditors will Thursday's surcharge bearing use estimates against them was only the start of what could he a long legal

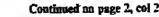
Mr Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth council, said that he Mr. Banham stressed his expected to be surcharged for a total of about £8,000 instead of the £3,000 covered by Thursday's case. He added ed to appeal, but would find it over them is something that £50,000 on top of the £120,000 fills me as an individual and oeeded to fight Thursday's

will go in the argument.

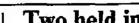
has seen our work."

could face a further demand for £800,000 in lost interest or top of the £200,000 in Thursday's case. They also said that up to £30,000 payable in overtime to staff who processed late rate demands might also be counted as a loss incurred through "wilful misconduct". Councillors in Liverpool were told that similar and more successful rates defiance

in 1984 had led to a loss of about £1.5 million. There were no court actions then, but last year's total loss is unlikely to be much less. Councillors who lost Thursday's appeal against auditors' verdicts therefore

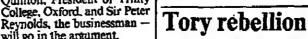


Split fuels dispute over BBC funding



## Two held in

nuch in the way of change. deregulation of ITV, with that such a draft report exist-But another side to the franchises offered to the high- cd. "I don't know what report South European this is meant to be about. This 'of Both BBC and ITV would is not an inspired leak. It did appearance", arrested by Danoppose strongly the sugges- not come from me, and I was tions in the draft-report, but not approached ... about it." ish police yesterday at the port of Elsinore in connection with the murder of Olof Palme, the The television industry re-Swedish Prime Minister, were mains doubtful about which expected to be released after way other members of the being questioned by Swedish committee - Judith Chalpolice( Christopher Follett mers, the broadcaster. Lord writes). Quinton, President of Trinty



The Government was defeat-Professor Peacock denied yesterday any partnership be-tween him and Mr Brittan, ed in a Commons committee on the Financial Services Bill when a rebel Conservative and that there was any draft amendment was passed to put report which might be leaked. the Securities and Investment We are obviously at the stage Board, the City's new regulawhere we are drafting, but tory body, on a full statutory nobody outside the committee footing.

#### HOME NEWS

## Household policies head list of bogus claims for insurance

#### By Lawrence Leve

Fraudulent insurance ticularly for household lowed by motor insurance, 25 laims are increasing, particu-policies. per cent, and life assurance claims are increasing, particu-larly in household policies, according to the insurance omhudsman. Mr James Haswell, in his report for 1985

published yesterday. Mr Haswell said: "There is increasing evidence of fraudulent claims."

Insurance companies would have to carry out thorough investigations to eradicate the swindling. Mr Haswell said. But the expenditure this would involve and the difficulty in obtaining the high standard of proof necessary in criminal cases made this im-

practical. Premiums for household contents insurance policies have risen sharply in the past year as a result of the increas-

ing number of claims. Mr Haswell said he was "rather horrified" at the rise in premiums, which a spokesman for the Association of British Insurers said yesterday could be as much as 50 per cent.

Insurance companies were also strongly criticized by the omhudsman in his annual report for using highly misleading advertisements, par-

India call

to send

Sikh back

wanted by New Delhi for

alleged crimes . The Home Office is consid-

ering the request. Mi Thekedar has applied for an

extension to stay in the United

The case of Mr Thekedar

was raised yesterday in the

-Indian partiament by MPs

action was being taken after

Mr Thekedar's alleged threat to kill Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the

". The Indian High Commis-

sion in London said the

, British Government had been

told about 30 Sikh politicians.

, India wanted a number of

those, including Mr Thekedar,

. demanding to know what

Kingdom.

Prime Minister.

sent home.

Mr Haswell urged insurance companies not to make promises which they cannot keep. and said the gap between the advertisments and reality contributed to the increase in inquiries he received."The advertising campaigns intended for public consumption create

high expectations by suggest-ing total protection, which is simply not available. When, inevitably, the customer is disillusioned, he is understandahly disappointed and angry." Of the 647 cases considered

by Mr Haswell last year, 486 were rejected, with 143 resulting in the policy holder's complaint being upheld. The omhudsman deals with

complaints from members of the public concerning decisions taken by the 164 companies and has power to make awards of up to £100,000, hut not against policy holders. The number of written in-

quiries received by the om-hudsman in 1985 rose by 45 per cent, from 2,105 in 1984 to 3,054. Household insurance accounted for most of the inquiries, 41 per cent, fol-

with 16 per cent. The omhudsman urged in surance companies to disclose their reasons for refusing to

provide insurance cover, or for discontinuing a policy, unless there were special reasons for not doing so (for example, a proposer seeking health insurance could be terminally ill, hut had not been told). Mr Haswell said companies ought to make early payments in respect of the admitted part of claims, even in cases where there was likely to be a lengthy

dispute over the remainder. The ombudsman also criticized parents who insured cars owned by their children in order to bring the premium

"There can be no two ways about this, it is cheating. The company is not being paid the premium appropriate to the level of risk, and is entitled to void the policy in the case of

an accident," he said. "And if that accident in volves a third party, the policy holder may find himself paying damages and costs out of own pocket.

emphasized yesterday that the

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, with Mrs Vi Price, of Ipswich, Sufnik, at Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday when he chaired the National Pensioners'

nieht

Government's record on pen-

sions in the Commons before

meeting leaders of the Nation-al Pensioners' Convention and rejecting their demands, which she told MPs would

cost at least £20,000 million.

During Question-Time clashes with Mr Neil Kinnock,

she said pensions had gone up

hy 9 per cent more than prices

and that the Government had

brought down inflation which

destroyed pensioners' savings. Mr Kinnock had accused

her of deliberately ensuring that the value of pensions

would be cut hy 3 per cent next year. The last Labour govern-

ment had increased pensions

hy 20 per cent in real terms,

## Convention. Pensions record defended

Fair Deal

that record.

alil an find

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

#### By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last and he challenged her to £16 a week and would require ight defended the "have the decency" to match substantial increases in in-"have the decency" to match come tax and VAT.

She rejected renewed criticism from opposition MPs about the heating allowances received by pensioners during the recent cold weather.

Willis, TUC general secretary, campaigner, said yesterday she told MPs that their de- that concepts of privatization mands would increase nation- and market forces had real insurance contributions for duced pensioners to "unhapthose on average earnings hy piness and misery".

" In the lifetime of the last Labour government the price

have been a dereliction of my duty in public office not to have said." The effects of

By Anthony Bevins

of State for Energy, last night ruled himself out of any longterm challenge for the Conser-

vative leadership. Asked on the Central Tele-vision Central Lobby pro-It was made just before gramme whether be would like the job, be said: "No, I Parliament was to debate a Bill to approve an underwouldn't actually."

## Suicidal thoughts on Merseyside

#### From Peter Davenport Liverpool

Liverpool's 48 Labour councillors against surcharge and disqualification began to sink in yesterday as they debated whether to fight on with a

further appeal. The High Court decision means that they all now face debts of thousands of pounds which many clearly cannot pay without losing their sav-ings or selling homes and cars. The pressure from the legal action has led already to

illness and marriage difficulties Mr John Hamilton, the non-Militant Labour leader of the city council, disclosed

vesterday that he was so depressed in the immediate aftermath of the court judge-ment that he had contemplated suicide

As he sat in his office in the municipal building yesterday before a gas fire he presented a sad and deflated figure. "I feel very, very depressed as if the whole of my life's work has come to nothing. Immediately after the judgement, if I had had the courage. I would have committed suicide."

Mr Hamilton, a retired teacher and Quaker, has been in local politics for 30 years, the same length of time he has served as a magistrate.

Yesterday morning, he re-ceived a telephone call from the local chairman of the magistrates beach ordering him not to sit again.

Mr Hamilton, a bachelor, said: "You feel ashamed. You feel the stigma. On Tuesday I was in court as a magistrate and on Wednesday I was in

the dock. "It is not just the fact of the guilty verdict but the extent of the punishment. We are being

> from the Transport and Gen-"if I have to pay the costs it would take all my savings and mean the selling of my terrace house. I will be left with

## The human cost of the Militant activity in the city failed legal battle by had been effectively to discredit councillors like himself who did not support the Only 14 of the 48 council-

lors are Militant supporters and they include Mr Hamilton's deputy, Mr Derek Hatton

Mr Hamilton said the "taint of Militant bad stained the city and that without them council policies may have been the same, but the tactics different.

Other councillors were reflecting last night on the costs of their delay in setting a rate last year. Of the 48, 34 of them live in their own homes while the rest have council houses. Thirty-five are married and 22 have children. Four are retired, 15 unemployed and the others hold jobs including local government officer. docker, solicitor, fireman, probation officer and jecturer.

The worries and pressure over the outcome of their legal fight and the prospects of financial ruin have also led to at least three councillors suffering heart attacks, marital problems, tension in their homes and, for the self-employed, worries about the future of their business. One councillor, Mr John Linden, a solicitor, could find his career mined by personal bankrupt-

CY.

After the court case the councillors face a bill totalling £350,000 made up of the £106,000 demanded by the district auditor, their own legal costs of £130.000 and Scarch £114,000 for the costs of the auditors office in the action. % for An appeal by the Labour councillors raised about £120,000 for a fighting fund but that included £50,000

austry. 18 12 - 220 1

44.000

-. .

1.1

зŤ

- · · ·

· · ·

. . .

Mounts may

· •• • • •

e ...

••

1. . .

tr

111

. ...

....

r + r

÷.,

......

1 6 ° 40

s tese ser

ال راف ال

10.000

·····

a iterin tite

Bart Bargar

\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\* \*\*\*

2.2 - mount

tion and support in State

--- I'magangan

fains move to

Colling 1

15

9

φ.

a second

wild en sharks.

eral Workers' Union which will have to be paid back. They now have four weeks to decide whether they have to fight on with the knowledge that a further, lost appeal could set them back another £250,000. That money would have to be found before lawyers would take on the. case. The effect of Wednesday's judgement means that if there are councillors with no cash or assets

then those with savings, their own homes and cars will have to pay a larger slice of the bill. Auditor predicts huge bills for rate rebels

Continued from page 1

India has asked Britain tc deport Mr Jaswant Singh Thekedar, a Sikh living in Southall, west London, and Spanish were not challenging his client's title to the picture. The only point at issue was the British High Court. The painting is scheduled legality of the export documentation. for sale at Christie's on April II on behalf of Overseas Art

Investments, a Liberian-based company owned by one of Lord Wimhorne's family trusts. Lord Wimborne bought the

painting in 1983 from Pedro Saorin Bosch, a Spanish businessman, who had obtained the export licence from Spain.It could be worth more than £8 million. The Spanish authorities

claim that the export docu-mentation is false and are seeking a declaration to that effect in the High Court. Lord Wimborne's solicitor, David Bates, of Fresbfields,

"Their allegations are con-stantly changing", he said "First of all they were all forgeries. Now the seals are real and the signatures genuine hut the forms strictly out of date.

**Spain to fight for** 

**Goya** painting

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The main objections by the Spanish were that the forms used were out of date; that the licence was signed by the secretary general where it should have been signed by the director general and that the forms were headed Majorca while Majorca did not have jurisdiction to deal with such a licence.

Sale room, page 14

Lawyers among the critics

Continued from page 1 Government is ditching one of guns. It gave a warning that the most fundamental safe- this would remove the differ-

Home sale delay in training

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

People who want to become icensed conveyancers through the Government's new legislation ending the solicitors' monopoly of house transfer work may have to wait a little longer because the required training procedure has not yet been established.

government, which is a way to destroy the savings of the pensioners. It was prepared to create inflation to pay pension increases and to pay for them by debasing the savings of pensioners. That is a dishonest policy.' Before meeting a delegation

Lord Soper, the Methodist

## of electricity went up by 6 per cent every four months," she said. Under the present government the price had gone up by only 6 per cent in three

The Prime Minister retorted:"I am not prepared to go back to the inflationary policies of the last Labour

hung for a sbeep.

nothing. I will be homeless." Had it, then, been all worth-

"If you believe in a principle you sometimes have to sacrifice things. You could ask the men who fought in the last war if it was all worth losing lives for. Somebody had to stand up and say things were wrong in this city. It would

Dock plan | Walker is opposition out of attacked No 10 race

A spirited attack on oppo-Mr Peter Walker, Secretary nents of the Canary Wharf development scheme in the London docklands was made yesterday by Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrat-

> Continued from page 1 face a mounting spiral of bills lowed for deciding whether to for losses and of costs of appeal. But if they fail to Despite publicly ridiculing

> > her life.

five years.

banning for the 28 days al-

from the pensioners' conven-tion, led by Mr Norman Lon

we are shaking the very dations of the English legal justice." 'system"

SDP's Home Affairs spokesman, described the White Paper as an unlucky dip of random raction to the crime motor vehicle. The moves are wave.

The White Paper also came under attack from lawyers and civil liberty groups over its controversial proposal to remove the right to jury trial for some minor offences including some cases of theft. Mr David Cocks, QC, vice

chairman of the Criminal Bar Association, said that the idea of exceptional gravity. Alter-natively it suggests defendants Association, said that the idea that jury trial in theft cases should be removed except where the person has no previous conviction for dishonesty could be a "very dangerous road to go down." "If you say jury trial is reserved for the man of good

character hut denied the crook that could lead to all kinds of anomalies."

anomalies. The Criminal Bar Associa-tion was also against any opposed to any "whittling away" of an individual's rights proposal to abolish the defendant's right to challenge, he said. " It might be a hlunt instrument hut it does achieve 'a rough sort of equality, and you cannot criticize people for considering urging the Govexercising their rights given by ernment to look at an alternalaw."

He pointed out that if the right was abolished, the Crown would be put in a superior position. Both sides would be able to challenge for would be able to challenge for Those cases were referrred cause, or with reason, but the hecause the magistrates Crown in certain kinds of thought an appropriate penal-

the National Council for Civil Liberties. Ms Sarah Spencer, risgeneral secretary, said : "By The Police Federation critiputting efficiency, moderniza-

KASHMIR BOKHARA

PURE SILK TURKISH HEREKEY

Starting from under £25

for Persian Rugs

15000 PIECES TO CLEAR

MAYFAIR CARPET GALLERY,

**8 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON WI.** 

Offers welcome

The White Paper includes Mr Robert MacLellan, the proposals to end jury trial for common assault, driving while disqualified, and uanauthorized taking of a designed to ease the pressure of work on the Crown courts. An even more controversial proposal - widely criticized when last mooted 10 years ago - suggests that in cases of theft, jury trial should only be available where magistrates consider the offence to be one

with no previous conviction for dishonesty being able to insist on jury trial. The Law Society said the

White Paper was a "major, wide ranging " document wide-ranging document which would require detailed and careful consideration. But Mr Andrew Lockley, secretary of the society's litigation committee, added that in the past

to trial by jury. It appreciated the prohlem of the pressure of work on the Crown court, hut would be tive way of easing that pressure, such as limiting the number of cases committed by magistrates to the Crown court for sentence.

cases would be able to exercise its right also to vet jurors. "Criticisms also came from the Nettonel Court for the sentence imposed at the

cised the White Paper's prouion and cost-cutting above posal empowering judges to the right to jury trial, the pass life sentences for carrying

murder and for carrying a firearm.

Mr Tony Judge, the federation's spokesman, said: The danger must be that the criminal trapped while carrying a gun does not appear to face any deterrent from using it or from killing."The Government's proposals on sentencing were criticized by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) which condemned the Bill as a "ragbag" measure which had failed to deal with the central problem of the criminal justice system: the excessive use of custody. Mr Paul Cavadino, a Nacro research officer, said: "The

major sin of this Bill is one of omission. Its failure to provide a coherent strategy to reduce the use of custody by our courts is very disturbing." In particular he attacked the proposals on sentencing young offenders, which would have the effect of increasing the use of custody when the courts already used imprisonment "on a far wider scale than any other European country" even though it was

completely ineffective in preventing reoffending." He welcomed however

plans to make sentencing more consistent by putting Court of Appeal guidelines to udges within a statutory ramework.

However, the measures to strengthen the rights of victims and ensure them greater compensation were generally welcomed.

compensation orders and put the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board on a statutory basis only helped those victims who pursued their causes through the courts.

Dr Rachel Waterhouse, chairman of the Council for Licensed Conveyancers which was set up to supervise the new profession, yesterday warned potential conveyancers not in rush into training courses

which may prove useless. One of the first tasks of the council, which had its inaugural meeting earlier this week, will be to lay down the guidelines for the procedure under which they may qualify. Dr Waterhouse, chairman nf the Consumers' Associa-tion, which played a leading part in the campaign tn end the solicitors' monopoly, said: "People should understand that if they undertake any existing courses they may not fully accord with council requirements."

The council said that i knew of n few courses which had been advertised, but none had been approved officially. The council has been given two years to establish the profession, but a decision on training is expected before the end of this year.

The committee set up by the Government to carry out reforms to conveyancing practice, to simplify and speed it np, has began its work. The Law Commission's Conveyancing Standing Committee. led hy Professor Julian Farrand, first met last Novem-Professor Julian ber, although it did not have a non-sulicitur cunveynncer among its members because the Council for Licensed Conveyancers had not then been appointed.

The standing committee But proposals to increase also has a two-year time-scale in which to produce reforms, and says that as well as nccelerating and simplifying the process, it wants a reduction in the cost of conveyancing

ound extension to the railway scheme which the project's promoters say is crucial. "The Labour Left do not

By George Hill

ic Party.

want to see the mixed economy thrive in inner London and surprise, surprise, the City of London itself is finding technical reasons to oppose a scheme which might affect its pre-eminence as a financial centre", Dr Owen said at a press conference about unem-

ployment in London. And Mr Mike Thomas, former SDP MP for Newcastle-upon-Tyne East, com-mented: "The scheme is going to provide as many jobs as the British end of the Channel Tunnel project, and 21,000 jobs will be for local people."

He works for Dew Rogerson, a public relations agency acting for the leading company in the scheme con-Dr Owen claimed that the

opposition to the scheme illustrated the "inertia, inaction and resistance to change of the British Establishment".

The City Corporation has opposed the Underground ex-tension to the line on the ground that it might weaken the foundations of the Mansion House, and there are similar fears about the risk to four Wren churches.

He also said: "The next leader of the Tory Party is probably someone we have

well-known councillors like Mr Ted Knight, the Lambeth not even spotted yet. Nobody spotted that Alec leader, and Mr Derek Hatton, theLiverpool deputy leader, ministers are wary of a public backlash that might follow the Douglas-Home would become leader of the Tory Party. Nobody spotted that Margaret Thatcher would become leadissuing of giant bills to other council members.

er of the Tory Party." Mr Walker, aged 53, said that as the father of five, aged between eight months and 15 years, he valued his time with is wife and family.

He said: "I have been close enough to prime ministers, including this one, to see the unbelievable sort of burden upon a prime minister in terms of pressure of work.

"I have enjoyed politics because I have been asked to do some of the hig jobs and that has been marvellous. But I have enjoyed just as much giving viewpoints, writing books and giving ideas.

"So I have no passionate desire to take on an enormous workload when I enjoy thor oughly the political position." Because Mrs Thatcher had no intention of leaving the leadership before the next election, and because she would see off any intervening challenge, the possibility of an unpredictable succession

looked increasingly likely. **Opponents** heartened

Sunday trading were heart- ministers believe that much ened yesterday hy the will be depend on whether the Government's decision to de- rebels can agree among themlay the second reading of the selves on a suitable compro-shops Bill until after the Easter mise.

The Times reported on They choose to see it as a sign of the government's will-ingness to consider conces-sions on the Bill, which last Monday that a compromise under which shops would be allowed to open four hours on Sundays is under discussion at week completed its passage in the Home Office, although the Lords. Some MPs said last night ministers have emphasized that they have no favoured

that the decision not to take the second reading next week was confirmation that the candidate for a concession. Some Conservative MPs are still pressing hard for local campaign against full Sunday trading which has been gather-ing steam in parliament and authorines to be given the discression to decide whether shops should open on Sun-days. which is opposed in the outside was begining to influ-Home Office. The Government still has

hopes of getting the Bill Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conservative MP for Orpington, a through without serious amendment but senior minisleading organizer of the parliaterial sources have admitted that the going will be tough and that the report stage of the mentary opposition said last night: "I am much more optimistic now both as a result Bill will be particularly diffiof the decision to delay the Bill

and on conversations with It is expected that at that ministers. I believe they are point any substantial conces-sion forced on the Govern-date us if possible."

office just before Easter. That would leave Lambeth in the hands of a Conservative majority. Power in Liverpool would go to Liberals who would be opposed by Conservatives and Labour moderates.

But regular elections are due

They include a greengrocer, for all Lambeth seats early in a bus driver, single parents May so that Labour could and several who are out of soon return to power. A third of Liverpool scats are np for election at the same time. If the rebels all manage to appeal work. Mr John Hamilton, the Liverpool leader, is a retired teacher who said that the court they could, depending on the courts' timetable, fend off judgment would make him bomeless. Mrs Pat Williams, banning for long enough to aged 66. a former mayor of fight the May elections. Lambeth, lives in a council

flat and has had to use a • The judgment against wheelchair for almost half of Liverpool and Lambeth led yesterday to the speeding up of Although allowed to appeal, a case brought by the rate-capped Labour London borit is unlikely that many of the ough of Islington against the councillors will find enough money to continue the case. spending squeeze imposed hy Losses on the scale found ministers. In a case similar to against them on Thursday several brought by rates rebels last year, the council claimed that the Government had trigger automatic disqualification from all council office for imposed its rate clamp with-

They should be safe from out proper negotiation.

#### Tricksters left **Airport-style** kind priest coach station deep in debt recommended A coach station in central London with the atmosphere of an airport terminal was

A kindly priest who gave away thousands of pounds from church funds fell victim to tricksters who heard of his recommended in a report to generosity, a court was told yesterday. In little more than a year, the bank balance of St Helen's Church, north Watford, where

London Regional Transport to London Regional Transport yesterday. The possible sites are at King's Cross, Padding-ton and White City. The report, by the consul-tants, Steer, Davies and Gleave, said the terminal could provide a birth eventury. Father Bernard Bussy, aged 74. had been a priest for 30 years, fell £118,000 to £123,000 in deht could provide a high quality environment for the traveller Mr Piers Reed, for the similar to an airport. It would also relieve the

prosecution, told St Albans Crown Court that the case growing pressure on Victoria involved "two extremes of coach station, already operat-

The report, part of a study of London's coach terminal needs, will be studied in detail human behaviour". One was the gullibility of a Roman Catholic priest trained to believe in his fellow man and who believed it was his along with the prospects for Christian duty to help people. each of the three short-listed The other extreme was the sites.

Two of the sites, King's Cross and White City, are owned by British Rail, which gave a lukewarm reception to the report. But it said it was willing to

look at any proposals to improve its financial position.

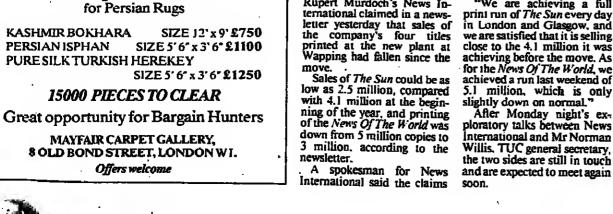
highing The Thema evenues' Austria Sch 25: Departure B Frs EO: Comman 92.75: Departure B Frs EO: Cyprus 70.cenic Duraries Pes 200: Finland Mick 9 00: Finlants Dur 9.000; Gerusany DM 5.60; Scharts B.00; Gerusany DM 5.60; Schart B.00; Schart Schart B.50; Schart B.20; Swedan Shu 9.00; Switteriand Sch France 5.00; This Oth B.00; Swedan Shu 9.00; Switteriand Sch France 5.00; This Oth B.00; Swedan Shu 9.00; Switteriand Dis 400;

callousness of lhe defendants." Fourteen men appeared at the court for sentence on 37 charges of obtaining money by deception. They had received, more than £50,000 from Father Bussy. At an earlier hearing Father Bussy who has retired and lives in Cumbria, said: "I am not really interested with financial matters. . .....

Judge Michael Hickman said he would sentence the men. all from the Watford area, today.

. . . . :

· · · · · · · · · · ·



the second se

Union claim on fall in <u>75% OFF RRP</u> LAST FEW WEEKS Unions in dispute with Mr Rupert Murdoch's News In-ternational claimed in a news-

papers' sales denied By Alan Hamilton were "rubbish". "We are achieving a full print run of *The Sun* every day in London and Glasgow, and we are satisfied that it is selling

close to the 4.1 million it was achieving before the move. As for the News Of The World, we

slightly down on normal." After Monday night's exploratory talks between News International and Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary,

and are expected to meet again

by shops Bill delay By our Political Reporter Conservative opponents of ment will be made, although

recess.

ence ministers.

cult

Jail for

computer

hackers

wanted

By Ronald Faux Computer "hackiog", gain-

legal, computer, business and commercial communities.

points out that "hacking" is not in itself a crime.

Mrs Annella Cowan, senior

legal assistant to the commis-

sion, said: "If property is not removed it does not count as

theft, if records are not inter-

fered with for gain it is not

fraud and if nothing is dam-aged it is not vandalism so it does not look as if a crime has

" Evesdropping on a com-puter does not seem to be criminal so it could require special provision like tele-

been committed.

## **Restrictive credit plans** could encourage loan sharks, Borrie says

#### By Derek Harris. Commercial Editor

People could be forced to rely on illegal moneylenders and loan sharks if new credit restrictions were imposed, Sir Gordon Borrie, director gener- hold exceeded £1.0 al of the Office of Fair first time in 1984. Trading, said yesterday.

thous Seysid

Speaking to Birmingham, he called for more caution in granting credit, for a modification in marketing practices and for help to those with debt problems.

No ooe cao put the clock ciation, the trade body for back to Victorian attitudes of thrift, oor should they try, but in times of high interest rates it is absurd for credit market-ing to go to the lengths it now does.

the period 1979 to 1984. In the same period the number of He - hranded 25 building society loans that were six to 12 months in "irresponsible" mortage lenders who take on house owners with very tight budgets and who give 100 per cent mort-

gages to young couples. While bouses still increased in value in most areas, it was now at a lower rate than in the Yet people were still being told that a mortgage could credit-boom years in the 1970s. He added: "There often cost little more than should be less ambitious rhetoric about rapidly expanding home ownership." "We should oot be compla-"But what about repairs and maintenance and insurance?

cent about the extent of consumer indebtedness and over-commitment and the continuing pressure from re-tailers, credit card companies and advertising to buy now and pay later."

Consumer credit stood at a startling £22 billion, the real

Research

link for

value of debt having risen by a half between 1981 and 1985, credit limit insurance cards he said. Excluding mortgages, the average debt per house-hold exceeded £1.000 for the out appropriate credit qualifi-

fall back on moneylenders and The number of credit "casualties" must be loan sharks". considerable.Consumer and trade bodies were concerned of encouragement and overabout the growth of consumer debt problems, he said. The Finance Houses Asso-

from 5 per cent to 7 per cent of

all consumer accounts during

repossessed, four times more

paying rent, Sir Gordon said.

"What is needed to reduce

than the oumber in 1979.

to the casualties."

Titanic's captain.

Christians.

moved.

encouragement to borrow that comes comes from so many quarters". Sir Gordon said that responsible trade bodies, companies specializing in should do more to modify all credit such as hire purchase, that activity. had reported arrears growing

"If they do not the social harm may spill over into a boild-up of resentment towards creditors, the reputable as well as the disreputable, that can be commercially disadvantageous to the credit industry and, who knows, lead arrears mounted by nearly five times to 41,900. In 1984 nearly 11,000 properties were Parliament to impose re-straints that are more inhibiting than self-restraint."

But he said the suggestion of

could result in "a kind of apartheid, where those with-

cations would be tempted to

Criticizing the "steady drip

عكذا من لذمل

He proposed that county courts appoint personal welfare officers, a court enforce-ment office be established with responsibility to guide debtors and cash backing be given by financial institutions for independent money advice agencies.

hardship is a greater recogni-tion by the financial institu-tions that the continuing growth of the credit society has serious dangers. Private Sir Gordon added: "If, as I hope, we do not restrict the freedom to borrow, we must try harder to heip the next generation to use that freedom and governmental bodies must control the excesses of trading practice and give aid wisely."



Karen Briggs of Hull, aged 22, the under-48 kilo women's world judo champion, making light work of practice for the Women's European Championships at Crystal Palace on March 15 and 16.

Dead girl's Coroner's toy plea

that kill out of Britain were

# More pick English holiday, poll finds

By Our Commercial Editor

ing unauthorized access to other people's computer sys-More Britons are planning tems, should be declared a crime punishable by limited holidays within England this year, according to a survey fines or up to two years io prison, according to the Scotfrom the English Tourist Board. tish Law Commission. The coosultative paper, published yesterday and to be circulated throughout Scottish Some reports say bookings

are up by a tenth or more compared with this time last year

After February's severe cold, most English resorts say they expect bookings to in-crease and put 1986 husiness at least on a par with last year which, in spite of all the rain. is said to have been exceptionally good for domestic tour-

Ladhroke Holidays report-ed bookings up 12 per cent and Wallace Arnold were up 10 per cent. the survey showed A number of resorts, among

them Scarborough, Southport, Brighton, Hastings and Blackpool, reported a bigger de-mand for brochures.

The survey results were announced at an awards ceremony for Bridlington and Torbay, winners of an ETB competition for the best ideas to develop resorts.
 Untreated sewage is being

discharged into the sea close to more than 80 English and Welsh holiday beaches, a con-sumer organization claimed today. Holiday Which?, published hy the Consumers Associa-tion, blames the Government

phone tapping." Sheriff Gordoo Nicholson, QC, speaking io Edinburgh yesterday, said that hacking into someone else's system into someone else's system was easy and more computer enthusiasts were doing it. All they needed was a home computer and a modem de-vice selling at less than £100. While a lot of hacking has been done for sheer fun there

were undoubtedly some people who would seek to use the activity as a form of industrial espionage. He said that hackers had

for "dodging" EEC rules de-signed to limit such pollution. their own bulletin board to let Sewage is discharged in such holiday areas as Bourne-mouth, Lyme Regis, Paignton, on the south coast, and Penother enthusiasts know how and where to break into a system.

In the commercial aod banking world, the Audit Commission in England and Wales found a reluctance among victims to admit that they had been the subject of

But Holiday Which? accepts that the health danger is small.

zance, Newquay, Boscastle and Lynmouth, in the West Country, Holiday Which?



dential ments.

between £40 and £70 for the components which were then sold to the Argeotine navy for

A STATE AND A STAT

## industry By Bill Johnstone **Technology** Correspondent

A new computer system will allow industrialists to discover in seconds details of the latest techoological develop-meots at British universities.

More than £2,000 million is speot on publicly-funded re-search, but it has long been believed io government and industry that university discoveries are not being developed into products. In general, Britain has a poor record in what is called technology

transfer, compared with the Americans and the Japanese. The computer service, inspired by a committee including academics and industry representatives, is to be called British Expertise in Science

and Technology (Best).

redictsh

rute reba

The system has been devel-

Knight discuss reincarnation A lay minister told the satanism trial that a friend of

"Tommy Spurr believed he The friend, Tommy Spur, had founded his own religious sect and was definitely beading towards' satanism, Mr John Celia said at Maidstooe

John Cena said at Maldsubbe Crown Court yesterday. Derry Mainwaring Knight, aged 46, of. Dormans. Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from committed

Man 'felt he was

He claims he spent the money on buying satanic regalia to free himself from the control of the devil, but the prosecution alleges be spent it on high living, fast cars and as a lay minister oot attached to any particular Christian

girls. Mr Celia, of Corby, North-amptonshire, said he had beard Mr Spurr and Mr denomination.

and had tried to discourage the accused believed be was the reincarnation of the them.

was the reincarnation of the captain of the Titanic. There was a small religious sect that Tommy had started up with some others which discussed these things. "There was a reference from

Tommy about a third eye. They were talking about auras round people and beiog ahle to tell the spirituality of a person through the aura", Mr

Celia said. Mr Celia, cross-examined by Mr Michael West, QC, for the defence, said that although Mr Knight was a great friend, he was "a strange individual and prone to exaggeration". Mr Celia, described himself

The trial continues.

#### Titanic's captain' gives alibi A dental lecturer accused of nurdering his adopted daughter told a court yesterday that

he believed she was alive aod well somewhere in Sicily. Dr Samson Perera said he left Nilanthie, aged 13, in Sicily with his brother who was due to take her back to her

Mr Perera, aged 43, of Stillwell Drive, Wakefield, Yorkshire, denies murdering

father

the girl. The prosecution alleges he hacked her body into 105 pieces and hid them in 10

different places. Mr Perera told the jury at Leeds Crown Court that bones found under the floorboards at bis home were skeletal materi-

al he used for teaching and

Mr Humpbrey Potts, QC, for the prosecution, suggested that Mr Perera dug up the girl's body from a grave that he had made behind his garage monitoring body was set up Recording a verdict of mis-adventure, Mr Gill said he

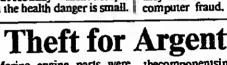
dards officer, said that after ing while playing with the the death his staff studied the pony.

Barclays £5,000 BERO Bearer Certificates.

PROTECT YOUR FOREIGN

**CONTRACTS AGAINST** 

CHANGE RATE FLUCTUATION



Marine engine parts were stolen from the Ministry of

# Defence and sold to the Argentine navy after the Falk-lands conflict in defiance of an embargo. Warwick Crown Court was told yesterday.

Northamptonshire, a former foreman at the Rolls-Royce plant at Ansty, Warwickshire, admitted

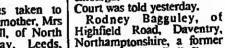
.£4.500.

Bagguleywas sentenced to 18 mooths in prison suspend-

thecomponentsin December 1983 and corruptly accepting payments for supplying confi-Rolls-Royce docu-

He was paid a total of

stealing ed for a year.



after boy chokes

New powers to keep toys toy and visited more than 100

20 last year.

called for yesterday hy Mr Philip Gill, West Yorkshire corooer, at an inquest io Leeds oo a boy aged five mooths who died after swallowing nylon hairs from a Taiwanese toy pony. Alexander Kettlewell was admitted to hospital after strands from the musical toy's

four days later, on December Mr John Bennett, West Yorkshire's chief trading stan-

would inform the Department of Trade about the death and suggest a review of sections of the Consumer Safety Act, 1978, to help trading stan-dards officers. The child was taken to hospital after his mother. Mrs Sharoo Kettlewell, of North Lane, Roundhay, Leeds, found he had stopped hreath-

shops in the area to try to get

Mr Gill suggested it would

be easier to trace such toys if a

them off the shelves.

mane caught at the back of his throat, causing heart failure and brain damage. He died

oped aod marketed by Longman Cartermill, part of the Longman group, and contains details of researchers, services and facilities available in universities, polytechnics and government research establishmeots.

It is hoped the service will forge new partnerships be-tween industry and academ-ics. Longman Cartermill said: Many British companies already look to academic or government research establishments for consultancy services, or specialist equipment.

"Potentially almost every industrial and commercial organizatioo in Britain can bencfit from the skills and facilities in our universities and colleges, skills and facilities covering a broad range of disciplines.

## **Transplant surgeons** criticized by parents

The parents of a road Dr Douglas Chambers, the corooer, recorded a verdict of accident victim whose organs were removed for transplaot without their permission have accidental death at an inquest io Hammersmith, west Loocriticized surgeons at Charing Cross Hospital, Loodon, in a don, yesterday. The letter said:"We think it was wrong of surgeons to remove organs without our etter to a coroner.

Mr and Mrs Harry McWilliams, of Regent Avepermission. If that is the law the law should be changed." Dr John Burton, the regular nue, Hillingdon, west London, did oot know that their son, Hammersmith coroner, who was criticized for authorizing Paul Williams, aged 32, had been killed until a week after the transplants, said last summer that the Human Tisthe accident last July. sue Act, 1961, did not use the

By that time their son, who was not carrying identification or a donor card, had had his word "permission" but "does not object". If relatives could heart, kidneys and liver renot be found, hospitals were in difficulty.

after the police began investigating her disappearance. Mr Perera's wife, Dammika, aged 34, denies assisting him by impeding his arrest and both deny obstructing a corooer.

**Bullion dealer** faces seizure

The Official Receiver has appointed the accountancy company, Deloitte Haskins and Sell's, to trace and seize the assets of the missing hullion dealer, Mr Harvey Michael Ross.

Mr Ross, aged 38, vanished last month a few days after meeting Inland Revenue officials to discuss an apparent £1 million tax discrepancy. He had also been due to appear in the High Court at Leeds to answer a bankruptcy petition.

A motor-cyclist was slightly

## Viscounts may fly beyond century Bullet escape

## By Our Transport Editor

Plans are afoot to extend the life of the Vickers Viscount beyond the year 2000. The prop-jet aircraft entered service in July 1950.

But any life extension pro-gramme would have to be approved by the Civil Aviation Authority, which empha-sized yesterday that there would be no greater risk to passengers than in any other aircraft

Like every aircraft old or oew, the Viscounts would have to secure an annual certificate of airworthiness to go on flying. Io addition, old aircraft types undergo a "structural integrity audit".

To theory, there is no reason why an aircraft should not go on for ever with continuous replacements", autbority said yesterday. To practice, the the point comes when owners find it too expensive."

The plans were disclosed by

Mr Alan Weiner, managing strengthened include wing director of British Air Ferries, spars, which suffer severe buffeting over a loog flying life, and fuselage skin which with a fleet of 15 Viscounts, Britain's biggest. Discussions can be weakened by constant were already under way with British Aerospace, he said, changes in pressure.

some of which are already 28 reports no passenger resistance because of its propeller

years old. Possible areas to be engines.

÷.,

The Vickers Viscount, flying since 1950.

Trains move towards airline-style catering

too, Mr David Sam-

## By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

meals at buffets and on trolleys.

Mr Summer promised an end to foodless expresses from this summer, with full meals available on all main trains,

even at weekends. Prices for first-class meals remain high; £7.50 for the great British breakfast and

£11.95 for beef Wellington. The range of food will But buffet and trolleys will greatly increase with beef offer meals such as bacon and Wellington, venison, kebab and salmon mayonnaise feacers, lasagne or cottage pie at £1.95. Aggrieved passengers **O**D

the Brighton line may not get their kippers back, but per-haps there will be straw boaters and lots of colour, Mr mer said. Su

The first of 63 new catering coaches will enter service between London and Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Shrewsbury during the next 12

<u>کر</u>

If successful, and test mar-

able behaviour.

buy up to 20 at any one time. What are the benefits?

BEROs provide protection against US\$/£ and DM/£ exchange rate fluctuations. Each BERO guarantees the price at which you can buy or sell US\$ or DM against £5,000 at any time until expiry date.

## What are the Buyer's obligations?

All you pay is the initial premium, with no commitment to the rate or to buy or sell currency. The certificate is a bearer instrument which you may use to exercise your option at any time has increased sales by 50 per up to its expiry date. If you don't wish to use it, cent, the east coast and West you can sell it, if it still has any value.

If you neither use it nor sell it, it simply ceases to be valid after the expiry date.

## How are BERO Certificates different?

They are simple and easy to obtain. The total cost is a small single premium, without any transaction or brokerage costs for buying or reselling. And they are negotiable, which means you can resell them if no longer needed.

#### What do they cost?

The premiums vary daily since they are based on prevailing exchange rates in relation to the guaranteed certificate rate. For example, at the time of going to press, the cost of a Sterling PUT BERO (you buy DM) was around £200. Conversely a Sterling CALL BERO (you sell DM) would have cost around £100. There is no other charge.

## What rates are available?

BERO Certificates are available in a range of rates for buying or selling US\$s or DMs against Sterling.

Customers can obtain advice and quotations from one of the 33 authorised Barclays branches, any local branch will be happy to put you in touch.

For further technical information contact the Currency Option Desk, Head Office Foreign Exchange and Money Market Centre, 29 Gracechurch Street, London ÉC3V OBE, Telephone 01-283 0909. Reuters pages BBOR, BERO and BEDM.



British Rail will take a big part-cooking and chilling food step towards airline-style cathen reheating on trains for tering with a new service next trolley or buffet service. week, mostly on the London to BR's main aim is to end the

Instead of going to the £7 million a year loss on In-Manchester route. ter-City catering, but there will be big benefits for the restaurant car for meals, first class passengers will enjoy waiter service at their seats. passeng ner, BR's new Inter-City cater-For others there will be full or ing manager, said yesterday. snack meals at the buffet and in an adjoining catering car.

About £12 million is being spent on new catering equip-ment that will enable BR, in ment that will enable 15K, is and saumon mayonnaise fea-association with Trust House turing regularly on first-class Forte, to switch increasingly to menus and Little Chef-type

ing a 10-year sentence for malicious wounding, was stahbed to death in the kitch-ens at Parkhurst prison, Isle of A CARLONNE CASA Wight, yesterday. Another prisoner was questioned by police.

## Jeeps sues

Mr. Dickie Jeeps, aged 53, former chairman of the Sports Conncil, is seeking to divorce his wife, Janet, aged 36, after being married for 18 months. because of alleged unreason

burt after being hit hy a stray exchange rate fluctuations. bullet yesterday during an attempted armed robbery of a Foreign currency options offer security and security van in Great Portland flexibility in protecting your foreign contracts. Street, central Loodon. The thieves escaped on motor However, until recently they were available only cycles. for larger amounts. Prison killing Our new Bearer Exchange Rate Option John Harty, aged 30, serv

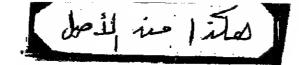
(BERO) Certificates are available at present for both US Dollars and Deutschemarks. They can be bought through any Barclays branch, or direct from 33 authorised branches covering the UK

What are BEROs? Simple over-the-counter currency options which can be exercised or re-sold at any time until the expiry date (approximately six months). They come in £5,000 denominations and you can

If you're a businessman trading inter-

nationally, you'll be aware of the problems of

and Channel Islands.



#### HOME NEWS

PARLIAMENT MARCH 6 1986

## **PM** rejects call for big pension rise

## **PM's QUESTIONS**

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question

malch that Government's tion this afternoon will she record on pension increases. Mrs Thatcher had said that she of the Opposition will crucify would be meeting a delegation from the National Pensioners' Convention later in the day. Mr Kinnock: When she meets

accede to all the National Pensioners' Coovention prothose on average earnings as year? well as requiring some substan- Mrs Thatcher: The record of tial increases in income tax and this Government on payments VAT. That, and a lot more, I

shall explain. Mr Kinnock: If she claims that pensions have gone up by 9 per cent in real terms, she must know that they went up by 20

ber cent in real terms under the last Labour Government. Since she is so fond of referring to the record of the last Labour Government, why does she not have the decency to match it?

Mirs Thatcher, I am not pre-pared to go back to the inflationary policies of the last Labour Government, which is a way to destroy the savings of the

way to destroy the savings of the -pensioners. It was prepared to 'create inflation to pay pension increases and to pay for them by debasing the savings of pension-ers. That is a dishonest policy. Mr Sidney Bidwell (Ealing, Southall.Lab) had first raised the matter when he solid that the the matter when he said that the pensioners' lobby of Parliamen that day not only indicated the deep anxiety among old folk, but anxiety about them in the bation as a whole.

. If the present Government had clung to the previous La-bour Government formula of uprating pensions according to the cost of living or average -reational earnings, the pensioner and his dependent wife would be £6.50 better off today. She will hear about that from the TUC, It would be a handy sum

for old people. Mrs Thatcher: The previous Government's policies led to the IMF and the peak inflation this country has known. This Gov-

protect pensioners and their savings and she should not be deflected from sticking to that course as the way of giving them LEYLAND Lancashire Enterprises Ltd is to have a meeting with merchant bankers Hill Samuel 10 explore honest money. Mrs Thatcher: Yes I agree wholly with him. The certainty that the Government will ran further the nature of their proposal to make a bid for part

Prime Minister, said at question wholy with him. The certainly time in the Commons that she that the Government will ran was not prepared to return to the prudent financial policies will inflationary policies of the last get stability in financial deal-labour Government. She was urged by Mr Neil Mr Harvey Proctor (Billenicay, Etimaock, Leader of the Oppo-Silion, 10 "have the decency" to National Pensioners' Conven-mental that the decency in the aftermoon will she tion this arternoon will she explain to them that the policies of the Opposition will crucify the savings of pensioners? Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I believe they will do just that. If we ever returned to a peniod when inflation went up sharply by 25

"Our Kinnock: When she meets returned to a period when them will she explain why she inflation went up sharply by 25 has deliberately ensured that the per cent or so. 10 put up value of the old age pension next year will definitely be 3 per cent less in real terms than it is this year? That is a deliberate betrayal of they received.

ther own piedge to protect the Dr David Owen. Leader of the poor and those most in need. Mrs Thatcher: I shall explain to lessons of the last couple of Mrs Thatcher: I shall explain to lessons of the last couple of them that the pension has gone months — the way many up by 9 per cent more than pensioners did freeze in the very prices. We have kept our pledges cold spell and heating allow-to pensioners. If we were to accede to all the National equate? Conservative MPs may "Pensioners' Coovention pro- cheer but there must be many of 'posals, the cost would be at least their constituents who suffered -£20,000 million and it would grievously. Surely the Prime add £16 a week to national Minister will at least try to many for the prime for the prime to the state of the state of the prime insurance contributions for change the situation by next



documentation for them to put a proposal together, Would the minister instruct Hill Samuel to give the firm the same docuof which he was a member. He cannot possibly get over that no matter how much he tries to wave it away with his hand. He mentation as had been given to General Motors? has not got the necessary answer - that is why he asks such stupid questions. Mr Michael Martin (Glasgow, Springburn, Lab): Is it not a

below the poverty line, some cannot turn on the heating because they fear very high electricity and gas charges? What is she going to do about our elderly ciuzens? Mrs Thatcher: Under the last

that no British bid should be discounted on grounds of tech-nicality. Mr Channon said noth-ing had changed since the previous day. Hill Samuel had offered a meeting with the firm at 11am that day and when he have been. Since then we have had come into the chamber still

Inquiry ordered into Scottish teachers' dispute Mr Ewing: Who is

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

## EDUCATION

Preston

firm gets

chance to

make bid

An independent committee of inquiry will be set up in an effort to break the deadlock in the 19month-old teachers' dispute to Scotland, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced in the Commons. It would seek to establish a

tions. Mr Paul Channon, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, indicated in the Com-mons. However he stuck to what he had said in the House the previous day that by the basis for the pay, conditions of service and management of the teaching profession in Scotland, bearing in mind the need for what he had said in the House the previous day, that by the deadline the company had not expressed a firm indication that it was doing so. Mr Stanley Thorne (Prestoo, Lah) who put a private optice question to the minister on the public expenditure constraint. It would be asked to report by the end of the summer so that its findings could be taken into account in the 1986-87 pay ettlement.

question to the minister on the issue, complained that Mr Channon had misled the House the previous day. He said that He expected the teachers ne expected the teachers unions to call off their industrial action immediately and hoped leachers and employers would agree on a pay settlement in the normal way while awaiting the committee's findings. Lancashire Enterprises Ltd had already sent a telex tp Hill Samuel advisers to British Ley-land, al 6.25pm on March 4 to

Mr Harry Ewiag, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland, wel-comed the establishment of an confirm an interest. In other words, the firm did get their inquiry condemned the way the Government had handled the name before Hill Samuel before the midnight deadline. Mr Channon said he had not misled the House. By the deaddispute, hoped the committee would oot sacrifice thorough-ness for the sake of speed, and line the firm had not put in a firm indication to making a hid. Nevertheless, helpfully Hill, Samuel had offered a meeting. warned that oo inquiry could really be independent if it had to work under such tight con-He could not understand why straints

Mr Thorne was making a fuss. Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C) said the firm's offer In his statement Mr Rifkind in mis statement wir kinking said: The inquiry will be given the following terms of reference: In the light of the Government's educational objectives and the need to was supported by all parties on Lancashire County Council and by his Conservative-controlle borough conncil. In view of the wide differences in time given to General Molors and other bid-ders, there should be some flexihility. Mr Channon said what should observe continuing public expenditure restraint in the interests of taxpayers and rate-

payers, to consider; • the duties, pay structure, pay levels and other conditions happen was that there should be the meeting with Hill Samuel at which all these matters could be of service of school teachers, or service of school teachers, with particular regard to the need to recruit, retain and motivate teachers of the right quality, to address staffing diffi-culties in shortage areas such as mathematics and science and in motivate leaving and to im-Mr Jack Straw (Blackhurn, Lah) said that one of the reasons why Lancashire Enterprises was unable to declare a firm indica-tion of interest until late on particular localities, and to improve the promotion and career prospects of effective teachers. Tuesday night was because Hill Samuel had repeatedly refused to hand the firm the necessary particularly experienced leach-ers of proven ability who remain in the classroom; • teachers' duries and

responsibilities and their defi-nition in contracts of employment; • the arrangements for managing schools and the teach-

future arrangements for determining teachers' pay and structure, duties, responsibil-ities and conditions of service; the mechanisms for implementing and enforcing the above arrangem

Let us see what happens. Replying to Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeavil, L) who said • in all respects the need to take into account what can be afforded; and to make recommendations.

I hope to announce the names of the chairman and members shortly. The committee will be asked to begin work as soon as possible.

relates to the salary year organ-ning 1985, why will the committee's recommendations not be backdated? Mr Rifkind: I regret be has not yet echoed my call on the unions to withdraw all their industrial action. The members of the inquiry will be free to make whatever recommendations they believe appropriate. I do not believe the general public would agree it is in any way inappropriate or unreasonable to include in the terms of reference consideration of pub-lic expenditure restraint. We have to take into account what can be afforded by the country. It is appropriate to work towards the target of reporting by the eod of the summer because teachers would wish to see an early outcome to this protracted matter. In would be

protracted matter. It would be nappropriate to have backdaling as the unions have yet to put in a pay claim for 1985/86. Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow Hillhead, SDP) welcomed the statement. So far as possible, he

statement, so far as possible, he said, the unions should bring schools back to normal during the period of the inquiry. Why had it taken 19 months for an

Mr Rifkind said repeated at-tempts to get the parties together were still being thwarted by the refusal of the EIS to be involved. Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) said it should be a condition of acceptance of the package that the teachers stopped further disruption, (Labour cries of

"Oh"). Mr Rifkind said the Scottish public would regard it as unthinkable that, while the inquiry was going on, the teachers took strike action, boycotted exams or took other actions. Mr Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh Central, C) said parents should be mburght mercented on the be robustly represented on the review, and teachers' unions that did not cease industrial action should be barred. (La-

could take evidence from where it deemed appropriate. People would be appointed to the inquiry for the individual contribution they could make, rather than any representative

Mr William Hamilton (Fife Central, Lah) appealed to teachers to end the dispute. But, he added, unless Mr Rifkind in-dicated he would treat their 1985-86 pay claim as generously as the Government had treated people on top salaries last summer, there would be further difficulties

they did not want to put to a claim because they wanted an inquiry.



## going 10 advise the inquiry on what can be afforded? It may well be he is asking too much of AGRICULTURE

Clash on pensions • Scottish teachers • Farming changes

the inquiry to report by the end of the summer. As this dispute Asked in the Commons by what Asked in the Commons by what date he anticipated that the reforms he sought in the EEC common agricultural policy would be implemented. Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said there had been progress in agreeing the financial guideline, milk quotas and measures for the wine sector. relates to the salary year begin-ning 1985, why will the the wine sector.

We must (he added) make further progress this year, particularly with cereals and beef, in limiting the production of surplus commodities and the burden they place on the budget. In the negotiations ahead we have to seek further savings so that we can live within our financial guideline.

Mr Antony Marlow (Northamp-ton North, C): This year we seem to have higher prices, higher subsidies and the lowest farm profits since the war. What is the Government going to do? Last year we gave away the I per cent VAT limit on the basis that the financial mechanism would work. If it does not, as many of us believe - we said at the time that the dollar might go down -will he bring a radical alter-native before the House?

Mr Jopling: He is a well known Mr Jopfing: He is a well known merchant of doom and gloom. Since the United Kingdom joined the Community productivity per person in agri-culture has nisen by over 70 per cent, the volume of outpul by more than 18 per cent, and the volume of exports of agri-cultural products, food and drink by more than 25 per cent. We now produce 80 per cent of We now produce 80 per cent of our needs in temperate food-stuffs compared with 60 per

cent in 1973.

Jopling: Increases in productivity and output

bour protests). Mr Rifkind said the inquiry

quality.

Mr Rifkind said the EIS and other unions had been insisting



and Food, said be did not think farmers feit that way. We are now living (he said) in a world of surpluses rather than a world of shortage. Mr Hardy would do well to look at his own Government's performance. They did absolutely nothing to prepare the country for this. Mr Colia Shepherd (Hereford, C) said the farming industry was nervous it might be unreasonnervous it might be unreason ably discriminated against over

the reduction of surpluses. Would the Government take special care in the negotiations in Brussels to ensure that did

not happen? Mr Gummer said that was an important point. It had to be part of the talks The whole farming industry throughout Europe will have to bear the burden of decline with surpluses burden of dealing with surpluses fairly (he said). It should out fail unfairly on farmers in Britain compared with their neighbours

compared with their neighbours in Europe. Mr Philip Oppenheim (Amber Valley, C) said Mr Gummer should arrange for Labour MPs to go for a study of food production in the Soviet Union - where the problem of surpluses had been dealt with successfully. Mr Gummer said almost every major next of the world dow major part of the world oow produced enough food to feed people, except the Soviet Linion and the eastern bloc, which were incompetent.

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford South, Lab) said the Govern-ment should consider research into bread-making wheat, so that it could be grown in this country instead of having to be imported. That would reduce the massive surplus of cereals in this country and the market generally. Mr Gummer said Mr Torney's

information was outdated. Over the past few years, the Chorleywood process had made it possible to use hread-making wheat grown to this country to a large extent. It was only the had weather this year, making the quality of the wheat unsure, that had caused it to be unsuitable and led to the need for imports. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said Itish farmers were Mr Clement Freud (North-East Cambridgeshire, L) said the sending cattle across the border so often that the cattle now

camoriogesnire, L) said the minister had told the farmers be would not agree with anything which would discriminate against them. Did he say that to stop them lynching him or did he mean it? If he meant it, would he mean it? If he meant it, would knew the way themselves. (Laughter). Mr Gummer said it must be a maner of amazement to MPs that Mr Skinner belonged to a party that once had a reputation for internationalism.

he repeat it now? Mr Jopling: I have said on many occasions that there are elements to the current price proposals which seriously discriminate against the to-terests of this contary i tod the Mr Gummer said anyone who discriminate against the io- year. terests of this country. I told the Mr Gammer said anyone who Council of Ministers only last week that some of these pro-posals were unacceptable. Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcester-Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcester-Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire. C: What is the estimated attack upon the surpluses that would be made - could not come in this year's harvest. mpact of the movement of the

Tough line [014] 1 against Spanish fishermen PROTECTION

streng

**Matter** 

There would be no let-up in the drive against illegal fishing by Spainish vessels in British waters, Mr John Gammer, Min-ister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and during Fisheries and Food, said during Commons questions. Resources and the number of surveillances had been increased and recent penalties imposed by English courts had been heavy and exemplary. A total of 115 hoardings by UK fishery protection vessels had taken place in January, he crid in wolv to Mr Terence

had taken piece to hardery, the said in reply to Mr Terence Lewis (Worsky, Lab) who said that of that total only 17 had been Spanish vessels and 56 were British, giving the im-pression that British lishing was oot being adequately protected despite the promises made by

ministers. Mr Gammer replied: If he relies on an impression of that kind be has not looked at the facts which show that the system we have imposed is widely accepted by fishermen as being extremely effective.

One of those boarded was found guilty and fined heavily. The French give as information on every boat which passes through their waters and we are able to control the entry of Spanish vessels. The common fisheries policy is a major

SUCCESS. Mr David Harris (St Ives, C): While applauding his antitude in While applauding his antitude in trying to clamp down on illegal Spanish fishing, particularly off Cornwall, car: I ask him to confirm my impression that there has been a sharp drop to the last few weeks in the number of arrests? Will be give an assurance that there will be no let-up in the drive against illegal fishing by the Spanish in the South West? Mr Gammer: There will be no let-up whatsoever. We have increased the number of surveil-lances and the amount of re-

lances and the amount of re-sources available. If people keep the rules, and we have tight rules, and our system works closely with our French and Inish colleagues, we are able to stop ships breaking the law

Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) asked about the possibility of purrishing illegal lishing in the same way as the Norwegians did. Mr Commer: If he looks at the

recent fines imposed by the English courts, particularly in the South West, they have been

the South west, mey have been exemplary and very heavy in-deed and now, as a result of that, there has been a decline Mr Stuart Randall, an Oppo-sition spokesman on agri-culture: Will he continue that the number of boardings of UK vessels in January was roughly comparable to the number of boardings to the rest of the EEC fleet put together? Should he not be directing his attention and efforts towards those countries that have a track record of abuse



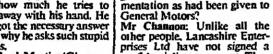


about old folk

confidentiality agreement. They were asked in telephone scandal some pensioners die of hypothermia, some are living conversatioos last week and still no action was taken. Hill Samuel have offered a meeting. That

Labour Government the amount of available heating additions was £90 million. Deaths from hypothermia in 1979 were the highest level they





ernment has known. This clove protect pensions against the rise in prices. Pensions have in-creased by 9 per cent more than prices and we have brought down the inflation which de-stroyed the savings of pension-

only six per cent in three years so pensioners have had a far Mr Michael Grylls (North West better deal under this Govern-Surrey, C): The record of the Government is the best way to ment than they had under the Labour Government.

Still not time to join

It was not an appropriate ma-ment to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questions in

Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughborough,C) asked her to consider such a move and MPs on both sides shouted "No" as he continued with his sugges-

tion. He said: Mr Sam Brittan has argued that it could allow us to reduce interest rates below the prevailing rate and that our membership, by definition, would be more competitive since the decline in the exchange rate in recent weeks. It may be that the time is one for sterling that the time is nipe for sterling to become a member.

regularly on the basis that it is time to go in. I was asked when the pound hought 3.70 Deutschmarks and it would now buy about 3.20. Those who asked then must be glad that we did not go in. One day it may be the appropriate thing hul we do not think it is appropriate now.

Mr Enoch Powell (Down South, the maintenance of lighthouses, are to be increased by 5 per cent in 1986-87, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for OUP): When suggestions are again made, as already this afternoon, that we should return to the miseries and follies of the fixed exchange rate for sterling, will the Prime Minister remain deaf to those unwise promptings? Transport, announced in a writ-ien Commons reply. He added that he was conscious of the need to maintain the compet-

industry and, following consultation with the general lighthouse authorities, he had Mrs Thatcher: These sugges-tions are made regularly. Had we listened to them earlier we should have found ourselves in asked them to reduce ibeir expenditure by about £1.7 mil-lion in 1986-87. to become a member. Mrs Thateber: I am asked this fluctuation of exchange rates,



technicality

FARMING

ment to receipt a hid from Lancashire Enterprises as a While further measures clearly needed to be taken within the result of what transpired at the EEC to cut back production of commodities in surplus, this was seen as leading to change in meeting? Mr Channon said he understood from Hill Samuel that the the existing pattern of land use in agriculture and forestry rather meeting they had suggested was to explore all points and if suitable assurances could be found then certainly he would not wish to rule anyone out on a than to the creation of substan-tial areas of land which were no longer in production, Mr Mi-chael Jopling, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, said

Lighthouse during Commons questions. Mr Renneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C) said many authonices in the industry believed that 10 per cent of this land could be dues to rise United Kingdom light dues, for presenting farmers with their greatest challenge and opportunily for more than half a century.

Farming needed a structure within which it could plan its future. Would Mr Jopling provide Ihis?

vide this? Mr Jopling: Yes, we have to give senious thought, as we are doing, to deal with the possibility that there may be a need for chang-ing use of land in this way. But it is dangerous to be too specific

in use of land about it because any changes depend on a number of factors such as the nature or level of Community support, the level of demand for loodstuffs, the exchange rate of the dollar? dustry, technological improve-ments which may have taken

place and the extent to which other countries outside the Community, particularly the United States, are successful in developing their agricultural policies. Mr Michael Latham (Rutlaod

and Melioo, C): Does Mr Jopling expect farmers, instead of grow-ing surplus barley, to grow trees or caravans? (Laughter.) It was time to have a strategic

document spelling out the way agriculture should be going.

Mr Jopling: There is a great opportunity, and a need, for us to consider the opportunity, and a need, for us to consider the opportunities for growing more trees. I hope Mr Latham has seen the consul-tative document we have put oul about encouraging more farm woodlands.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Backbench motion on employment rights.

Mr Jopling: The Commission and Council are committed to Easter recess the financial guideline. It will be The Commons will rise for the an important objective to see Easter adjournment on March that it is held to in the coming 27 and return on April 8.

Ruling on **Botha move** welcomed councillors by Thatcher supported

The lifting of the state of emergency in South Africa by President Botha was warmly welcomed in the Commons by Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Min-The decision taken by the High Court yesterday on the Labour councillors of Lambeth and Liverpool was a further attack on local democracy, and is should be Mrs Thatcher and ister. She said she hoped it would lead to decreased tension her Government before the courts, Mr Edward Loyden and bring nearer the prospect of genuine dialogue between the South African government and hlack South Africans. (Liverpool, Garston, Lah) said during Prime Minister's ques-

She was replying to a question by Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire, C) who said, to Labour protests, that the end of Mrs Thatcher replied, to loud Labour protests, that the Gov-erument and local government were answerable to the courts. Mr Loyden said the Governthe state of emergency vin-dicated the Government's polment should be before the courts dicated the Government's pol-for the misery and hardship it icy of continuing to talk to had caused.

ather than ba fishermen? Mr Gammer: There are two

ways of ensuring we are success-ful to our policing; one is we have a large number of people had up in court and the other is people obey the law.

jı.

٠.

.

------

A suitable debate for a Sunday

A suggestion that MPs should meet at 9.30 am on a Sunday to consider the second reading of the Shops Bill on Sunday opening was greeted with laughter to

be Commons. Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lah) said every MP was receiving said every MP was receiving representations every day about the Sunday trading legislation and in order to give them experience before they voted Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Min-ister, should arrange for the second reading to take place at 9.30 on a Sunday. Bearing in mind the experi-ence of the Transport Bill, he said. Mrs Thatcher should also arrange for everyone to arrive

said, Mis instancer should also arrange for everyone to arrive by public transport. Mrs Thatcher: He makes his own point. I think I have got it. I think it was in favour of extra choice to Sunday trading. (Laughter)

**Doctors are given warning** on abetting state torture By Robin Young

The British Medical Association said yesterday that it had received incontrovertible evidence that doctors in many countries are involved in planning and assisting in torture. It said that the evidence

came "from all the obvious countries, and some unexpected ones, and right across the political spectrum".

The association warned doctors in Britain that they must be vigilant not to be used in unethical practices on behalf of the police, prison services, defence services and other instruments of the State.

An association working party, chaired by Professor Peter Quilliam, of London University gathered information from international organizations concerned with preventing torture, and from national medical associations.

It concluded that there was well-documented proof that doctors examined detainees before torture, monitored physical conditions during torture, used their skills to resuscitate victims so that torture could continue, look ture

part in torture particularly As regards Britain the where psychiatric abuses were working party said that the most serious challenges to involved, and in some countries directly contributed to medical ethics had occurred in the development of new techthe early 1970s in Northern Ireland. It had asked for a meeting with the UK Defence niques.

Instances cited in a report Medical Services to discuss include the doctors who examthe role of doctors in the ined the South African detain-Armed Forces, hut was told ce, Steve Biko, before his that for reasons of security it death, and an Iraqi doctor in was not possible. Baghdad alleged to have bled about 1,000 prisoners to death during 1982 and 1983.

Dr John Dawson, head of the professional affairs division of the association, said that another case brought to the committee's attention involved paralysing victims with anaesthetic while conprinciples unanswered."

scious, ventilating them with just sufficient air to avoid complete suffocation, and then interrogating them as the anaesthetic wore off. There was some division of opinion in the BMA General

The association proposes to Council over the working party's decision that judicial bring its report and recomsanctions, such as cutting off mendations for barring medilimbs, did not constitute tor- cal participation in torture to

**Princess** launches laser cure

Princess Anne yesterday of-ficially launched Britain's most powerful machine in the fight against cancer. The laser-controlled linear

accelerator cost £1 million to huy and install at the Bristol Radiotherapy and Oncology Centre.

It uses high energy photons and electrons to destroy cancers which formerly would . have required treatment from several machines.

The working party wel-Harmless, red laser beams comed a statement, which it said embodied principles flashed around the royal party as physicists and radiotheraaimed at ending torture in pists described the equipment to the Princess. The Clinac 2500 linear acother countries, but added:

"Some questions about the celerator was not demonstratpractical application of the ed, as it cannot be operated while anyone other than the remained patient is in the unit. The

Dr John Havard, secretary machine is housed in the of the association, said that it room with yard-thick concrete was disturbing that forensic walls and a "maze" entrance to protect staff from its rays. science and medical ethics were barely taught in British The lasers ensure the treatment beams are precisely fomedical education nowadays. cused on the cancers to be destroyed and the treatment

programme is monitored on television screens. The radiotherapy centre is national medical associations. next to the city's royal infir-

۲.



Princess Anne arriving at the centre yesterday.

mary and treats more than 3.000 new patients a year. Its cancer cure rate has improved of all victims recover completely.

4



lions.

Holloway prison after she admitted stealing a bottle of milk was granted a conditional discharge by Dover magistrates yesterday. Katherine Griffiths, aged

17, had first appeared to court on February 13 when she admitted stealing the milk from a doorstep near her "squat"io Dover.

She was remanded in custo dy for three weeks for reports. The only place available was Holloway prison where she remained for 13 days until released on bail by a High Court judge. It was her first

Yesterday Mr David Janes for Miss Griffiths, told the magistrates: "I believe the court got it wrong at the earlier bearing and I do ask you to get it right today with an absolute discharge.

"I ask the court to admit an error of judgement has taken place to this case".

Mrs Vivienne Judd, the senior magistrate, replied: to the point where nearly half "We feel enough has been said about this matter over the past few weeks".

By John Winder The machinery of the new that all behavioural tests were Bill to protect animals in justified. scientific experiments will be used to look more closely at

State at the Home Office.

shire is not to be sold.

committee

under scrutiny

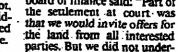
There was, however, a difference between that and gettheir use in behavioural tests, according to Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of ting rid of all such experiments, as had been suggested in an amendment pro-posed by Mr Harry Cohen, Labour MP for Leyton, he He was speaking yesterday during a debate on the Ani-mals (Scientific Procedures) said.

Behavioural tests are used Bill in a Commons standing in research into the workings of the brain and in psychologi-cal and behavioural research He said that he had asked his advisory committee to do Work being done on ani-mals is used to investigate mechanisms leading to mental more work on behavioural experiments, and added that he was a long way from saying illnesses, related disorders and brain damage.

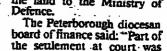
Cruise land sale is off A plot of land owned by the for Nuclear Disarmament in the High Court last April to Church of England next to the stop the church from selling

cruise missile base at Molesworth in Cambridgethe land to the Ministry of Defence. The Peterborough Diocese, which owns the 1.62-acre plot. said yesterday it had considered offers but had decided not to go ahead with the sale. The decision comes after a

move by Christian Campaign land." 



take to sell or not to sell the



HUME NEWS

# Criminal Justice White Paper: Bill to ensure crime does not pay

## Tough new powers to strengthen fight against crime planned

#### Reports by Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

crime and bring offenders to justice were published by the Government prosecution service. yesterday (thur) in a White Paper which forms a main plank of its law and order policy.

38 change

Lough

again Spanis fishern

PROTECTION

. . .

- . . . .

۰.

4.5

- - , î

. .

. • 17.

1.41.5.2

. . . . . .

1.14.1

. .:

1.04

٠.

ા સામ ખુબ

And the state of

nind tes

· • •

÷.,

-

The proposals, which include increased maximum sentences, further Home Secretary, said yesterday. Those steps to seize criminals' assets, changes to the system of jury trial, better compensation for victims of crime and reforms to the extradition law will be a high priority for legislation.

The Government has already extended police powers and resources victims of crime, procedural changes together with safeguards for individuals and extradition. in the Police and Criminal Evidence

Tough new measures to strengthen Act 1984. Bills are before Parliament on the powers of the courts to combat drug trafficking and public order and there will soon be a new crown

تعكدًا من للمل

The next step will be a Criminal Justice Bill to overhaul the powers and procedures of the courts as outlined in the White Paper, Mr Douglas Hurd, were the "essential underpinning of the fight against crime."

The main measures outlined in the paper, Criminal Justice: Plans for. Legislation, fall into four categories: sentencing and the powers of the court, Leader, page 13

HOME OFFICE CRIMINAL JUSTICE Plans for Legislation

Mr Douglas Hurd, who announced the measures in the White Paper

## THE MAIN PROPOSALS

• Life sentences for carrying firearms in furtherance of crime.

More powers for courts to confiscate criminals'

assets. • Tougher powers for courts to order offenders to

compensate victims. • Changes to the Jury system including aboltion of

jury trial for some offences. • Proposals to abolish or curb defence right of

challenge and to increase jurors' age limit. Statutory backing for sentencing guidelines from

Court of Appeal. Pledge for legislation on fraud trials proposals.

Reforms in extradition law.

· Criminal Injuries Compensation Board on statutory backing.

## Reforms to ease return of fugitives

Reforms in the law of extradition to make it easier offences, in a separate consulfor couotries to get back their fugitive offenders from the tative document issued with the White Paper, in an effort to cut the increasing pressure Uoited Kingdom are proof work on the crown court.

posed. it recommends that this Such a reform will represent a contribution to the fight should apply to common assault, driving while disquali-fied and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's against international crime. It is hoped as a result the Uoited Kingdom can become a party consent. More serious ofto the European Coovention fences of assault and theft of on Extradition. vehicles would still be triable

The main proposal is the abolitioo of the prima facie in the crown court. rule which obliges the request-ing state to establish a case The paper. Distribution of Court Business, also iovites against the fugitive, according to the English rules of evicomment on a more qualified. but nonetheless controversial, dence.

proposal for minor cases of theft to be tried in the magis-Other measures are to allow trates court, irrespective of the extradited offenders to face further charges with the small value of the stolen Government's consent; to property, unless the offence provide for re-extradition if the Governmeot cooseots; and to define extraditable seems unusually serioos. The coorts, it says, should have adequate powers to deal with offences but it is also offences as those attracting a penalty of at least 12 months' important that offences which are not among the most serious, and which can be imprisooment, including fiscal offences.

adequately dealt with by the magistrates, do oot ooneces-sarily clog up the crown court. Many of the procedural reforms recommended io the Roskill Committee on fraud trials are to be implemented in in spite of allocating more the Bill resources to the crown court,

They include: revision of the law of evidence to allow such as increasing the oumber of judges, it has "proved extremely difficult to avoid more documents to "speak for significant increases in waiting themselves"; more formal times". The 1984 average was 14.3 weeks; and only 40 per prepatory hearings to identify the issues for trial; and the centof defeodants were dealt abolitioo of jury trial io with jo less thao eight weeks. complex fraud cases.

## Moves to reduce pressure of work on crown court Abolitioo of the right to trial by jury is proposed for certaio

There has, therefore, been increasing pressure for a change in the arrangements for determining mode of trial, the consultative paper says. Such a change was recom-mended 10 years ago by the James Committee and the Government believes it should oow be reconsidered.

It is "clearly not io the interests of justice for trials to take place long after the events to which they relate, when memories may have faded". and the resources for criminal justice are necessarily limited, the paper says. Trial by jury is expensive, while the magistrates court provides high standards of justice, flexibly and economically, over a wide range of cases.

In the Government"s view, the paper says, it is even more important than in the 1970s to ensure that those offences which can be tried by either court do not include some whose iohereot seriousness is unlikely ever to justify trial on iodictment".

The idea of seriousness is taken to reflect the "inherent gravity of the misconduct as perceived by society, oot according to the position of the individual". It therefore invites comment on its proposal to repeal existing offeoces of commoo assault and to bring in a new summary offence with maximum penalties of six months' imprisonment and/or £2,000 fine.

### Three changes to Detention jury challenge centre sentences

The Government proposes a power for those with sbort youth custody sentences to be held in detention centres, which at present are under-

used for large parts of the year. This will help overcrowding in prisons and is consistent with the priociple that short custodial sentences should be served in the detentioo centres, rather than in youth custody regimes (formerly Borstal). ÷ . .

Some offenders receiving youth custody sentences of between four and six months have only short periods to serve, after time spent on . remand; and remission, have been knocked off. But at. present there is oo alternative to their being beld other than in youth custody regimes, even while detentioo centres are under-used.

At the same time, it plans to. bring in stronger sanctions,including custody, for juvenile offenders in breach of supervisioo orders which have been imposed by the court as an alternative to custody.

" It wants also to restore to the courts a specific power to

. . . .

The Government has put of age, sex or race in a way forward three proposals to . thought to increase the chance forward three proposals to . counging to nect as the meet public concern about of a fair hearing. alleged abuse of the "But it is also capable of defendant's right to challenge use, and these are the cases which have given rise to which have given rise to jurors. They are:

• Abolition of the challenge withoat reason (peremptory challenge); • A cut in the number of such

challenges allowed from three to one or two; • A special limit in multidefence.

million adults.

defendant cases. It is also suggesting, and

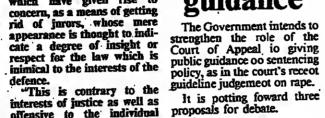
inviting comment, on the pro-posal that the opper age limit for potential jurors be in-creased from 65 to 70, on the

basis that people aged between 65 and 70 would be eligible to serve as jarors but would not have to do so:

This would reflect the fact that people now live longer and are healthier when they retire. simply substituting other ju-It would also meet concern that the present pool of jurors tions to one or two jurors. should be widenend to include

The third option, for a limit muiti-defendaot more of the older age group, which amounts to some nine io

The percemptory challenge, the White Paper says, is available for nse by the de-possible pooling of challenges, interpret of the possible pooling of challenges, the transferred of the possible pooling of challenges, the possible pool the possibl fence in whatever ways will best serve its interests. Somea requirement that the juve- times it may be used to change therefore, be less apt where nile attend school ..... the make-up of a jury in terms such pooling did not occur.



offensive to the individual jaror," it says. Outright abolition of the The options are: · Reviving its original, muchcriticized proposal to enable

challenge has been recom-mended by the recent Roskill the crown to refer over-leoient secteoces to the Court of Committee oo frand trials, Appeal for an opinion; The second option for a cut • Giviog that proposal "teeth" so that the Court of in the number of challenges allowed would reduce the

Appeal would have power to chances for the defendant to increase a seotence. block a majority verdict by · Giving statutory backing to the Judicial Studies Board's rors, while still allowing objecrole in publishing the Court of Appeal's guidelines. These would then be put out as a

guide for sentencers and the cases, would address the problem "over which there is most public,

The White Paper says that some arrangement is oceded possible pooling of challenges, but would curtail each individso that issues raised by overual defendant's right and, lenicot seotences can be coosidered at a "higher judicial level".

## **Options Powers** to confiscate on court widened guidance

to other crimes.

from drug-trafficking, power for the High Court to "freeze"

drug-trafficking and of third parties io receipt of assets;

The Government intends to

The White Paper also makes clear that the Government has rejected an original proposal to introduce a scotence of day or weekend

Life for carrying firearms The Government proposes Commission report on stan- kept under coostant review. that the maximum penalty for dards of conduct in public life. Private member's bills with certain offences involving car- published io 1976.

rying firearms in the furtherance of crime under the under the Public Bodies (Cor-Firearms Act 1968 should be rupt Practices) Act 1889 aod increased from 14 years to life imprisooment.

These proposed increases are intended to demonstrate onment if they concern emphatically that the carrying receiving or offering bribes for

of firearms by criminals, whether or not they are used, is regarded by society as an offence of the highest possible gravity." At the same time it proposes

to iocrease the maximum breaches of trust. penalty for certain offences of years, io line with the recom-mendatioos of the Salmon criminal offeoces need to be of fines.

At present the offences, the Preventioo of Corruptioo Act 1906; only carry a maximum of seven years' impris-

public cootracts. But, the White Paper says, other forms of corruption can be equally serious and the two years' maximum is inade-quate in cases of serious

The maximum prison sen-

government support have increased sentences io two other areas where change was needed and there are oow maximum senteoces of life imprisoomeot for rape, teo years for indeceot assault, and life imprisonment for trafficking in bard drugs.

But the Government believes that carrying firearms io furtheraoce of crime and corruption now warrant an iocrease also.

Thirdly, it intends strengthen maximum penalties by extending the arrangements for inflation-proofing

tion with drug-trafficking offences, now going through Parliament, are to be extended

These powers include a requirement oo the Crown court to confiscate proceeds

assets of those suspected of

provisioo for confiscatioo orders to be enforced in the High

Court, without waiting for the offender to default; and stiffer custodial penalties for wilful default.

extend courts' powers to order forfeiture of property used in concectioo with crime.

imprisonment

Measures to strengthen the courts' powers to deprive convicted offenders of the proceeds of crimes in connec-



For seven and a half decades, Hitachi has conducted research with single-minded devotion. As one of the world's foremost operators of independent research facilities. Hitachi's original technologies have made the company an innovator of electrical and electronics products. Most recently Hitachi opened its 21st R&D center, the Advanced Research Laboratory. Its purpose: To develop long-range projects for applications in the 21st century and to carry on the Hitachi tradition of pioneering research in biotechnology, malenal science, software science, and other technologies upon which progress depends.

## The results are in use all around you

Hitachi laser research has allowed high-density recording of business data in optical disk filing systems. Complex manufacturing operations have been automated thanks to advances in robotics. creating intelligent machines with sophisticated sensors to help them see and handle work pieces. New audio/video systems make use of Hilachi's digital technology for ultrahigh-fidelity sound and high-definition television pictures.

Each year. Hitachi devotes some \$1 billion to research. Our efforts to further improve ad-

> المراجبة للمسجار المراد بالمتعتب التجيع تنقيله الجفيا وتجاور والإسراف

vanced technology involve the talents of 16,000 R&D personnel. And our desire to share the benefits of new knowledge with others has made available over 35,000 patents for licensing worldwide.

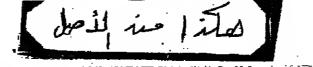
## The best of worlds is yet to come

Our vision of the future includes satellite networks employing laser telecommunications and remote sensing systems to link every corner of the globe and eventually the planets. We see tomorrow's society served by energy-generating fusion reactors, 300-mph trains floating above the ground on superconductive magnetic fields, 3-D color scanners for medical diagnosis and simulation of operations-and much, much more.

We'd like you to share in the benefits of our scientific research, covering the next generation of microchips, new ceramics, information processing systems, and other high-lech innovations. For improved business efficiency. For a higher quality ol life. Two goals we've pursued for 75 years as part of our commitment to a better world through electronics.

HITACHI

WE BELIEVE RESEARCH IS THE LEADING EDGE OF PROGRESS



We're food and drink to people



Gorbac basis fe

## of five continents. Inhabitants of the sixth fend for themselves.

Primitive though they are, most of the population of Antarctica know exactly where their last meal came from.

Which is something that can't be said of the people of the more advanced countries of the world.

In the States they think Baskin-Robbins, one of the world's biggest ice cream chains, is as American as Apple Pie. Which is hardly surprising as it's run entirely by Americans.

But it's owned by Allied-Lyons. A British company.

Clogs, windmills, tulips, advocaat, what could be more Dutch?

The advocaat. Warninks, Holland's biggest producer of advocaat is British owned and it's part of Allied-Lyons.

All over the world people have got into the habit of drinking sherry before, during or after a meal. Hardly the thing to do, eh what? But we don't mind. The chances are they're drinking Harveys, the world's biggest selling sherry, once again from Allied-Lyons.

It's much the same with port. In over 50 countries they don't know, or care, which way to pass the port. But they do know which port to pass. It's Cockburn's.

We could go on.

Allied-Lyons have over 200 brands, many of which are household names in countries the world over. But we're not just sitting back counting the profits, considerable though they are.

During 1985 we invested massively in the business and launched well over one hundred new products worldwide.

Last year we made record pre-tax profits of £219 million and achieved £945 million worth of business overseas, without any help from our flippered friends down there in Antarctica.

## Decision day at the Kremlin

# Gorbachov builds a solid basis for reform policies

#### From Christopher Walker, Moscow

begun nine days earlier, with a rousing call from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov for an end to red

demand for a nationwide cam-paign of "discipline" to modernize the Soviet Union. The difference is that the

Kremlin leader is now in an even more impregnable internal position after Party ap-pointments which changed some 40 per cent of the composition of the Central Committee and added further to those at the pinnacle of power who support his reform policies.

The promotion of two the promotion of two prominent Party figures from Leningrad is seen as strength-ening his standing in the second city, while the first appointment for 25 years of a woman to the upper reaches of the Kremlin hierachy is seen and self-criticism emerged rapidly as the two central themes, an unmistakable streak of Communist purism also ran through the Congress. the Kremin neracity is seen streak of Contributist purish as canny recognition of the also ran through the Congress, resentment felt by Soviet sending shivers of apprehen-women on the issue of female sion through the Jewish dissi-representation.

According to Soviet observ-ers, the promotion of Mr ety who had been hoping Anatoly Dobrynin, the veter-an Washington Ambassador, liberalization. is a sign that Mr Gorbachov is "The frequent mentions of

From Our Own

Correspondent Moscow

former fitter and shop foreman

Highly respected in his

home city of Leningrad, where

he took over control of the

rival - he is now expected to assume overall responsibility

for the economic sector. As one of only three Krem-lin figures to be headers of

both the Polithero and the Central Committee secretari-

mittee.

The high-flyer

Ex-fitter may win

number three slot

The critical 27th Congress further extending the Party's Bolshevism were no acc-of the Communist Party end-role in foreign policy-making ident", one envoy said yestered yesterday exactly as it had begun ning daw and ensuring that he places his own mark on its implementa-

tion, "We must quickly eliminate indiftape and bureaucracy and a from our work inertia, indifference, empty speeches, paper shuffling. Everything depends on us," Mr Gor-



bachov said, showing no signs of tiredness after the hectic period of public and private politicking. "It is time to act energetically, to participate actively in the renewal of our Socialist home."

ident", one envoy said yester-day. "This Congress has left no doubt that the drive is now on to make the Communist system work, rather than to name repeatedly.

هاتذا من الأحل

change it. In many respects it was harking back to a more rigid ideological past." One leading Soviet commentator observed to Westernfriends that it would be at least two years until a proper judgement could be delivered

on the Congress, which he said had quickly emerged as the most important since that presided over by Khrushchev m 1961. occasions. Far from being facetious, what the Russian meant was that it would take that length will now be carried back by the delegates to the 15 republics of

of time to see whether all the reformist rhetoric which ech-oed through the Kremlin Pal-ace of Congresses would be transformed into reality in a country which spans more than 270 million people. The Congress differed

markedly from the last, which was held under Brezhnev in 1981. The most visible differences were the vast energy of Mr Gorbachov, and his determined opposition to any attempt, to foster a personality cult around him.

concrete action."

### The diplomatic giant

the Soviet Union, inaugurat-

ing the start of the second stage of the Gorbachov era.

coming the sluggishness of the economy and the stifling pow-

one diplomat said last night.

The acid test will be whether

fine words can be turned into

is being suggested by Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski. Presi-

dent Carter's national security adviser. Mr Gorbachov may

wish to have him by his side in Moscow because Soviet for-

eign policy over the past year - especially towards the US -

appears to have floundered.

Mr Brzczinski, who knew

Mr Dobrynin well, said that

Mr Gorbachov had been ad-

"propagandists," like Mr Georgi Arbatov, head of the USA Institute in Moscow, whom Mr Dobrynin was said

Leading article, page 13

er of Soviet hureaucracy.

During it they will be judged for their effectiveness in over-

## Moscow's eyes in Washington

#### From Michael Binyon, Washington

With the departure of system and congressmeo is Anatoly Dobrynin, Washing-tion is losing a giant of the is being suggested by Mr

negoliated with seven Secre-taries of State. He has attend-ed eight summits, helped negoliate four major arms

American relations up and down through Cuba. the Vietnam war, invasion of Czechoslovakia, dciente, the Salt atms agreement. Afghanistan, the Polish crisis and last

November's summit. Mr Dobrynin, aged 67. At one stage he rebuked angrily the head of the Soviet motion picture worker's union for having failed to abandon old habits, and mentioned his "Let's stop declining, Mikhail Sergeyevich," Mr Gorbachov snapped. The 5,000 delighted delegates laughed and clapped. On a similar tack, the celebration of bis 55th birthday on Sunday passed without official celebration, in contrast to the lavish tributes showered on his predecessors on such The new 15-year economic plan and the new Party rules

"It was a Congress filled with more self-criticism than most people had expected," Peking police clean-np: an anti-grime squad of Chinese police giving traffic barriers a wash and brush-up in an officially sponsored spring-cleaning campaign in the capital.

## Waldheim gets press backing

## From Richard Bassett Vienna

Spokesmen for the Austrian Justice Ministry and Foreign Ministry denied yesterday making available any docu-ments to The New York Times showing that Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former Secretary- General of the United Nations had been linked to Nazi atrocities in the Balkans.

The New York Times reported earlier this week that the documents obtained from these ministries showed that Dr Waldbeim had been decorated for service under fire during his unit's reprisals against Yugoslav civilians and had joined Nazi party organi-zations at the age of 19.

The denials were widely supported by the Austrian press yesterday. The media are, almost without exception, backing Dr Waldheim who is running for the presidency of Austria in the May Selections.

"Nuthing to do with trans-portation of Jews" proclaimed banner headline in the Vienna daily Kurier. An interview given by Herr

Fate of hostage worries Paris From Diana Geddes, Paris

A clearly worried M Roland ques to the French agency. Dumas, the French Foreign

Minister, said yesterday he had received no confirmation of a claim that Islamic Jihad." the extremist Muslim group, had "executed" one of the four French hostages being held in Beirut. The claim was made in a

three-page statement. left at the door of a foreign press agency in Beirut on Wednes-day, purporting to come from the Jihad and accompanied by Among the reasons given in the communique for M Scurat's "execution" was the French Government's decision a fortnight ago to de port to Iraq two pro-Iranian Iraqi opponents of President a photograph of the hostage. M Michel Seural, a Franco-Arab sociologist, aged 37, He looked dishevelled but clearly Saddam Hussein's regime. According to unconfirmed ru-

The pro-Iranian Islamic Ji-had has claimed responsibility for the kidnappine of all form for the kidnapping of all four French hostages - two diplo-mats. Marcel Carton and Marthe French police had "com-mitted no fault". The two Iragis had made no protest ccl Fontaine, seized on March 22 last year, and M Seurat and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a jour-nalist, who were taken hostage two months later.

In exchange for freeing the alive and being well treated. four hostages, the group dc-Dr Raad, a French doctor of mands, among other things. Lebanese origin, who has been the release of five men impris- sent twice to Beirut by France oned in France who tried to to help in the negotiations assassinate the former Iranian over the hostages. criticized, Prime Minister, Shahpour the Government yesterday for

## Diocese faces fraud claims

San Francisco (UPI) Somebody may have been using an office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco to "launder" com-puters. the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The diocese bought more than 2,000 computers at special educational discounts from Apple Computer but only 400 ended up in Churchrun schools and rectories, the paper said.

The other 1,600 found their way back to retailers in New York City in a possible \$700.000 (£473.000) fraud, ac-

cording to investigators. The Rev. Miles Riley, archdioccse spokesman, said Church officials were painfully aware" of the situation and were trying to resolve it. The archdiocese had returned \$57.460 to Apple after a preliminary audit.

## Jets collide

on exercise

San Clemente Island, Cali-fornia (UPI) - Two civilian Lear jets hired for a Navy radar tracking exercise collid-

radar tracking exercise collid-ed over the ocean 60 miles southwest of Los Angeles, killing the four pilots. The planes, owned and operated by Flight Interna-tional in Carlsbad and leased by the Navy, were being tracked by sailors on the guided missile cruiser USS Gridley as nan of a routine Gridley as part of a routine radar training session when the crash occurred.

## **Death verdict**

Mays Landing, New Jersey (API – A jury convicted an insurance executive, aged 46, of planning his wife's murder and sentenced him to die by injection. The man charged with the actual killing was acquitted.

## Green out

Tokyo (Reuter) - After a protest from Tokyo, the United States has withdrawn a Greenpeace member from its delegation to talks on Japan's high seas driftnet fishing technique.

## Custody case

Seoul (Reuter) - A divorced South Korean man won custody of his former wife's daughter. aged six, who was conceived by artificial insemination after his sperm count was found to be too low.

**Empty** jail

weeks ago on car theft charges.

Sydney (Rcuter) - A wom-

an, aged 29, who suffered

brain damage and personality

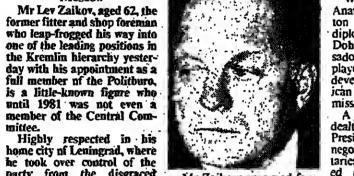
changes after eating 17 years

ago bread contaminated by poison used to control bird

pests was awarded nearly \$A450.000 (£212,000) by a

**Poison** award

San Marino (Reuter) - The only prisoner in the only jail of "enormous gaffes" in its hanthis tiny mountaintop repub-lic surrounded by Italy esdling of the affair. caped. He was arrested several



party from the disgraced Grigory Romanov - Mr Gorbachuv's main Politburo Mr Zaikov; groomed for top economic job.

round much favoured by Mr. Gorbachov, he was originally a protégé of Yuri Andropov. After only a brief tenure as Leningrad party chief, he was first promoted to the secretari-at last July, and is understood at, a body which runs the party to have had particular respon-

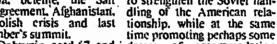
machinery and provides policy sibility for heavy industry. Zaikny's backgrou parallels that of other leading figures promoted under Mr Gorbachov, notably the Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkny and the outspoken Tall and grey-baired, with new head of the Moscow the type of industrial back- party, Mr Boris Yeltsin. Yegor Ligachov, 65, elected April 1985, Kremin's Number 2 and Secretary of Central Committee. Also member of Secretariat as is Gorbachov Nikolal Ryzhkov, 56, elected April 1965, head of KGB Mikhail Solomentsev, 72, thal elected December 1983, chairman, party control committee Viktor Chebrikov, 62, elected April 1985, head of KGB Eduard Shevardnadze, 58, elected July 1985, Foreign Min-Vladimir Shcherbitsky, 67, elected April 1971, First Sec-retary of Ukrainian Communist knowledge of the US political Party

missile crisis.

diplomatic scene here, Mr Dobrynin, the Soviel Ambas-sador for the past 24 years, has played a central role in every development in Soviet-Amer-

ican relations since the Cuban A jovial, burly man he has dealt with every American President since Kennedy, and

agreements, reported to five Soviet party leaders and ridden the rollercoaster in Soviet-



"I wouldn't be surprised that Dobrynin's going to the Secretariat is part of an effort to strengthen the Soviet handling of the American rela-tionship, while at the same

pected within a short period of. settling-in to emerge as the effective number three man in the running of the Soviet Union

1

• 7

÷.

4

41

LS

### THE NEW POLITBURO

Mikhail Gorbachov, 55, elected October 1980 Geidar Aliyev, 62, elected November 1982, first deputy chairman of Council of Min-Vitaly Vorotnikov, 60, elected December 1983, chairman of Russian Federation Council of Minist Andrei Gromyko, 76, elected April 1973, President Lev Zalkov, 62, elected yes-terday, member of CC Secretariat Dinmukhamed Kunayev, 74, elected April 1971, First Sec-retary of Kazakhstan Communist Party

degree of accou dean of the world's biggest with us" diplomatic corps, became as Mr Dobrynin has been credmuch a fixture of Soviet

to hate.

ited with streamlining the forcign policy as his long-time boss. Mr Andrei Gromyko. image and operations of the Soviet Embassy considerably His personal influence in exeduring his long tenure. Regardless of political tencuting Soviet policy was so

considerable that all real negotiations tended to go through the Soviet Embassy here, rather than the US Embassy in Moscow, to the occasional bitterly expressed chagrin of American diplomats there.

The relationship with Dr Henry Kissinger was so close Mr Dobrynin had a special arrangement allowing his car to drive directly to a private entrance from the State Department car park. As a symbol of Mr Reagan's new tough line towards Moscow, this privilege was withdrawn after his Administration took office. However, Mr Dobrynin's

Mandela Committee in cen-

trai Johannesburg were gutted early yesterday by what the police suspect was a petrol

Mr Aubrey Mokoena, the

committee's publicity secre-tary, said that the damage, estimated at 200,000 rand

(£71,420), was too extensive

to have been caused by a

petrol bomb. He had no doubt

not deter us. We have just

a real bomb had been used.

bomb. No one was injured.

the mass transportation of Jews from Salonika to Auschsions, he always presented a courseous public image, never witz or of harsh reprisals against civilians. indulged in personal polemics Even the Socialist Party against any Administration newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung acknowledged that white a figure. and was a fixture of the Washington social scene. He man who had enrolled in the frequently arranged piano

amodation

SA. Hitler's paramilitary recitals and other cultural brownshirts, was by no means events at his embassy. ideal for the post of Austria's Within the confines of the President, he would be "acprevailing rules in Moscow, he ceptable to most Austrians". nevertheless opened up Soviet information policy, allowing his diplomats greater leeway The image of a frail old politician bounded by American journalists and television in their dealings with the press. He wrote an article for The Washington Post only crews has now emerged in the Austrian media and several

two weeks ago, in which he people familiar with Austrian urged America to take the new politics believe that if Dr Waldheim sprvives the next Soviet arms proposals seriousfew days, be cannot fail to win ly\_ the election.

served with Dr Waldheim in the Balkans, defended his war Bakhtiar, in Paris in 1980. In an interview on French radio yesterday. M Dumas record and denounced allegations that Dr Waldeim could said France had emissaries at have known anything about work in three capitals -

Beirut. Tchran and Damas-cus. "Those who have taken our hostages and those who are covering them will be held responsible for their lives. If there has been a crime, it would be unpardonable, and

would not be pardoned." M Dumas added that so far he had no proof of the authenticity of the statement by Islamic Jihad.

He pointed out that it had been given to a foreign press agency, whereas Islamic Jihad normally sent its communi-

## **British lorries stuck** in Greek strike From Mario Modiano, Athens

At least 23 British lorries ens, who went to Patras "to have been stranded on Greek show the flag" and to cheer up highways for the past 16 days the drivers with gifts of whisky by road blocks set up by and cigarettes, said they were striking Greek truck owners well but had decided to stay pressing their government for put. higher rates and fewer tax

inspections. said yesterday it was trying to help scores of European lor-Near Patras the windscreen of one British lorry was ries trapped by the strike. smashed when the driver tried to continue his journey, and another British driver was beaten up by strikers in Levadia, north of Athens, when be crashed through the blockade.

The British consul in Athroad.



The Greek Government

PUBLICNOTICE

Major

**DISPOSAL AUCTION** 

of several hundred exceptionally

fine and medium quality, handmade

PERSIAN CARPETS

rugs and runners...

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques, silks, keims, nomacics and other unusual items, not generally to be

found on the home market

This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the U.K.,

which has been cleared from H.M. Customs & Excise bond, to be disposed of at nominal or

no reserve for immediate cash realisation. Every item guaranteed authentic. Expert advice available at time of viewing.

To be transferred from bonded warehouses and offered at the:

HILTON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, KENSINGTON.

HOLLAND PARK AVENUE, LONDON W11,

Viewing from noon same day.

Payment: cash, cheque or all major credit cards.

Auctioneers: A Wellesley Briscoe & Panners Ltd., 144/146 New Bond Street, London W1. Tel 01-493 4579.

ON SUNDAY, 9th MARCH AT 3PM.

Agence France-Presse; that the

statement was much longer

than the usual Islamic Jihad

communiques; and that the

accompanying photograph showed M Seurat as alive.

that the "abominable claim"

should be taken seriously.

However, he considered

Barcelona (Reuter) - A

court.

Spanish survivor of the Nazi death camp at Treblinka said John Demjanjuk, held by Israel for murders he is alleged to have committed in the camp, is the wrong man and that the camp executioner "Ivan The Terrible" was killed by an inmate in 1943.

## **Rial mess**

Tchran (Reuter) - An Iranian newspaper blanted British intelligence agents for starting rumours and causing the virual disappearance from circulation of a new 100 rial banknote.

## Guru goes

There are shortages of food, especially vegetables and fruit as well as fuel in many part of Athens [Reuter] - Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. the Indian guru who was ousted from the US and has shocked the Greek Greece, and the Government has been considering plans to Orthodox Church by saying people should indulge in sex, was deported from Greece and headed for Spain reautisition the strikers' vehicles to force them back on the

Wrong man? Michel Seurat seized in May of last year

## **Bomb destroys Mandela office**

## From Michael Hornshy, Johannesburg The offices of the Release campaign and we will contin-

prison of Mr Nelson Mandela.

former head of the guerrilla arm of the outlawed African

National Congress (ANC), who was jailed for life for

In unrest during Wednes-day night in the black town-

ship of Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, a policeman who had

In Duncan Village, near

sabotage in 1964.

"We are very suspicious been hit on the head with a about who did this to us," he stone shot a man dead with his

touched the surface of our East London, a youth was

**Crocker and Russians** 

meet on Namibia

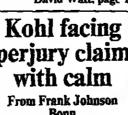
From Mohsin Ali, Washington

said. "This kind of action will pistol, police reported.

killed when police fired on a ue until victory is certain". black mob allegedly stoning The committee's main funcvehicles tion is to publicize black demands for the release from

Meanwhile, bus services to Soweto, the black ghetto outside Johannesburg, were suspended yesterday morning after a black bus driver was stoned to death.Buses are often attacked simply because they are operated by the Government.

In Durban, two employees of the city's electrical department were slightly burnt when a petrol bomb was thrown at their vehicle on Wednesday, it



Bons

facing "with calm" an investigation for alleged false testimony to a Land parliamentary committee in Rhineland-Palatinate looking into business donations to his party's funds when he was Land Prime Minister.

He had heard nothing about a second investigation with which he is threatened.

gation of accusations that he also gave false testimony to a Bundestag committee investigating the "Flick affair". which was to do with allegedly illegal donations to parties by



Chancellor Kohl says he is

This would involve investithe industrial concern.

was announced yesterday. Kohl facing perjury claim

The White House has wel-

comed President Botha's proposal conditional on prior agreement about a timetable for a withdrawal of Cuban

But the Angolan press agency Angop was reported to have dismissed the Botha proposal because of its linkage to the removal of the Cubans. State. Department sources said, however, said that in private

Angola had agreed in principle

that the withdrawal of Cuban

troops was connected to Na-

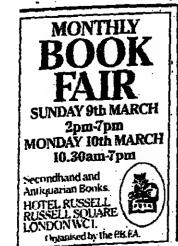
#### American officials said the troops from Angola. chances of diplomatic progress in southern Africa had increased as a result of

President Botha's announcement on Tuesday that August be conditionally set for beginning implementation of a United Nations resolution for the independence of Namihia (South-West Africa). Meanwhile. Mr Frank Wisner, Mr Crocker's deputy, mibian independence.

Cairo Updated figures of 107 deaths and 719 injuries in last week's riots in Cairo, tripling The search for a peaceful the original official estimate of those killed, coincide much more closely with what several observers, both Western and Egyptian, believe to be the

civilians through ground, naval and air actions are begin-ning to look like the victimization of the entire community of Sri Lankan Tamils by the security forces," he said conscripts took to the streets.

emanating that violence directed against the Tamils is indiscriminate and makes no distinction betweeen those eneaged in conflict and innocent civilians, whether men, women or even children, "he told the 43-nation body.



Mr Chester Crocker, the left Washington for discusconscripts were still at large. It State Department's leading sions on Namibia in Zimbais not clear whether all took expert on African affairs, was bwe, Botswana, South Africa Mr Badr said that more than 21,000 of the 282,000 in Geneva yesterday for talks and Mozambique. with Soviet officials on the Namibia independence dispute and other southern Afri-

security conscripts would be dismissed within a week Officials were drawing up a can developments. list of "unfit elements", including the mentally retarded,

handicapped and sick and those having "aggressive inclinations."

There was no further press mention yesterday of any Islamic fundamentalist conspiracy. Mr Badr had suggested previouslythat Islamic extremists might have infiltrated security forces and spurred them to riot.

#### Sri Lanka is Egypt admits riot toll is accused of triple estimate killing Tamils From Alice Brinton

Al-Ahram, the semi-official

Egyptian authorities have

also reported that three people

of Cairo, when mutineers set

The new Interior Minister,

fire to a rice depot.

part in the rioting.

#### From Alan McGregor Geneva

solution to Sri Lanka's ethnic problem has received a serious setback. Dr Gange Singh, the Indian delegate, told the United Nations Human Rights Commission here yesterday. Blatant killings of innocent

Cairo newspaper, yesterday quoted a senior police officer, Viajor General Farouk al-Heini, as saying that 104 people died in Cairo, where the riots began when security

Very clear evidence is now died in Asyut, 180 miles south Mr Zaki Badr, said that 8,000

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

## Philippines tries to rebuild

## **Aquino awaits IMF's** blessing for \$230m boost to loan

#### From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

The bailiffs of the Interna- Philippine economy are evitional Monetary Fund arrive in Manila next week to take a look at the books and see whether the battered economy of the Philippines is worthy of rescue. Specifically they are coming to see whether guidelines insisted on by the IMF have been adhered to.

On the satisfaction of the IMF inquisitors depends the release of a new loan tranche of \$230 million (£153 million) - money which the state desperately needs, and on which depends further aid from other international sources.

It seems plain that the guidelines have not been adhered to, but the governor of the Central Bank and the country's new Minister of Finance both hope that the qualities of the new administration, their determination. and the sudden picking up in the economy over the past fcw days, will be sufficiently impressive to encourage the bankers' optimism.

Manila plans to ask for a deadline extension beyond March 31 for compliance with the guidelines. The Finance Minister. Mr Jaime Ongpin, says that now the IMF "isn't dealing with a bunch of thicves, we hope we won't be treated like a bunch of tieves." slightly, Oil accounts for half The optimistic signs in the the country's imports.

## **Cardinal tells Pope** of the Church's role

#### From Peter Nichols, Rome

Vatican protocol was he had gone too far in involvstretched yesterday to allow Cardinal Sin, the Archhishop of Manila, ao extra five minutes with the Pape to complete his report on the Philippines. This was at the expense of the Canadian Guvernor-General, Mrs Jeaone Sauvé, who was waiting in be received.

The Pope and the cardinal were together for 35 minutes. It was the first time they had seen each other since the fall of President Marcos.

Their talk was private and no official statement was issued. But there is a general feeling in the Vatican that the meeting went well. The cardi-nal had acted on his own initiative in giving the Roman Catholic Church in the Philipines a crucial role in ending the rule of the Marcos family.

At one time there had been fears that he might have given chorch backing to one slde in a civil war, which the Pope would certainly have disapproved of. But in the cod the Cardinal emerged with, and to some extent at the head of, the victors. There had also been fears

the value of the peso against the dollar. It has climbed Philippine problems. Comweck, and people expect it to rise still further. Queues have disaster area. The average formed outside the banks as Singaporean. for example. people rush to change their dollars. The Central Bank's no natural resources at its, chairman, Mr Jose Fernandez. disposal commands an inpointed out other hopeful signs: the gold and dollar of the average Filipino. In acquisition of the Central neighbouring Malaysia, the Bank is at an all-time high. infant mortality rate is half the Bank is at an all-time high. gold ceased to be bought rate of the Philippines. entirely two months ago.

The Stock Market has also begun to perk up, interest rates have begun to drop, and further measures to take money out of the economy are beginning to pay off. Mr

Fernandez claims Also on the credit side is the fact that President Aquino has the opportunity to scrap the economic structure established by former President Marcos, and the international climate has a number of favourable aspects, observers

The world economy has cniered a time of low inicresi rates and cheaper oil. Since the Philippines has the largest foreign debt of any country in the region. low interest rates on its \$26 billion total must case the problems

Though these improvedenced by a sudden spurt in ments are significant they tend the value of the peso against to diminish in size beside the almost 14 per cent in the past pared to other countries in the region the Philippines is a whose country has virtually come 10 times larger than that

The Philippines has tended to concentrate its export efforts on electronic goods, agricultural products, like sugar and coconuts, and on textiles and copper. All these are areas which are suffering a battering,

The economic situation has been aggravated by the inefficient system of cartels and crony-owned or governmentowned and crony-directed businesses which proliferated under the Marcos regime. In particular, the economic scene has been hugely affected by the order from Mr Marcos to the Central Bank virtually to

print money to finance the election campaign. Some of those chickens are now coming home to roost with the current flood of recently issued treasury warrants being presented for pavment. Some banks were

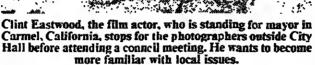
reported yesterday to be refusing to accept the warrants. The Government of Mrs Aquino is not loo anxious to honour these warrants, hut to dishonour them would call into question the Government's credit stability.

In addition, as the political situation of the Marcos family and their friends worsened following the assassination of Mr Benigno Aquino in Au-gust, 1983, they and their cronics were believed to have transferred out of the country huge amounts of capital. Mr Stephen Solarz, a New York Congressman at present in Manila, described it yesterday the "biggest governmentled flight of capital anywhere

in the world," The Commission on Good Government considers that the Marcos holdings overseas are somewhere between \$5 hillionand \$10 billion. Even

the £350 million-worth of property which the Marcoses own in Manhattan would go some way to alleviating the problems if some way could he found of repatriating the





#### Hunt for Palme's killer

## **Dragnet** launched for the lean man

#### From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

police experts.

It is based principally oo a

sketch made by a 22-year-old

woman portrait painter who

flectingly saw a man thought

to be the killer in the light of a

street lamp as he paused just

The woman sketched her

impression soon afterwards,

This was used, together with

scene of last Friday's murder

and from the handful of people who saw the killer as he

look at the killer, not even -

despite what was once thought

Mr Palme's widow, Lisbet

The assassin, described by

However, no one got a good

made his escape.

As the painstakingly recon- in from Wiesbaden, West structed impression of the face Germany, with two German of the assassin of the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme, was spread worldwide vesterday, police said they were investigating thousands of new tips from the public. The face stared from televi-

sion screens in Sweden at before jumping into his getregular intervals and from away car. posters at airports, harbours and road exits: that of a lean. grim-looking man. aged 35 to 40. European or perhaps Le- evidence from witnesses at the vantine, with a long nose,



Fotokit of the waoted mao:

very dangerous, say police.

bushy evebrows, a mass of

## disaster stops Nato exercise From Tony Samstag Oslo

One of the largest Nato vinter exercise ever organized was cancelled yesterday be-fore it had begun after at least 13 Norwegian soldiers died in in avalanche in the Arctic Circle. Three men are still missing, presumed dead, from a party of 31.

The exercise, codenamed "Anchor Express" and involv-ing 20,000 troops from eight Nato countries, was to have started just after midnight yesterday. But the avalanche struck carly on Wednesday afternoon as part of the Norvegian Brigade North was making its way up a snow-covered slope in the remote assdalen region.

Ooe survivor, Private Svenn Arne Simonsen, said: "It was all over in 15 seconds." It took the first rescue party about an hour to reach Private Simonsen aod his comrades.

Hundreds of men. using tracker dogs and helicopters in blizzard conditions, cootinued the search through the night. As the death toll mounted and conditions worsened Nato's senior allied commanders met through the night in emergency session. The decision to cancel Anchor Express was announced early yesterday.

Criticism has already emerged of the decision to deploy the men in such appalling conditions. Norway's De-fence Chief, General Frederik Bull-Hansen, admitted yesterday that avalanches were very unusual at this time of year in the area, which had been chosen as ideal for the manocuvres.

But there had heen warnings. Private Simonsen said his party had seen two small avalanches earlier in the afternoon and had reported them to the exercise leader. Major-General Martin Vadset. The order had come

back to carry on. It is possible that smaller military exercises will continue on safer terrain. Among them is a demonstration of an amphibious landing by Dutch and British marines for Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, who has been representing Britain in preparations for the exercise. Yesterday flags at Nato headquarters to the west of Oslo were at half-mast.



**Geoffrey Smith** 

Washington The most remarkable feature of the American political scene at the moment is the absence of any burning issue. A potential time-bomh perhaps, but no subject that is the centre of national attention and controversy.

it would have been different if the Philippines had turned sour. As it is, United States diplomacy has had an unex-pected success. So the argu-ment is merely whether this to the was doe Administration's good man-agement or good luck - an interesting topic for discus-sion, but not the kind of

question to set a nation alight. The Gramm-Rudman legislation to cut the budget deficit year hy year until it is bal-anced in 1991, is the subject of much talk in Washington. But it does not seem to have attracted similar attention around the country as yet. Even in Washington it is still more of a warning of explosions to come rather than an immediate disturbance to the political peace. That is why it is a potential time bomb rather

han a burning issue. This atmosphere of calr io large measure a tribute the President's political skill. He conveys to the general public the air of a man at peace

with himself, his joh and his country. When the record of the Reagan Administration comes to be written, his greatest contributioo will be seen to have been that he restored confidence to the American people and prestige to the office of president. After the traumas of Watergate and Vietnam, and before then the assassinations. these are his-

toric accomplishments. Because bis achievements. rest opon his personal style, more than upon any particular policy or specific success, be does not suffer from the normal limitations of a lame duck President. He has had some substantive successes, oot least in terms of economic

prosperity, but no politician been more adept at walking away from fallure or postponing as kward choices without policical ill effect. The postponentent of ank-ward choices has been in one

juquiry b

draws

ine on

shmir

مەن مال

is also a major reason for the present air of calm. The unnediate effect of Gramm-Rudman is to serve the same

It is in the budget field that President Reagan has himself most conspicaously postpoi the award decisions. He still behaving as if he thinks it possible to move towards the elimination of the deficit without either increasing taxes or cutting the planned level of

ply be intent on avoiding any concessions before the maly hard bargaining begins. But mless Gramm-Rudman is emasculated in the Supremy Court, that protest is mlikely to be long postponed.

There are some people in Washington who believe that the continued growth of the economy will so increase government revenue as to refiere pressure on the Bodget. Already the Congressional Bad-get Office has scaled down its estimate of the likely deficit. But unless this trend continues in quite dramatic fashion the effect of the legislation will be to put severe pressure on the Budget probably for 1987 and certainly for 1988. When that moment comes

fence expenditure and doing nothing about taxes.

sense his greatest failure, but

purpose. Instead of the puliticians making the really hard choices now they have agreed upon a mechanism that will require the really hard choices to be made in the future - and most people do not get encited about

defence spending. This may be just a matter of tactics. Mr Reagan may sim-

Severe pressure on the budget

either defence spending will have to be cut and taxes raised or the Gramm-Rudman legislation will have to be amended. There is no possibility of the kind of Budget that the President has presented to Congress for next year being passed as it stands. Congress will not agree to drastic reductions in domestic programmes while sharply increasing de-

So one or other of the Administration's cherished policies will have to be sacrificed. With any other President one would predict a political explosion at that point. There may be one. But Mr Reagan has the political skill to change course, do a deal, and more on sciencily, leaving this as one more issue that fails to burn him.

## Two tanker crew die in Amnesty Iranian rocket attack empties

ing the Church io political affairs. The cardinal has said he acted without consulting

Wednesday, Cardinal Sin has been seeking in make clear at meetings and briefings that he became an advocate of political change in the Philippines

because of the strong moral, aod not political, element involved. He refuses to see his actions as a possible precedent for cluser

the papal nuncio io Manila. He had, though, tried to telephone the Pope at the height of the crisis, and was tald by the Papal Secretariat that he was at a meeting. Since his arrival here nn

involvement of the Church in politics elsewhere, such as Nicaragua or Chile. He maintains, and no donbt cash. made this clear to the Pope

## THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

alil ai flad

that the Pope might have felt

should it have been necessary. Congress invitatino: A US that he was simply dealiog congressional delegation visitwith the situation in his own ing Manila yesterday extended country and saw no connection a rare invitation from the with what he did there and the Speaker of the House, Mr problems of other countries where the Charch is tempted

to enlarge its public role. Spectrum, page 10

Thomas O'Neill, to President year (UPI reports).

## Jury sends Mafia chiefs to jail

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

After a trial which revealed chilling details of Mafia sav- stony-faced throughout, were agery, six reputed top mob-sters spent their first day in jail yesterday for running a murderous international car theft

ring. The national clampdown on the Mafia is finally bringing favouri tangible results. For 16 days hattan. an anonymous Manhattan jury listened to a series of chastly stories and was confronted with a seamy cast of characters, including a gay hitman who sent out for pizza while butchering bodies. The guilty verdict is a remarkable

triumph for the FBI.

Eight mcn. who stayed against two of the defendants, who were also cleared of accused of running the car racket for Paul Castellano. involvement in the car theft operation. Two of the other former head of the infamous defendants were convicted of Gambino family, who was murder and face life imprisonment. Sentencing is due next murdered on the street last September outside his favourite steakhouse in Manmonth.

The trial was the first in a series of mob cases developed hy the office of the Manhattan Four rows of wives, girl friends and relatives sat silent-US Attorney. Dozens of mobly in the courtroom as a softsters have been iodicted. invoiced woman who headed cluding the heads of the city's the jury kept on repeating so-called five families.

"guilty" as a multitude of charges were read out. start soon, focusing on loan sharking, extortion, jury tam-Judge Kevin Duffy declared a mistrial on murder counts pering and narcotics.

dark hair and a thin-lipped, bitter mouth. Police warned: "If you recognize him, contact the police directly. Observe him. then ring the police. This man is extremely dangerous. Do not, repeat not, attempt to tackle him yourself."

The killer was pictured wearing an open-neck shirt and pullover. Police Superintendent Ulf

Abrahamsson said: "We believe this to be the face of the murderer." It was constructed

police as "a professional murderer", fired one shot in the back that killed Mr Palme almost immediately, then a second at Mrs Palme as she turned to see what had happened.

With only five Swedish regional police forces having telephoto equipment, a regrettable element of farce entered the hunt as police in outlying districts were advised to contact their local newspapers to

get copies of the picture. COPENHAGEN: Mr Palme has been put forward for the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, reliable sources said here yesterday (AFP reports). A group of Norwegian MPs of various political parties put the suggestion to the Nordic Council, meeting here, the sources said.

Traditionally, the prize is not awarded posthumously, the only exception being in 1961 when it was awarded to the United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

two scamen were killed and seven others wounded in a rocket attack which left a sources said.

First reports said four men. had died in the attack yesterday on the 30.292-ton Wise, but one source later said the death toll was thought to be two. The attack, apparently mounted by an Iranian helicopter, was the eighth on shipping in the Gulf in 12

davs. The dead and injured and the rest of the 22-man crew had been taken to Abu Dhabi by helicopter, the sources said. Their nationalities were not

known. At least two tugs were lighting a blaze in the accommodation section of the Wise, which was bound for Australia carrying petrol loaded on Wednesday at Bahrain. The fire had so far beeo confined to the stern, lessening the chances of the cargo exploding, the sources said.

Bahrain (Reuter) - At least • PARIS: The Ministry of Defence said vesterday it was to take legal action against the Freech company, Luchaire, for violation of regulations Cypriot tanker laden with for violation of regulations 27,000 tonnes of petrol blaz-relating to the export of war ing in the Gulf, shipping material after allegations that French arms had been sold to

Iran (Diana Geddes writes). The Ministry said that its investigation into the allegations had revealed that Luchaire had used false documents "io divert arms shipments to a country with which it did not have permission to deal". The managing director of the company had admitted the facts, it added.

On Wedoesday, the French Government vigorously de-nied reports that it had given permission for the sale of any arms to Irao.

According to those reports. based on information from Lloyd's, the Nicole, a 3,000ton cargo ship laden with arms supposedly destined for Portugal. Brazil and Thailand, sailed from Cherbourg to the Iranian port of Bander-Abbas last October.

Haiti jail

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) Haiti yesterday declared a general amnesty and the capital's biggest jail was emp-tied of murderers, thieves and other criminals.

The ruling National Coun-cil declared the amnesty after rioting on Tuesday in the National Prison here during which inmates started fires and smashed furnishings in protest at conditions.

Witnesses said that among prisoners released were many who had been arrested by the Tontons Macoute, the dreaded secet police, and kept in prison up to three years without charge. The Tontons were disbanded when former President-for-Life Jeao-Claude Duvalier was forced to flee the country last month. One of the council's first

actions was to free all political prisoners.

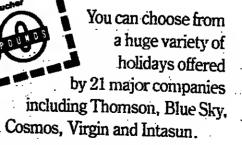
By the afternoon only uniformed guards remained in the jail in Port-au-Prince. playing cards and listeniog to the radio.

er sn

Three other mob trials will

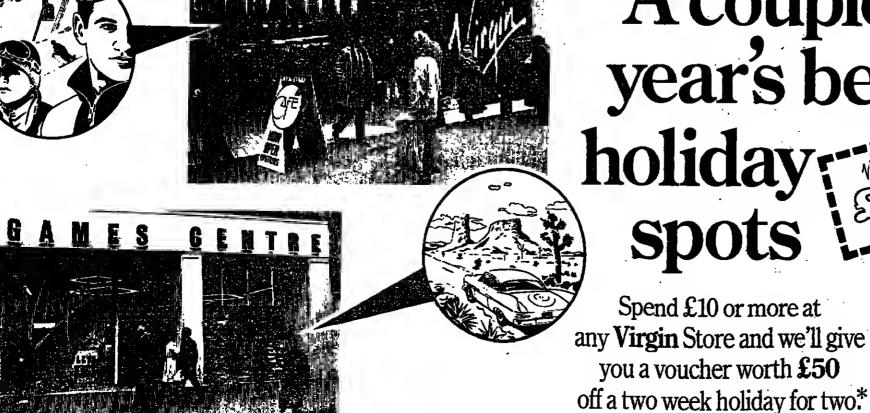
during the night by the police. aided by a sophisticated Japa- killed in a suspicious plane nese photokit machine flown crash in what is now Zaire.





So...if you're planning to take off somewhere in the next 12 months, start by heading for your Virgin Store – and we'll A/iruh take off up to £50.

Pick up a leaflet for details, from your local Virgin Store. This other does not apply to the purchase of Come et: Theater lickets.



Aquino to address a joint session of Congress later this

## Inquiry blames pilot for liner disaster

هاتذا من لذمل

#### From Richard Long. Wellington

The New Zcaland pilot of lawyers refused all comment, the Soviet cruise liner Mikhail The official report referred Lermontov was blamed in an official report yesterday for navigating the ship on 10 rocks off New Zealand's South Island on February 16 while the Soviet master was not on the

\*\*\*\*

وسر عد الح ALL REAL PROPERTY.

States .

-47.7 . - 14 . - ·

with sea

Flatting States of the second second

B togat

Alto Constants

And a second sec

A replace of a frage

ERTE TE LE CARA

n salaran. Anti-atanin sina sina di may

AND - THERE

15 #16 Sec. 9 area and 

and the second second second 14 mm 14 mm 14 mm 14 mm

Agentin - Angelander own the same barry

in a second second

A Aspend

Sec. 1

8.mt +

\*\*\*----

11111

11.11

. . . .

100 24

× + 5.

A Strange

· \* \* \* • •

> 1.1.17 ÷.,

1. 1. 1. V.S.

· · · · ·

-- . X

Annese

emptie

Flaiti jal

lue

開始した

na na si sa l

·. .

. . . . .

- P 5

bridge. The preliminary marine in-quiry into the sinking of the 20,000-tonne liner makes it clear that the pilot, Captain Don Jamison, did not consult charts or Captain Vladislav Vorobyov before he-made a

several times to Captain Jamison's "sudden decision" to navigate through the passage between Cape Jackson headland and an offshore beacon. It said he made the decision without consulting any other person, when the ship's master

والمسيني والمشكر فتراه

was absent from the bridge and the safe navigation of the

ship was the responsibility of the senior deck officer on watch, Sergei Stepanishchev. Had the original course been maintained, the ship would have been safe.

The report found that the Inc report format that the liner was being manoeuvred at full speed, with both engines on full ahead at the time of impact. The only person given iostructions by Captain Jamison was the helmsman, Anatoly Burin. A series of shocks were felt on impact, a starboard list developed, and Captain Vorobyov and other officers rushed to the bridge. Captain Jamison took no further ac-tion in his capacity as pilot, apart from advising the safest part of Port Gore in which to

"sudden decision" to take the ship through a passage be-tween a beacon and a headland usually used only by small launches and fishing craft.

One Soviet seaman died, but the rest of the 740 passengers and crew were rescued. when the ship sank less than five hours after its hull was

ripped open. The New Zealand Transport Minister, Mr Richard Prebble, who released the report, said Captain Jamison had surrendered his coastal

the passage. But he had seen the largest-scale chart of the area, which showed the paspilot's licence. Captaio Jamison and his

Mr Prebble said that, as the The condes would be held.



THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

The last moments of the doomed Soviet liner, photographed from a fisherman's boat.

criticisms of the liner's lifeboats and lifesaving appli-ances were not borne out by the evidence presented to the inquiry, It quoted Captain John Brew, master of the NZ inter-island ferry Arahura, which

played a major part in the rescue, as saying that the abandonment of the vessel, apart from advising the salest part of Port Gore in which to anchor or beach the ship. The report said Captain Jamison had previously navi-gated small craft, with without loss of life or serious . injury, was a credit to Captain Vorobyov, his officers and crew and a feat deserving the draughts of up to about 6ft, through the passage, but had no detailed knowledge of the highest praise. soundings and obstructions in

preliminary inquiry had estab-lished the course of events beyond reasonable doubt, no further formal investigation

sage to be foul ground. The inquiry found that



pilot, left, and Captain Vorobyov, master of the liner.

## Scorching Victoria greets the Queen

## From Tony Duboadin Melbourne

Melbourne turned on a scorching welcome for the Queen on her first full day in Victoria with the temperature soaring to 38C (100F). The temperature aside, the rest of the welcome was also warm.

'no" voters.

takes place next Wednesday.

gave differing negative figures,

as did a fourth poll coming from three Spanish privately-

owned poll institutes pooliog their resources at their own

There was no attempt to throw anything at the Queen, turn hoses on her, expose breasts, bottoms, or break into her motorcade.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a traditional garden party at Goverament House for 5,000 people who braved the sweltering temperature and the flies to catch a glimpse of the sover-eign. The Queen managed to look cool but several times had to brush flies from her face. The invited garden party guests started queueing at 9am in a line which stretched for

expense as a contribution to half a mile down the drive. They were served scones, tea and coffee while they waited for the Queen to ap-pear. For one woman, Miss Elsa Davis, it was all worth-

while. Miss Davis, who has corresponded with Bucking-ham Palace for 20 years and has written many songs about the Royal Family, had a brief chat with the Queen.

After lanch the royal party spent a quiet afternoon before joining thousands of people to watch the Moomba Festival pageant on the Yarra River.

## **González** fights back as polls show Nato defeat

#### From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's ruling Socialist Par- and between 30 and 35 per

ty sought to redouble its cent abstaining. referendum campaign under 40 per cent "oo" votes and 28

the stunning impact of oo per cent "yes" fewer than four public opinion \_ The Governm The Government of Senor poils showing a majority of Felipe González has promised that if the "no" votes are in a majority, it will quit the Atlantic Alliance which Spaio lo a fierce battle among the opinion poll institutes only joined less than four years ago. the state-run Centre for Sociothe state-run Centre for Socio-logical Investigation, habitual-ly used by the Government, gave victory to those in fa-vour, by a single poiot - 28 per cent to 27 - with 31 per cent still undecided. Polling taken to the state run four years agu. The Prime Minister's mes-age has io the last days been one of monotonous insistence, appealing to the voters to "punish" him if they wish at the general electioos constitu-tionally due later this year, but tionally due later this year, but nol at the Nato referendum. Three dailies, El Pais, La Vanguardia and Diario 16,

The Socialist leaders yester day took the adverse poll figures io deadly earnest. Se-oor Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy Prime Minister, addressing a rally of Socialist sympathizers, told them they must "sweat it out even more" to turn around the trend.

what is undoubtedly the most agitated public debate Spaio The poll in El Pais showed has seen io almost nine years the Basque regioo and Cataloof democracy. The heads of Spaio's seven oia and those aged 18 to 34 ruoning strongest against Nato. Spaniards of higher biggest banks have also weighed in, warning of "incal-culable consequences" for the educational levels were more opposed thao those with less Spanish economy if the "oo" vote triumphs next week. The El Pais poll, taken up to schooling, as were men more than women.

When the pollsters asked Spaniards to rank the other three days ago from a repre-seotative sample of 3,000 Nato member couotries io Spaniards, gave a majority of "no" votes ranging between order of preference, Britain 52 and 56 per cent, with the was at the bottom of the list "yes" vote between 40 and 46, along with the US.



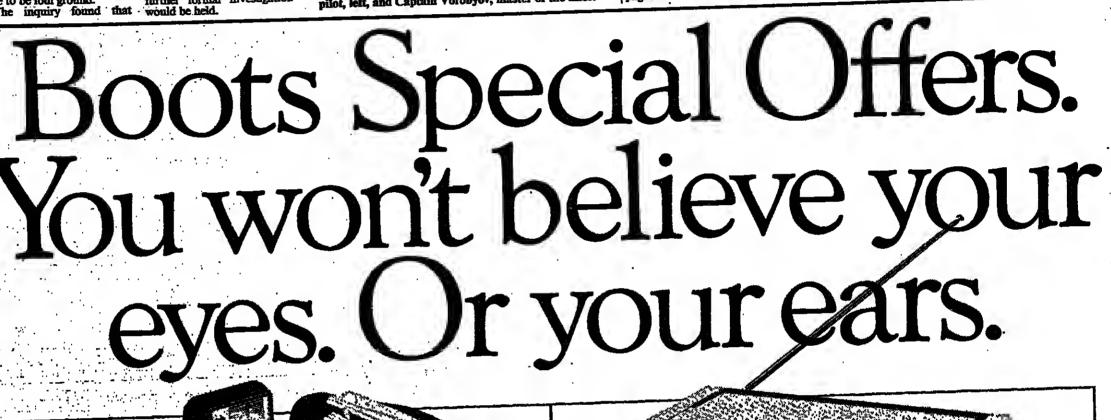
## Zia draws the line on Kashmir From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, in a speech here, called the disputed state of Kashmir the country's jugular vein and said eight and a half millioo Muslim Pakistanis could oever think of making any compromise on the issue. He was speaking oo

Wednesday night at a dinner given for him by the recently elected leader of the Pakistani part of Kashmir, Sardar Abdul Qayyum Khan.

General Zia said the Kashmir issue should be resolved by India, which holds most part of the disputed state peacefully and honourably, in accordance with United Nations resolutions:

Mr Yaqub Khan, the Paki-stan Foreign Minister, rejected oo Wednesday the Indian Foreign Minister's recent claim that the Siachin glacier,



close to the border will was part of what was described. as "occupied" Jammo and Kashmir.

Mr Yaqub Khan told Parlia-ment that the glacier had been historically under Pakistan's cootrol, but he urged MPs not to debate the issue at this time, as the defence secretaries of Pakistan and India were due to meet to discuss the issue for a second time in April. Pakistani and Indian troops are said to be confronting one another on the glacier at a height of about 18,000ft. There has been a ooticeable

hostility in statements issued by officials of the two coun-

tries in recent weeks. Meanwhile, President Zia took the Pakistani press to took the racistant press to task for publishing reports suggesting differences between him and his Prime Minister. Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo. He said such reports were an attempt to harm the unity and stability of Pakistan.

2

**One abortion** in Italy every minute Rome (AFP) - Italian women are shuming the contracep-tive pill and instead using abortion 25 a form of birth patrol. according to a report could here.

The National Association of i ne reational Association of Demographic Education re-ported that Italian use of the Pill ranked with Portugal at the bottom of the Enropean league. But there was nearly one abortion every minute in Italy, more than 400,000 a year, of which 215,000 were in linics and the others illegal. The Government was particularly concerned that the biggest category for abortions rised married women in the 25 to 34 age group with two children, a striking contrast to other European countries where abortion is asnally associated with the unmarried.

## **Concert drops** Mrs Reagan

MIS Keagan Washington (UPI) - Mrs Nancy Reagan wanted several musicians removed from next month's anti-drug coocert io Los Angeles, but organizers wound up dropping her in-stead. They accused her of trying to turn the international event joto a debate about event ioto a debate about offensive lyrics and music

censorship. A spokesman for the pro-moters refused to name those Mrs Reagan's office had asked to be removed.



BOOTS SPRING SAVER Akai Midi 43 Hi Fi System SAVE £30.00 NOW £219.95 WAS £249.95

AND STREET BOOTS SPRING SAVER Boots CRTV50 41/2 Television Radio Cassette Combination WAS £129.95 .... NOW £109.95 .... SAVE £20.00 Scotch



These audio and visual savings are just a few of the many special offers we have for you across the store right up to 5th April. Lots of them (including these camera deals) come with a free

£15 Boots voucher.\* And if you're a Boots Charge Card holder, so much the better. You'll get an extra 5% off marked prices for the

whole promotional period.

Minolta X300 Package Deal	P
Minothe V200 with 35-70mm	P
Zoom Lens	Ze
Minolta Camera Strap £8.95	B
Boots Organiser Gadget Bag £17.99	2
2 Roots Colourprint 200 ASA	1.
135/24 Films£3.90	
TOTAL NORMAL PRICE £250.74	!
PACKAGE PRICE £239.99	1
SAVE £10.75	1

Pentax ME Super Package	Deal
Pentax ME Super with 28-80mm Zoom Lens.	
Boots Tapestry Neck Strap	£3.49
2 Boots Colourprint 200 ASA 135/24 Films	£3.90
TOTAL NORMAL PRICE	.£280.34
PACKAGE PRICE	.£259.99
SAVE	. £20.35

. . .

Boots Ferric 90 Audio Tape Five Pack £3.96...

\*Redeenable until 17 May. (Not redeemable against books, medicines or optical services.) Hincluded In this price: Canon 150 body, Canon 35-70mm Zoom Lens, Canon 244-7 Flashgun, Canon Ever Ready Case. Canon Wide Neck Strap, 2 Boots 200 ASA 135/24 films. Boots camera care kit, Boots 52mm Skylight Filter. HOffer ends 15 March.

Apply for your Boots Charge Card now! APR (Variable) 32.9% (direct debit) 36.8% (other).

Ask for written details from any branch or from Boots the Chemists Ltd. Notingham NG2 3AA. Credit Brokers. Prices correct at time of going to press. Some products only available at larger branches of Boots. Subject to stock availability.

# alil ai filed

## THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986 **SPECTRUM**

# The going's better at the bookies

On Monday the drab British betting shop will receive a dramatic facelift when restrictions on the serving of refreshments are lifted. On the racecourse, though, the future looks grim

10

he British betting shop is a drab and cheerless place. functional and unwelcoming. Only the bare necessities are grudgingly provided - pages from that day's racing press pinned on the walls. a scattered selection of betting slips, a few stools, plastic ashtrays and, at the business end, a counter behind which bored tellers take punters' money, and, less often, give it back.

The only touch of colour comes when the marker writes up the results on a board, in red, green and blue felt pens, but even he is to be replaced by a black-and-white television.

The starkness is deliberate. decreed by government policy. But from next Monday, with little publicity and minimal parliamentary debate, betting shops will be given the go-ahead to change their image. They will be allowed to serve non-alcoholic drinks and snacks, and for the first time show racing - and other sporting events - on television. These changes will affect not just betting shop habits and finances, but the future and shape of racing itself.

Betting shops were legalized only 26 years ago. Before 1960, betting on horse racing was allowed only at the racecourse or on credit (an attempt to confine it to the affluent classes).

network of illegal betting developed, with the street-corner "bookie's runner" as its central operator. It was accompanied, inevitably, by corruption, protection rackets and underworld violence

The legalization of off-course cash betting was prompted by the fact that the ban was ioeffective. There followed, after a Royal Commission and years of indecision, a typically hypocritical Brit-ish compromise: bettiog shops would be allowed as long as they were unpleasaot aod inbospitable.

A person determined to put a



Big bucks: in the United States, the punters' pleasuredome at Caesars Palace offers the betting fraternity the latest in hi-tech luxury. The race and sports book boasts seating for four hundred, more than 20 video screens giving live sports and results services, and a large buffet. Drinks are on the house

## 'The Nevada sports book is the nearest thing to gambling heaven'

sports books is the pearest thing to gambling beaven yet devised. Imagine a lecture hall with rows of seats, each with its nwn table top, banked op in a wide semi-circle. Down below, across the front of the room, is a line of six or eight television monitors showing live, every race meeting, every football game, every important sporting event taking place in the United States. Behind the television screens are the betting windows. Drinks are nn the bonse. Roxy, aged 35, a political science graduate, explains that the line is calculated on the basis that the player bets 11 to wig 10. This gives the bookmakers an edge which is

very hard to beat. In football games - during the season the whole country comes to a stop on Sunday afternoons - the price is in the form of a spread of the score between the two teams. Thus you might see on the board: 49ers - 1312 A punter betting nu the 49ers must deduct 131/2 points from the team before the ball has even been kicked: to win the bet. the 49ers must win by more than 131/2 points. A pointer backing the other team will win if his team loses by less than this margin, or wins outright. This is the line, which the oddsmakers like Rnxy supplies to the sports book aperators. "I make the line according to my assessment of the teams", Roxy says, "The price must look attractive to supporters of both the 49ers and the underdog team Whichever side the punter

chooses, he wagers in the ratio of 11 to win 10. In Las Vegas, where big gamblers' passion for their favourite football teams far outweighs their jadgment of form, very big sums indeed are bet, like \$100,000 to win just over \$90,000. The prices on borse races come direct from the track. The sports books have not

had it all their own way in recent years. Figures for 1985, just published, show that Nevada sports books' "handle" (total money wagered) was

## THE NEW LAWS

From Monday, betting shops will Show live or recorded horse and Show live or features invise and dog racing and other sporting evants but no non-sporting programmes. The screen cannot be over 30 inches wide.
 Sell snacks and non-alcoholic drinks, either through vending working and the screen and the screen of the screen and the machines or over a counter. Alcohol, sandwiches and cakes are

banned. Increase the advertisements in thair windows but TV or other moving pictures in windows are forbidden.

in the first phase of betting shop television, when only BBC and ITV coverage will be shown, but with the arrival, probably within a year, of satellite television exclusive to the betting shops. The plan sive to me being show the pain is to cover one full race meeting – six races – every day, as well as one greyhound meeting. Why should the punter struggle to a racecourse, often out of town, in bad weather, to see racing be could watch on the television in the warmth and comfort of a shiny new betting shop ?-

The racecources are starting to negotiate with companies and consortia interested in acquiring rights to beam racing from satellites to the betting shops. The front runner so far is Satellite Racing-Development, a company set up with the backing of the Big Four.

A stel, which provides the existing results and information service to shops. will shortly enter the mar-ket, and a half dozen other possibilities are being explored. The irony is that the racecourses may end up being paid large sums to hold racing in front of almost nobody. Their intention, Sir Peter Leng says, is to use the money to improve facilities to woo the customer back to live racing, so completing the circle.

food for

1

and the system

Smaller bookmakers are equally worried about their future. There are fewer betting shops today -10,650 - than at any time since their legalization. Over the past 10 years their numbers have decreased by nearly 30 per cent. mainly because more and more neighbourhood betting shops and small chains have been swallowed up by the giants. The small findependents still account for twothirds of all shops, but they now take less than 50 per cent of the takings.

"Obviously we're concerned about satellite television. Will our members be able to afford the service?" asked Mr Paul Massey. secretary of the National Association of Bookmakers, which represents the small shop-owners. And will they be able to compete with all the other facilities that the

The king of the Las Vegas oddsmakers is Michael Raxbornugh, kanwa wherever bets nn sporting events are made as "Rnxy". You want a line (price) nn a football match, a baseball game, college basketball, or any other event coast in coast, Roxy has got it. Off-track betting is illegal in the United States except in Nevada. No doubt a good deal of mnney is wagered in the rest of the country through illegal bookmakers. Maybe some of the money finds its way to Nevada. But punters must be physically present in the "sports book", as the betting shops are called. The set-no in the Nevada

cash bet on a horse or greyhound would be able to do so, but would be given no incentive to lioger. At one stage, the government considered creating an offence of "loitering in a betting shop". The only concession was to allow race commentary over a radio system in the shop. However, it had to be delivered in a monotone, with no variation of pitch.

Officially, all that has changed is that the determined punter will be able to bet in slightly more comfort. But no one in the betting course a quarter of a century ago", or racing industry believes that. 

ののであるとないというというというで

Betting shop owners, especially the big four chains (Mecca, Wil-liam Hill, Ladbroke and Joe Coral) see the legalization as an opportunity for significantly increasing their betting turnover. The 59 racecourses in Britain expect it will lead to a fall in the number of spectators.

Lord Fairbayen, senior steward of the lockey Club, horseracing's governing body, called it "the most significant transformation of betting since it was legalized offand devoted a large part of his

8

GN

ain

the church's banner.

hut baptized her.

17

annual speech at the Gimerack Dinner in December to discussing ways in which racing could respond

There is concern, too, about the possible social and psychological effects. Dr Emmannuel Moran, a psychiatrist and chairman of the National Council on Gambling, believes that the improved conditions will lead to more betting and. therefore, more gambling addicts. One punter described the difference the new-look betting shops would make to bim: "Instead of putting on all my bets at lunch-

key role in the

time on Saturday and then going home to watch what's happened to my money. I'll probably stay in the sbop. And if I do that, there's no doubt I'll spend more." ne betting shop manager predicted:"1 think I'll

get quite a lot of new custom as well. A lot of people think of betting sbops as very dreary and not very respectable. Once the word gets around that they're really quite nice

see. I'm not saying they'll all become regulars or anything, but we're bound to pick up some of their money." Sir Peter Leng, chairman of the

Racecourses Association, to which all courses in Britain belong, is very worried about the effect on attendances. "Our estimate is that they will fall by between 9 and 15 per cent. As it is, most of the courses don't make a profit, or very little. So we must make sure that they're adequately compen-

but mutually dependent bedfellows. The sport receives a large part of its revenue from a levy on bookmakers' profits. Last year this amounted to more than £21m. In return, the racing authorities commit themselves to holding at least two race meetiogs every day

\$885.000.000 and "win" was

\$21,000,000, or 2.48 per cent.

The previous year showed a

The margins are very fine.

transmitting the events. One

on a turnover of \$63,000,000.

The bookies fared better on

\$243m with a win of \$39m or

The sports books have an acc

in the hole, though. The wagering takes place in the

walk away with a fistful of

tables on the way out.

sports book actually made a loss

the borses. In 1985 turnover was

casmos. Anyone lucky enough to

dollars is likely in blow it on the

David Spanier

return of 2:3 per cent.

because of the cost of

16 per cent.

except Sunday. But attendances at some racecourses, especially oo winter weekdays, are extremely low. Without the bookmakers' levy probably no more than a dozen or

wealthier betting shops intend to lay on ? Massey admits that some of his members are pessimistic. The big bookmakers claim to regard the changes as modest. merely part of the process of.

Marcel Berlins

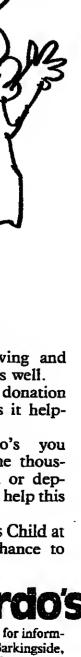
allowing the punter to be treated as an adult after years of nannying, But then, as one struggling bookie commented: "They aren't a charity. They wouldn't be spending all this money unless they were sure of a big return."

TIMES

places, with telly and everything, I sated for the loss of spectators." so courses could survive. think people will come in just to Racing and betting are uneasy The main threat will come not The people's cardinal SATUR political office like some favourite with foreign corre-The weekend starts here Years of handling priests in Nicaragua. spondents. He normally gives interviews over breakfast, at In the early years after his appointment Cardinal Sin tense church-state 6.30am. Journalists would arpolitics equipped adopted what he called a rive to find the cardinal policy of "critical collaboration" with the realready at his desk, witty and **Cardinal Sin for a** good-humoured. His sense of gime. He called for the governhumour probably developed ment to be more democratic out of necessity as the 14th of while demanding restraint of 16 childreo born to a Filipino Filipino revolution the opposition. mother and a Chinese father. Criticism reached a peak Cardinal Jaime Sin could not His opening line at press after the cardinal celebrated Marcos's birthday with a Mass have chosen a more propiconferences is always the same but perennially amusing; "Welcome to the house of tious time for a visit to the earlier this year and publicly Filipino community in Britembraced him. The cardinal Sin". quickly responded that he had embraced Mr Marcos to find He will celebrate Mass at To many correspondents Westminster Cathedral today and observers, the peaceful outcome of the revolution and out his true physical strength and tomorrow - less than a after months of the debilitatfortnight after his church the church's role in it seemed ing disease, lupus. The anhelped oust the hated govern-ment of Ferdinand Marcos. like a miracle, sufficient to swer, said the cardinal was that Marcos had very little strength left in his arms. Cardinal Sin: he used the church radio to rally the crowds overcome any reservations He has come straight from a Rome may have about its visit to the Vatican where at the weekend the Pope exmost prominent Filipino son. Cardinal Sin's diplomatic desperately poor and vio skills and his willingness to lence-ridden areas its leader-ship backed Marcos, despite pressed affection for the Fili-**David Watts** talk have made him a pino people. However, he did widespread evidence of cornot mention the local church **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 893** - an indication perhaps that. ruption. When Cardinal Rosales died in 1983, the church's despite the happy outcome, he ACROSS 1 Sports plate (6) 12 3 4 6 6 7 had reservations about its contacts with the communist 8 10 5 Eat greedily (6) a Mongrel (3) 9 Rich cake (6) 9 New People's Army (NPA) were already established. At least one priest had already taken up arms. 10 Appeal to (6) 11 Small vessel (4) 12 19 12 Coal mine gas (8) 14 Haiti money (6) 11 His greeting is: 17 Change (6) 19 May (8) Welcome to the 22 Concern (4) 24 Spanish mountain house of Sin' (6) 25 To each one (6) 26 Ragged article (3) The cardinal's death weak 1 23 27 Allow (6) ened the links between the 26 28 Lei off (6) church leadership and Marcos's Malacanang Palace. Over the next three years, an irrevocable split between con-DOWN 2 Mature insect (5) 7 Dishevelled (7) 3 Swindler (7) t8 Of touch (7) servatives and progressives 13 Ostrich-like bird (3) 4 Disorderly struggle 20 Pulsate (5) 15 Of egg organ (7) 16 Scale first note (3) within the church threatened 21 Make speech (5) 23 Summarise (5) 10 develop. One Vatican offi-S Less wet (5) t7 Official Instruction (7) cial, fearing damage to the church worldwide, explained: 6 Very bright (5) NAME How can the Pope be against

ACROSS: 8 Blotting paper 9 UNO 10 Loving cap 11 Dwell 13 Largely 16 Schous 19 Slide 22 Recommend 24 Cos 25 Bouillaba DOWN: 1 Abound 2 Morose 3 Stiletto 4 Suivel 5 Spin 6 Apache 7 Prepay 12 Wee 14 Residual 15 Lad 16 Scribe 17 Re-coup 18 Stelae 20 Incise 21 Easter 23 Melt

SOLUTION TO NO 892



Friday's child is loving and giving — and wary as well. Where is my charity donation going? How much is it helping?

With Dr Barnardo's you know. And so do the thousands of handicapped or deprived youngsters we'll help this year.

So if you're a Friday's Child at heart, here's your chance to prove it.

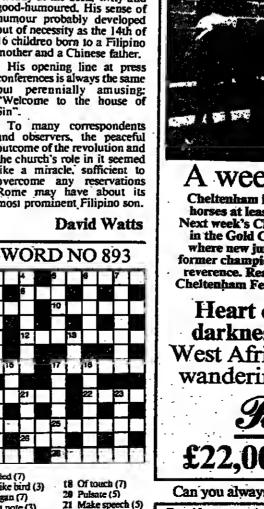


ation to Dr Barnardo's, Barkingside, Essex IG6 1QG (01) 550 8822.

During the events leading to Marcos's overthrow, Cardinal Sin, archbishop of Manila and head of the Catholic Church in the Philippines, made it quite clear what he thought the 85 per cent of Filipinos who are Catholic sbould do. The church's radio station, Radio Veritas, helped rally them in Cardinal Sin's host at Westminster, Cardinal BasilHume, attained his present office 10 years ago - in the same year as his guest. At the time, Cardi-nal Sin was not yet the senior

cardinal in the Philippines church. That was Cardinal Julio Rosales who not only came from Imelda Marcos's home town, Tacloban, Leyte, Cardinal Rosales's close-

the priests in Nicaragua and tolerate Cardinal Sin?". But ness to the Marcos family set the tone for the church. Even Cardinal Sin and his colin some of the country's most leagues have never sought



A week at the races Cheltenham is the place for people who love horses at least as much as they love people. Next week's Cheltenham Festival, culminating in the Gold Cup, is the professionals' meet,

where new jump champions are created and former champions like Arkle remembered with reverence. Read The Times insiders' guide to Cheltenham Festival, and join the professionals

Heart of Beat the darkness **Budget** West African Bin-end wine wanderings bargains Portfolio

£22,000 to be won Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Thuse ADDRESS \_

## FRIDAY PAGE

When love begins at 60

لمكذا من لذمل

More and more elderly couples are finding the courage to walk out after years of unhappy marriage in search of new romance and

الح ال 1973 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 - 1975 -1975 - 1

71.14

- A-

.

Providence and the second

A Service of the serv

## companionship

Mrs Molly Blackman (not her real-name) was preparing lunch two days before her 80th hirtliday when her husband, Don, announced that he was moving out to live with one of her closest friends. Don, a retired architect, was 79. The friend, Jane, was 69. Andrew Martin (also not his

real name), a semi-retired lawyer, was 69 when he returned from a trip abroad to find that his 73-year-old wife, Liz, had left him for a man of 79.

The Blackmans had been married for 52 years and the Martins for 42. Both couples have children and grandchil-dren: Are they mad, or simply eccentric? No, say some psychiatrists and sociologists. They are simply the tip of an

iceberg which has so far gone unnoticed.

The world, they say, likes to imagine elderly couples as strolling off, hand in hand, into a peaceful sunset, with all the problems of marriage, children and work behind them. But marriage difficulties do not stop miraculously and harmony that becomes at 60; in fact they often get worse. More couples are split-ting up, often with one or both members forming new part- personal relationships", says nerships, while countless Jane Lloyd, a family therapist more are undoubtedly suffer- with the Westminster Pastoral

ing in silence. It is not so much that the prohlem is new, it is just becoming more obvions", one sociologist said. "In the past, clderly couples simply stuck together through hell and high water - usually hell. Now some are doing something

about it." Experts believe the trend is the result of a number of social. changes which mean that the: lives of older people are becoming very different to those of past generations. People are not only living longer but are very much fitter, both physically and

operation. Her husband An-

Mrs Sally Greengoss, depu-ty director of Age Concern, accuses professional counselbreak has been influenced by seeing their own children divorce and end up happier for

ling and guidance groups of "a form of ageism", which means They are swinging away from the instinct to maintain that advice is rarely given to old people. Helpers imagine that old people are incapable the facade of a marriage at all costs and looking instead for of changing their behaviour, ideas or way of life - an the genuine companionship assumption which, Mrs particularly important in later assumption white, with Greengoss says, is obviously wrong. They also do not accept that older people have sex lives and sex problems, although research has shown that sexuality continues well years. "They are beginning to put much more investment in Council in London. mto old age.

lem, however, is the reluc-tance of older people to admit The problems are often triggered . by retirement

Those who do so seem to be the better educated, who are more receptive to new ideas. The Blackmans, Martins and other couples-who have split up at a late age are largely professional people. Those seeking belp from the Westminster Pastoral Council are or hear from each other again. mostly teachers, churchmen More, perhaps, might be and nurses. The problems are done if the trend showed up in mostly teachers, churchmen

that Andrew subsequently formed a close relationship with a widow of 59.

The stories of the Blackmans and the Martins have one striking element in common: Don Blackman and Liz Martin decided to leave not long after undergoing major operations. It seemed consciously or that, uncounsciously, they realized they had little time left and did not want to waste it.

Don started seeing Jane, a widow and life-long family friend, shortly after he retired. Perhaps the biggest prob-

A grave defect they did not want to admit

counselling and psychiatric therapy", says the National Marrage Guidance Council. "We see very few of them." His daughter, who found some of their letters, says they were obviously deeply in love. were obviously deeply in love. "They were clearly having the romance they never had 50 years earlier", she says. When Molly found out she became "vitriolic". After many months of misery, Don, to the family's great relief left and moved in with Jane. Dr Hettiarachy has seen couples who make each other's lives hell for years, then go into separate old peoples' homes and never see moved in with Jane. statistics. In fact government

Even now the family cannot really understand it. Molly

# Yesterday the world, tomorrow Today . . .

Radio's Today is to get its first woman editor the no-nonsense Jenny Abramsky

The other Today, the one that goes out on Radio Four each morning to an audience of four million, gets its first woman editor on, of all days. April I.

She is Jenny Abramsky, a tiny 39-year-old with sensible shoes and no-nonsense views. More importantly, she has five years' experience of sparring with the rather larger Sir Robin Day, presenter of The World at One, the programme of which she is currently boss.

Today, despite its cosy adinage and ministerial listenership, is a notorious treadmill for its staff. One has the impression of worthy BBC personnel setting the alarm hand at an absurd point on the clock face, driving into Broadcasting House through streets empty except for the last West End revellers, and arriving in the studio at about the time when the small hours turn into medium-sized ones. That hreakfast brightness is the most implausible of broadcasting's alchemies.

drew could do nothing right. His retirement, which she had It did for Robert Robinson, looked forward to for years. Barry Norman, and before them Jack de Manio, all of failed to come up to expecta-tions. She befriended an elderwhom tired of having their ly neighbour, Bob, and helped him through the illness and death of his wife. He showered night-owls' wings clipped. Ms Abramsky, as editor, will not have quite such an arduous beginning to her day. She can expect to leave home at about 6.20 and arrive at her with flowers, affection and gratitude, they evidently fell in love, she moved in and later work 20 minutes later after a Her departure was a seven traffic-free run from her blow for Andrew. He could home in north London. not understand it. "She had Even though she has had an impeccable BBC Woman's

everything she wanted. Ad-minedly I took her rather for granted . . ." But soon he found there were compensa-tions. He developed a much alographic with his rise through the corporation, having become the assistant editor of *PM* eight years ago. Ms Abramsky insists that she closer relationship with his children than ever before. A was decidedly put out on clinching her new post, "I was daunted. My knees shook. I was terrified." close, loving relationship with a widow, Anne, gave him new interests and a new lease of

life, which continued even after her death. Relations with Liz are strained as she blames him for their hreak-up. Liz has cut herself off from all but her closest friends and relatives, believing, quite wrongly, that they have sided against her.

they married.

Patricia Clough Their present house is run



Jenny Abramsky: taking over a male stronghold

by the nanny, Kathy, who has a degree in hiology from Imperial College, London. With her live-in boyfriend, a maths student at the same college, she cares for the children.

"I couldn't have thought about doing Today with those sleepless nights that we used to have", says Jenny. "But now, I'm glad to say, if my son wakes up early in the

morning he gets into bed on my husband's side, whereas in the past it used to be on mine.

She has a winning doubles partnership

Jenny's female friends' re-action to her appointment was: "Good for you". Hardly surprising since the programme represents a comparative male stronghold in Radio Four current affairs. She says her new job will be less beleaguered in this respect than her previous one as assistant editor of PM in 1978. There she had to deal with chauvinists who were loathe to do her bidding. "The newsroom is changing", she says with evident pleasure. "I would say that the intake is now half

She is married to the district general manager of a north London health authorand half. At senior level it is ity, whose job she regards as being 20 times more impor-tant than her own. They have a boy of nine and a girl of six, still dominated by men, hun this is bound to change. All the same, it has been difficult for women in the past". She is reticent about any changes she might make at *Today*. She is well aware that who were looked after by their father while she edited

The World This Weekend.

a morning radio show of two and a half hours can be both ; retrospective and preemptive.

Brian Redhead made the point to me only this morn-ing that it's Today and not Yesterday. By which I mean. very strongly, that we can make the news for the day. "Today has to live with the-

problem that it doesn't know. what those other current affairs programmes are going\_ to do. If we tell them too-, much, or if they find out what we are up to, there is always. the possibility that we will have to call people off certain stories. But this is healthy in its own way. It keeps us all on .; our toes."

After having her first child, Jenny Ahramsky took her -statutory 29 weeks off and had no idea whether she wanted to return full-time. Her husband persuaded her to go back.

"Before leaving, 1'd been very unhappy. It was a lousy pregnancy. I was fed up. When I got back, I found that all my contemporaries had blossomed, and I was delight-ed to be back amongst them.

There will be no sea-changes in Ahramsky's To-day, not least because the current presenters. Messrs\_ Timpson and Redhead, have firmly established the style of the show. There is a limit towhat a new coach can achieve? with a winning doubles part-... nership.

J.E. 5-A-S.A.7

Alan Franks.

"Elderly people are wanting much more from life", says Dr Pearl Hattiarachy, a psychiatrist who has worked with old people for 14 years in Ports-. mouth and Winchester, "We are no longer dealing with a passive group. By the year 2000 we will have large numbers of people over 75 who are very articulate and demanding a better quality of life

including marriage." Older people, although brought up to think marriage eternal, have been absorbing changing attitudes from the younger generation. Some-times, as in the case of Liz Martin, the decision to make a

. . . .

82.30

- -

54 J. \*

- **1**. 1

C - -

<sup>عرب</sup> و ...

Received

often triggered by retirement, when conflicts suppressed for years as couples coped with ber of divorces among elderly children and demanding ca- people is falling slightly. But reers come to the surface as the partners find themselves in each other's company 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For more fragile mariages it can spell disaster. not make public their posi-Given the prohlems, it is tion. Newly-formed elderly riages it can spell disaster.

fear of loneliness.

couples prefer to live on two surprising that more elderly pensions rather than one, couples do not split up. Yet since the woman would lose there are still powerful obstahers on marriage. cles: the reluctance to admit their marriage has failed, the fear of "what people will Statistically the Blackmans

are still happily married. Although the Martius are dithink", opposition from the vorced and Liz has remarried, children, lack of money, the there is no record of the fact

their plight and seek help.

They were not brought up to see the point and usefulness of

figures indicate that the num-

this may well be deceptive.

Research in .Germany

had been the perfect cook and housewife, although she did tend to cut him down to size in conversation. Don had always seemed content and when he seems to confirm Dr now says "I always hated her", Hettiarachy's view that elderly people who split up often do the family think he is trying to justify himself.

"But it could well be true", says a psychiatrist. "When an apparendy stable marriage breaks up at that stage there has often been a grave defect which the partners have not wanted to admit even to themselves."

In Liz Martin's case, she seemed to change after her

with either a breakdown of the

septum leaving a hole between

the nasal passages, or collapse of the bridge of the nose, which will later result in a

Before the advent of antibi-

otics, infection was always a

risk. In compound fractures, like Mike Gatting's, where the skin is split, it could also cause

# WALLACE HEATON Now! Tune in to **Satellite TV** Come and see the very latest in TV technology.

Now the famous Wallace Heaton Service comes to the world of Satellite TV. Now is your chance to ask any questions and see a full fascinating live demonstration in our showrooms before you enjoy the wonder of Satellite TV viewing in your own home

Superb choice of extra programmes 15 new channels cover

a fantastic spectrum of news and entertainment. Top Sport includes international ennis, soccer,

cricket, rugby. Continuous 24-hours-a- day worldwide news channel. Great music videos featuring today's top groups. Phis a stunning selection of latest film releases

Satellites in space continuously broadcast a variety of programmes which are received via a satellite dish, then relayed onto your TV!

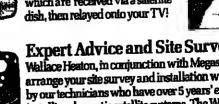


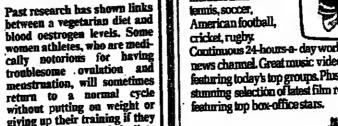
arrange your site survey and installation will be handled by our technicians who have over 5 years' experience of installing domestic satellite systems. The Wallace Heaton

How Satellite TV works

**Expert Advice and Site Survey** Wallace Heaton, in conjunction with Megasat, can

range of systems now available includes the Motor







## WALLACE HEATON World-Famous Brands-World-Famous Service

● 125 Years Expert Service ● London's Best Value ● Full Demonstrations ● Comprehensive After-Sales Service 127, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W.1 TELEPHONE: 01-629 7511

## Food for thought on asthma between the nostrils; pressure MEDICAL BRIEFING from this can cause necrosis

#### Asthmatic wheezing and gastro-oesophageal reflux, the acid indigestion felt behind the sternum (breast bone) are frequent causes of disturbed nights, hnt nntil a report by Dr Charles Barrish in the Archives of Internal Medicine, few doctors realized that there was a connection between them.

Dr. Barrish's studies have shown that up to 10 per cent of patients with severe long-standing oesophageal reflux developed pulmonary symp-toms, bronchospasm (wheezing) and chronic bronchitis. He suggests that oesophageal reflux should be suspected as a possible cause of asthma, in children as well as in adults, when there are no other obvious factors.

When oesophageal reflux is responsible its treatment often alleviates the chest symptoms. Gastro-oesophageal reflux is a form of indigestion known to practically everyone and a recurrent problem in one third of Britain's population.

The burning pain is normally felt in the pit of the stomach or behind the sternum. It sometimes radiates to the back, down the arms or up into the throat, being at its worst when stooping or when in bed at night, particularly if the patient has wined or dined too well or too late. Sufferers have their own explanations; the pain is frequently attributed to white or red wine or to too much beer and a fondness for port or brandy. Conservative treatment

consists of avoiding the food or drink known to bring on the symptoms; having an earher dinner, at least three hours before bedtime; by propping up the head of the bed with two or three bricks. (extra pillows can make the situation worse as they double up the patient, squeezing the stom-

prevent or delay the onset of Alzheimer's has been in-creased by the work of Profesach contents into the ocsophaach contents into the ocsopha-gus); by taking antacids (Gaviscon is frequently pre-scribed) or H2 inhibitors, ranitidine (Zantac) or cimetidine (Tagamet), and by sor Jim Edwardson and his Medical Research Council losing weight.

Mind over metal

disappointing.

The family of Rite Hayworth has made no se-cret of the fact that she has Alzimmer's disease, the usual cause for senile dementia. It ranks as the fourth most common reason for death in the United States; but in Britain there is a polite reluctance to admit that elderly. relations are demented, and subsequently Alzheimer's is rarely mentioned. Many causes of intellectual impairment in the elderly can be treated so that if an older patient becomes confused, particularly if the onset is sudden, thorough investigations are

needed to exclude an acute infection, depression or cerebral ciculatory abnormalities. But for Alzheimer's there is, as yet, no cure and the hope for the future lies in finding ways to prevent its onset.

Alzheimer's disease is due to a failure of the brain's neurotransmitting mechanism and is associated with a reduc-Third Test. tion in acetylcholine levels. Attempts have been made to boost the levels of choline or its precursors, including lecimaxillary bone and its anthin, or by attempting to

tems which destroy acetylcholine. The results have been Hope of finding ways to

bony necrosis or spread to the tissues within the skull. But now that this hazard can be averted the most common long-term complication re-

saddle-shaped nose.

sults from incomplete realignment, so that the nose deviates and one of the nasal passages is obstructed. Surgery, a submucosal resection, is sometimes necessary to enlarge the airway to prevent recurrent infections.

## Red meat in diet

between a vegetarian diet and blood oestrogen levels. Some women athletes, who are medically notorious for having troublesome ovalation and menstruation, will sometimes return to a normal cycle without putting on weight or giving up their training if they include red meat in their diet. In the Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Dr Elwyn Hughes reports that a high-fibre diet Gatting expects to be back in . reduces blood oestrogen. He relates the progressive decrease in the fibre content of the modern diet to the lowering throughout the whole of the last century of the age of the menarche (the time of the first period) and the first appearance of the other sec-

berty.

ondary characteristics of po-

Dr Thomas

Stuttaford

The most common complication of a nasal bone fracture is a collection of blood, a haematoma, in the septum

## Although televi-sion pictures of Mike Gatting's hlack eyes and broken nose alarmed his fans, they can be

reassured that, providing no complications occur, he can be treated, like the rugby footballers for whom this is a common injury and who are considered fit to return to their teams in three weeks.

the West Indies in time for the After a nose is broken doctors have to ensure that the damage is limited to the nasal bone, and that the facial

trum, as well as the skull, are interfere with the enzyme sysintact.

team at Newcastle who have demonstrated a close link between aluminium levels and the damage in the brain found in Alzheimer's disease. Studies have shown a heavy concentration of aluminium at the centre of the senile plaques

which are found in profusion in the brains of patients with Alzheimer's disease. So strong is the correlation that Profes-sor Edwardson is convinced that neural concentrations of aluminium are related to senile dementia and, if not the instigator of the trouble, must play a part in its progression.

**Smashing Gatting** 

protect jobs and industry. Shon-term, anti-competitive measures

may buy a few months or years

breathing space but they will also huy much greater dislocation

White is lited

# Back to a true free market

by David Hart

THE TIMES DIARY The hidden thorn

Peter Dixon, one of the "Lloyds naughties' who flew the coop after personally receiving an estimated £7.2 million from insurance syndicates, has just had the hirthday present of his life. The former chairman of underwriting agency PCW - found by the Lloyds disciplinary committee to have been "clever, dishonest, greedy and unscrupious" - was tracked down to his lavish hidey-hole in Virginia. There, preparing for a hirthday beano, he was confronted by a writ server who had hluffed his way in with an Interflora-style bouquet, telling the maid that only Dixon could sign the receipt. As the flowers were handed over, the beaming legal man pulled out the writ, saying: "While I'm here, perhaps you would sign this too." Dixon, who worked with former PCW chairman Peter Cameron-Wehh, absconded to Marbella and then to Costa Rica before resurfacing in the US, where Cameron-Wehh is also living following his resignation in 1982. Dixon now faces a fl million fine and £215.000 costs, small beer compared with the £39 million that the two siphoned out of the syndicates, according to a Lloyds hearing.

Unlike Mr Gorbachov. Mrs Thatcher has her dissidents. Although many of hers may make better candidates for psychiatric hospitals than any of his, she cannot commit them. Instead she should seize the opportunity that

they are providing her to restate her government's principles. Tory leadership contenders think their chances of advance-ment lie in distancing themselves. to a greater or lesser degree, from Mrs Thatcher. They would have no credible platform for these exercises if they were not speaking in what is beginning to look like a

national political vacuum. There is no gainsaying the achievments of seven years of Thatcher government. But there is no gratitude in politics, aor should there be. Past achievements will not solve today's problems. Since the end of the miners' strike, which was celebrated by an

extraordinary reluctance to speak on the subject by Mrs Thatcher herself, there have been few statements of the government's moral and political vision. The Thatcher loyalists seem to be sulking in their tents or indulging themselves cuffing the opposition. The only offerings are coming

from Tory dissidents. This is partly the fault of the press. Loyal speeches by Cabinet colleagues are nothing like such good copy as disloyal ones. But this is a problem for all governments. It has to be solved by

government's decisioos over Ley-land will be rooted in a desire to visionary leadership of the national debale. This was never Mrs Thatcher's strong card. It is now more and more lacking.

Because there is no discernible central vision, whenever hard choices present themselves the government looks in a mess. Nowhere is this more glaring than over industrial policy.

Is there a good reason wby Ford should not be allowed to buy Austin Rover? Should Land Rover be sold to foreigners, to Britons or the highest bidder? What of Michael Heseltine's corporatist argument that there simply is no real free market today cause competitors are too big and too few and that the only way many British industries can survive is by government direction and with government financial help? Or the argument that foreign ownership of British manufac-turing industry leads to a sucking out of talent and technology. Does it? Or does it free resources.

money and talent for investment in other, newer industries? Before it tries to answer these and other questions, the government needs to answer one fundamental one. Does it believe in the free market, or is it really, as it is beginning to seem, corporatist in action, free market in rhetoric? Paul Channon has said that the

when the market catches up. If the BL. and there are no arguments for not doing so, it should sell to the highest bidder, British or American Unless, of course, there are monopoly arguments. Monopo-lies are destroyers of free markets;

it is widely agreed that it is the duty of government to prevent them. Those who argue emotively that Land Rover should stay British especially Edward Heath and older Labour leaders, should have thought of that when they were protecting the British motor in-dustry from competition. Anyone who has owned Land Rovers and .

Robert Fisk: how the Gulf war is affecting the people of Iran

Range Rovers knows that only recently have they been brought up to anything like modern standards in response to competition from Toyota, Daihatsu and Mercedes. Until then they re-mained old-fashioned, badly made and unreliable.

The present tide of Tory dissidents has one advantage. It obliges free-market advocates to consider their policy on the road

will, for many years, control the spending of huge sums of money on defence, in nationalized in-dustries which no one will buy, in dustries which he ervices, in state-funded research. This spending is to be governed by policy. A selfconfident free-market govern-ment while retreating wherever possible from people's lives, would not be afraid to spend affordable sums on widely accepted national priorities, for example basic scienitific research. the environment. And it should put people with market instincts and discipline in charge of all its spending. Every spending department would have a Mr Levine 10 prevent fiascos like Nimrod, the RAF's still not airborne early-

to Damascus. The governmen

warning aircraft. Like sainthood, a perfect free market is a difficult thing to reach. But, like sainthood, it is worth aspiring to. Mrs Thatcher and her loyal colleagues should restate, in the boldest terms, their commitment to free market principles and explain the moral and material benefits: increasing individual freedom, increasing individual responsibility, increasing prosperity as more and more people are freed from the debilitating effects of the too big nanny state.

If they did, many of the government's present problems would simply go away as things came to be seen in a more coherent light.

## David Watt South African stalemate

have a chance of making some

WIKDS

There is nothing about this analysis totally at variance with the government's official fine. Even Botha's recent demunciation of his own foreign minister for saying there might one day be g black president can be squared with it if one assumes that the president's wrath was not at the sentiment but merchy at its being expressed at the wrong moment. Yet the depressing fact remains that a diametrically opposite thesis is equally consistent with what has been said — and it, unfortu-nately, rather more consistent with the underlying political reali-ties. The essence of this pessimistic view was expressed, to the infinite dismay of the optimists, by Van Zyl Slabbert, their former hero, when he resigned from the PFP leadership and starched out of parliament last month because he no longer had any hope of positive government action. Tw. imited Boths package is, to use his word, a "charade", it is intended merely to shift the furniture of white domination around in a pattern slightly less offensive to international opinion ben without really changing any-

thing fundamental. There are several reasons why this interpretation is ominously plausible. One is the deepseate opposition to change among Na-tional Party activists and, even more significantly, among the more significantly, and a power security services whose power remains very great, if not actually decisive. Another, which I mentioned last week, is the absence of national black leaders to talk to. Chief Buthulezi can claim in sorthsense to "represent" half the black population but, since he is hated and despised by much of the other half, it is futile to do an exclusive deal with him.

Bishop Tutu, now the most prominent black still at large spart from Buthulezi, is not a politician by profession, inclination or ability and is by his own admission an inappropriate interlocator: Other blacks have local influence but no national standing. Yet no constitutional reform has the slightest chance of acceptance by blacks if it has not been freely negotiated with them. All this points remorsclessly not just to freeing Nelson Mandela but in the release of the other political detainees and the revival of black politics by unbanning the ANC - something virtually impossible for Botha to impose of his cabinet or to survive if he did. framework that would bridge the

For all these reasons I do not believe the prospects for real dialogue between the Botha gov-

## Conmopolitan

This year's runner-up in the Cosmopolitan New Journalist of the Year competition. Jane White, was a real hit with editor Linda Kelsey. She loved Jane's sensitive feature on pre-marital terror and adored her incisive piece on today's ideal man. All in all she "epitomised the quintessential Cosmo woman' - intelligent, witty and feminine. So it was a shock to Ms Kelsey when Jane arrived to claim her prize and revealed her true identity; Liverpool van driver Kevin Samoson.

## Backtrack

No sooner had the all-party Employment Institute invited The Times to a talk by left-wing union leader David Basnett, at which the chairman was to be Roy Hattersley, than a craven letter arrived withdrawing the invitation. The institute says it is now clear our presence "could embarrass the principal speakers ... bearing in mind the TUC and Labour Party's current stance on News International." Among its patrons, the institute boasts Edward Heath.

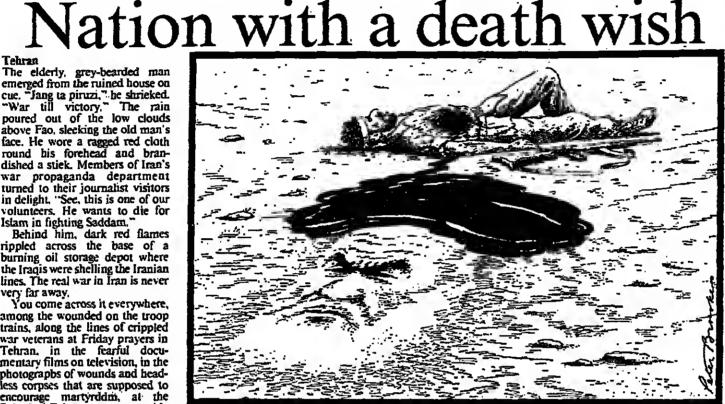
## Choice

Merseyside Militants just won't lie down. Felicity Dowling, who is almost certain to be expelled from the party as part of the purge

cue. "Jang ta piruzi," he shrieked. "War till victory." The rain poured out of the low clouds above Fao, sleeking the old man's face. He wore a ragged red cloth round his forehead and brandished a stiek. Members of Iran's war propaganda department turned to their journalist visitors in delight, "See, this is one of our volunteers. He wants to die for Islam in fighting Saddam," Behind him, dark red flames rippled across the base of a burning oil storage depot where

Tehraa

lines. The real war in Iran is never very far away. You come across it everywhere, among the wounded on the troop trains, along the lines of crippled war veterans at Friday prayers in Tehran, in the fearful docu-mentary films on television, in the photographs of wounds and headless corpses that are supposed to encourage martyrddm, at the Behesht-i-Zahra cemetery outside the capilal where the tens of thousands of dead are honoured by a fountain that sprays a dark. blood-like substance into the cold winter air. In Ahyaz, a man approaches you with a child on his sboulder. Iran good," he announces by way of greeting, "I am ready to fight. We are at war only to gel rid of Saddam." It is quite spontaneous; there are no propaganda department guides to produce this man. He opens the top of his shirt lo reveal a livid scar running across his neck. "I have been to the war, you see. I am ready to go back." Doubt is hard to discover in Iran these days. Either you support the war or you do, not. Supporters of the war believe that faith and Islam and martyrdom, the self-sacrifice that is so integral a part of Shi'ite Muslim grammar, have turned the conflict into a spiritual mission. Opponents find it incomprehensible Exasperation is expressed by the middle-classes, not by the poor, by those with education and money which cannot be taken out of Iran. by those who find that the liberal, western values and free thought which they hoped the revolution would bring have been suffocated in a return to the 7th century. They have no voice, no organiza-tion; which is why the regime can afford to ignore them. "You have been to Fao?" the owner of a chintzy restaurant asks. "We are winning - yes?" There is just a hint of doubt. "I saw the films on the television, all those burning Iraqi tanks, the planes shot down. It must be true." The tautology of his last remark escapes him. What can you say to the man? That the revolutionary guards



crossed the Shatt-al-Arab in some kind of death craving to mark the revolution's anniversary and that, to their amazement, they suc-ceeded in overwhelming the Iraqi defences? That the revolutionar

of life., as opposed to death; are likely to save them; the collapsing oil price, for example, the country's failing industries, the retreat to a village economy, the tall, rusting cranes that still hover over building sites that have not

been touched since 1979 ghost

towns of the future as well as the

Western embassy staffs in Iran.

their meals washed down with

home-made wine, produce statis-

tics that are almost as awesome as

the titanic war that has brought

them about. The country is now in

such desperate need of hard

currency to buy military equip-ment that Iranian oil is being sold

on the spot market at \$13 a barrel,

against the going price of \$20, and

some estimates put the figure as

low as \$9. Industry is running at

between 25 and 40 per cent of

capacity. The nation's single 1.6

kilowatt power station on the

Caspian Sea is experiencing seri-

On their short-wave transistors,

those Iranians who still hope for

change listen to the voices of the

mojahedin resistance. But the calls

for counter-revolution come from

outside Iran. There will be no such

upheaval inside the country, no

governmental change, no end to the war, until Khomeini succumbs

to age. Only a coup could interrupt

the old man's last years. And if

ous technical problems.

past.

than he has experienced in six years of conflict and the Iranians, even the middle-class Iranians whose nationalism outweighs their contempt for the regime.

President Botha of South Africa has had from-page coverage m Europe and the US this week for two announcements: that the state of emergency may be lifted soon and that a start could be made in August on the UN plan for Namibian independence provided Cuban troops leave Angola. Do these initiatives demonstrate an these initiatives demonstrate an encouraging suppleness in South African policy or are they simply window-dressing designed to im-press the international bankers who are still hagging over the South African debt and the Commonstratily group of "emi-Commonwealth group of "emi-nent persons" now in South Africa.

The regime is under enormous internal pressure; everyone can see that it is moving, by its own glacial standards, further and faster than ever before. But nothing yet done or promised tells us whether the movement is openended or is essentially limited by an Afrikaner determination never to give up control of the levers of

power to blacks. All Botha's fundamental op-tions are still open. The promised abolition of the pass laws by July 1 will certainly be enacted, but that will leave firmly in place the laws that prevent blacks living outside their ghettos, and in any case nobody knows whether existing influx controls will be replaced by subtler forms of control on black movement. The state of emergency will end, but that will still leave the security forces with ample powers to lock up pretty-well any black they want. Namibia is to be freed but only under and they want for conditions unlikely to be met for many years. And so on. Botha has talked in the vaguest terms about power-sharing but be has never put sufficient flesh on the constitutional bones to justify either liberal optimism or a ferocious veto from his own right wing.

The optimists still exist, particalarly in the business community. One while businessman said to me the other day." This is my home. I can't admin that there is bound to be a civil war. The day I stop being optimistic will be the day before I get out." The hopeful scenario goes

something like this: Botha bas seen the writing on the wall and is really prepared, though he dare not quite say so, to start a more or less open-ended dialogue with black leaders. He has his own sticking points: as he said in January in his notorious taped conversation with Van Zyl Slabbert, then leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, the whites should be able to keep their money, their lifestyle and their education system. But anything else, according to the optimists, is open to discussion, What Botha needs is a couple of years to prepare the ground for. hese negotiations in his own party and to allow the logic of their long-

Even if this were done, there would remain the intrinsic difficulty of devising a constitutional gap between Botha's stated minimal safeguards and the blacks minimum expectations.

the Iraqis were shelling the Iranian

you keep your joh?

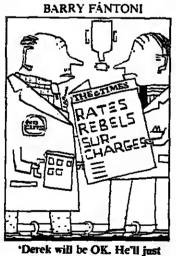
finished.

Andropov's period in office; if you

openly expressed pleasure when

or mourned when he died.

against Liverpool extremists, will stand for Labour in the May council elections. Open warfare is predicted after her readoption by the Speke ward, whose decision the Garston constituency have agreed to stand by. If Labour responds by putting up its own candidate against her, it will be obliged to expel anyone involved in ber campaign. "Like the monster Hydra. as soon as they chop off one head several more appear." says my Scouse source.



## sell one of his suits' Down to earth

Princess Margaret's one-time companion, Roddy Llewellyn, has found a new circle of friends in Clapham, where he runs a land-scape gardening husiness. His neighbours are none other than the International Socialist party and the National Union of Seamen, from whom he rents his men, from whom he rents fils premises. Llewellyn tells me: "The NUS is a very well-appointed union, and I have a delightful view of their elegant gardens." The inspiration for his last book, Beautiful Back Yards?

## Clawback

The V & A is not a museum to hide its leading light under a bush. Not only is it displaying a tapestry of director Sit Roy Strong with bis cat, but more than 1.000 fold-out reproductions of it are on sale at the bookstall. Oddly enough, despite a reasonable selling price of fl.50 visitors have not been snapping them up. After six weeks it bas sold fewer than 20.

## Not the ticket

Kidderminster library's new computer is proving a mixed hlessing, according to the *Library* Associ-ation Record. After it accused borrowers of not returning books already back on the shelves, one couple, who regularly borrowed ten books a month, no longer borrow one. "It's just not worth the worry," they said.

PHS

guards do the serious fighting because they are prepared to die and the Iranian army is not? That the guards believe the army is hopelessly over-cautious while the army believe the guards are un-educated fanatics? That when the mud dries out around Fao, the Iraqis will turn the place into a slaughterhouse by using their tanks? In the end, you tell the man that there is no end to the war in

sight. He knows that already. Ayatollah Khomeini has tokl Iranians that they should prepare for a war that continues for decades. Certainly, there is no sign in the villages that the poor object to the sacrifice of their children. Here, it seems, the black flags of a Somme or Passchendaele cause no protest. . Indeed, if the war is to last another decade, preparations must be made; and so they are. At Friday

prayers in Tehran, a special place is reserved near the dais for the 10 and II-year olds marked down for the front in six years time. They fidget and grin at one another, yawning at the lectures on the West's conspiracies against Iran. Tied tightly round their foreheads are red rihbons bearing a written explanation of their-desire for martyrdom, strips of cloth just like that worn by the grey-bearded old and compromise. man in Fao. Given the current harvest from the front lines - they were hury-ing the dead in batches of 30 at Qom last week - the children in

the leading rows will achieve the ambitions so crudely inscribed around their heads. Only the facts is in a graver military situation

How to get on under Gorbachov In the Soviet Union, where the

one of the 1983 police swoops on Communist Party Congress has malingerers. If you like an occajust ended with the election of a sional shot of vodka, and know new central committee, a clear how to get round the licensing profile is emerging of the sort of official who will see the Soviet hours, do not say so.

Your economic opinions will be state into the 21st century. What under scrutiny too. You must not does it take to rise in Gorbachov's be under the misapprehension Russia? More to the point, how do that the Soviet economy is doing fine, indeed approaches the best in the world. But nor should you believe that it is a no-bope prospect. That contradicts the accepted view of the "bright future". At the same time, do not suppose that you can improve your living standards by joining the Communist Party or taking a joh in a food shop. The first is condemned as "careerism", the second as "adventurism". Both

> have not appeared on TV, and have no amhition to, remedy this If you have avoided all these pitfalls, you can start contemplating a reasonably secure career. But

Konstantin Chernenko was elected general secretary in 1984. you can meet some of the followng requirements.

Urals, or the Stavropol region of central southern Russia (where Gorbachov spent much of his career). You may find it worth a knowledge of how to conduct or mentioning that you were once associated with Andrei Kirilenko, a high-ranking official purged by interpret public opinion polts. Think about your personal life-Brezhnev whose reputation is style, too. Never take time off gradually returning to favour.

work to go shopping or get the television repaired; you should A good omen is if your career took a dramatic turn for the better drink nothing stronger than fruit juice, even at New Year. You should speak well and dress in in 1983 and subsequently stagnated. It will probably take off again soon. If you recorded or acquired a video of Soviet some style, and you need to have a stable family life. If you have more than the average one child, this is a television's tribute to Andropov when it was screened last year, plus; but this may be overlooked if your prospects look even better. you are one of the few women in Ideally, you should have trained full-time party positions. as an engineer or computer specialist. Think carefully about the Soviet economy: admit that it is lagging behind the West, but not you can meet, the more brilliant your prospects. But be warned. irrevocably so. You should be a Ooe skeleton concealed in the family cupboard - one relative living abroad, one politically un-

patriot who believes that Russia has a great deal to be proud of, sound acquaintance, one attempt to bribe the wrong official - and despite its problems, and it is no bad thing if you are a member of the intelligentsia who has your position is as perilous as if "accepted" the revolution.

you had been brought up in Kazakhstan, spent your working If in the past you ever tried to improve your area's agricultural life in the Moscow housing departperformance by forming workers ment, and failed the TV test. into brigades, making them responsible for fulfilling contracts

know it In the mud of Fao, a revolu-

tionary guard asks you to move away from the smell of rotting Iraqi bodies. In the blasted craters around you are box after box of ammunition, upon each lid of which are actually stencilled the words: "parts of tractor". The Iranians do not see the joke. Nor do they understand your concern when you point out the tail fins of an unexploded bonzb poking menacingly from the mud six yards away. The guard stares at you "Are you afraid of dying?" he

Individually, tens of thousands of Iranians will answer in the negative. Yet human life is not the only thing which can die in Iran. For there is, in some indefinable way, a death process within the state itself. In a nation which looks backwards rather than forwards, in which women are to be dressed in perpetual mourning, in which death is an achievement, in which children can reach their most heroic attainment only in selfsacrifice, it is as if the country is neutering itself, moving into a dark experience that finds its spiritual parallel in the mass slaughter of Cambodia rather than on the ancient battlefield of

haps, is that the Iranians will not know what to do with the victory which their blood sacrifice may obtain for them.

The more of these requirements

with the referee (wrestling, tennis) (rugby). In the other, intellectual, kind of game (chess, bridge), you never even touch your opponent. Actually, there is a third kind of game, neither intellectual nor physical. It is called darts, and

involves only counting accurately. But that need not concern us here. What we are concerned with is the intellectual kind of game: chess and bridge. You can tell they are intellectual

because newspapers and maga-zines run columns for them, complete with intellectual di-agrams. A chess column always comes with a board showing the last grim stages of a match, with a caption something like: "White to mate in three moves - but how?" A bridge column always has an acrial view of a table with South baving seven hearts, and a caption something like: "Can South crossruff into dummy to neutralize

East's dangerous lurking club?". Games like rugby and soccer never have columns and diagrams like this. Can you imagine the diagram of a soccer game with a caption. "The opposing right back is about to break your leg – what can you do?"? Or a rugby diagram: "A distinguished Walshman is walking on your face. What is your correct response?"? Of course not. That sort of game is not reducible to diagrams.

But there is another game which does not obey any of these rules. Snooker, Snooker is intellectual. It is non-violent. And yet there is no newspaper column about snooker which poses intellectual problems and gives yon snappy diagrams, with captions like: "My goodness, can you possibly pot the pink from here and still find yourself in a good position for the next red?" Amazing, is it not, that such a successful game as snooker has never cracked the problem of media popularization? Mary Dejevsky

crument and the black population are encouraging. Nor do I think term economic needs to suck in among his own people. The only way to keep the lid on the political external pressure will achieve anything except to harden attisituation for the necessary length tudes, increase misery and make that dialogue even more remote. This, I know, is a hard saying, bug everything I have seen recently in South Africa suggests it is true. of time is by means of economic bankers give us the money and sanctions are not imposed, we

MRGORHAG

-. ... <u>.</u>

· . . .

. . . . . .

1. A. A. A.

. . . . .

S. 1

٠.  $12 \times$ 

· ••

14

1.74

2.4

·.. .

ومعمول

· - ·.

 $\{ e_i \} \in \{ e_i \}$ 

4.11

127 1

Se 2

· · ··

 $(1,1) \in \mathbb{R}^{n}$ 

1997 - **1**9

. . -

\*\* • •

-----

2.7.12

. . . . .

12.11

124

< in a

· · · · ·

2.5 2

<u>بات ا</u>

- 27

-- -

1.1 7 - ng

÷ ...

...

- · · · · .

Cue for hard thinking There are two kinds of game. One

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Moreover prints the first complete diagram of a tense position from a involves body contact with the opposition; the other does not. In recent high-level snooker game. body contact games yon may find yourself in violent contact with and asks you" What would you do next?" Yes, thanks to the new technology, we can show you and actual situation from a real game, the opponent (boxing, soccer), or recorded by satellite photograph somewhere in Essex, which tackles

somewhere in ESSEX, which tacates your ingeninty and your knowl-edge of this wonderful game. It is your go. You are 5-4 down in a best-of-II-frame game. You are 53-11 down in this vital game. You have to make this shot just to stay in the game. The cue ball is apparently trapped behind a few apparently trapped behind a few others on the cushion, but you must pot the black. The only way is by hitting the ball on to the floor and coming back on the table with a leg break — but how? An additional problem is that we do not have the capability just now of showing you which ball is which colour, so that all the balls in the diagram look black event

in the diagram look black, except of course for the cue ball which is black on the outside and white in black on the outside and white in the middle. Using your skill and judgement, you have to guess which is the yellow, pink, brown, purple, etc. Purple? Is there a purple in snooker? Well, that's another test for your ingeninity.

And here's another difficulty. Since I have slightly over-written, Since I have slightly over-written, there is no room, as such, to print the snooker diagram of this thrill-ing position from a recent tourament game. To solve the problem correctly, you have to imagine the position of all the balls on the table. We do actually have the diagram here but if we have the diagram here, but if we printed it now it would be about the same size as []. So you can see our problem.

There you are, then. There's our No I Snooker Problem. What you have to do is work out who is playing who, what the position is, what you would do, and what excuse you would have for not being able to do it.

Tomorrow we shall print the answer and bring you Problem No 2. Don't forget, this wonderful new feature is only in Moreover. So don't miss Snooker Corner, confusive to this column 4 hereit exclusive to this column! A break-Until now. Because today through for the New Technology!

1112

You are at risk if you are over 70, or look or behave as though you are over 70, and/or you were born, educated or worked in the Ukraine, Moldavia or Kazakh-stan - all identified with Brezhnev or his appointees. You are further at risk if you have ever worked in the apparatus of the Moscow Communist Party. If you had anything to do with the Moscow city housing programme, your career is already as good as are reprehensible.

And finally, television. If you Other negative indicators: if the contents of your in-tray decreased mysteriously in 1983, during as soon as possible.

your prospects will be enhanced if

And don't be too optimistic if You should be in your mid-fifties and have been born, eduyou were caught in the public baths or a shopping queue during cated or worked in Siberia, the

1

ى دىكە بىلىرىكە <del>ك</del>ۆتۈركەن بىلى بىرىكەن -

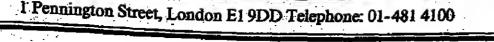
and paying them accordingly, you will be highly sought after. Your prospects will be still better if you can combine this experience with

there is no coup, only his successors will be able to talk of peace Kerbala. With Iran continuing its offersive in Iraqi Kurdistan, keeping half a million men in reserve opposite the Majnoon marshes. there is less reason to stop the war now than before. Saddam Hussein

It is a terrifying phenomenon and one with which han's neighbours cannot bope to come to terms. Their only salvation, per-



## **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**



TIMES

## **TOWARDS GREATER JUSTICE** The Criminal Justice Bill, public's attention from that right course. In recent times

r, previewed in yesterday's white supaper, will be one of the last mlegislative acts of Mrs altogether more civilized con-Thatcher's government before "the next election. It will be the 2 swansong of the party of law and order. Yet it will not lend itself to grandiloquence on the ir hustings. It is for the most part -an administrator's package, a incasures, several of which would happily have secured the assent of a non-Tory Home Secretary. That is not a critisi cism. But it will make for adifficulties of presentation.

. . . . . .

hanges

igainst

>panish

shermen

. С. н. р.

.

. . .

. . .

· · ·

i el contra tella

. . .

. . . . . . . . . . .

<u>ي</u> در ۲

en a state

· · · · · · · · · ·

New York All Strategies and All

. . . . . . . . .

18 g + 1

· •••

• • • •

· · · ·

S. 1. 199

· · · · · · ·

v -oitabii

dehete fit

a Sanday

.

1. 1. 4

· · · · · ·

1.11

. . .

.. •

ind test

rutiny

1.1.

--\_

54 S.

.....

sale is all

.

 ${\mathcal A}^{(2)}$ 

. .

1.11

· · · ·

· >, · -;

12.15

.: •

 $\mathcal{D}_{i} = \mathcal{D}_{i} = \mathcal{D}_{i}$ 

19 Mar 19 19

1 ar

S 17 - 1

TECTION

The white paper represents a Conservative back benches and in the public at large, who have been led to believe that c; rates of crime are connected in sesome easily identifiable way with the senteoring menu available to the courts, the power of prosecutors and wiliness of defence counsel. It is, in no small measure, a step away from the punitive toughtalk, and short sharp shocks that earlier were the hallmark vof policy. The hesitant, somewhat "green", tenor of the white paper is a recognition of the complexity of crime in modern society. In this respect it is welcome. It does, however, make for : fudge. The government's solu-

tion to a perceived problem of too lenieot sentencing in the criminal courts was thrown out in the House of Lords. Instead of re-appraising the problem the government' wants to side-step. The white paper proposes what is no more than better communication withio the judiciary. This is welcome, fully in accord with existing trends, but likely to result in greater uniformity of senteoring rather than movement along the axis be-"tween harshness and leniency. Again the government is recognizing both the absence of an easy option and the essentially long-term nature of changes in the judicial climate. Presenting the policy requires a special effort by ministers to educate not only the public but their own backbench support- cess. As far as Western Europe ers about the gradual nature of goes there is a basis for change in the dispensation of uniformity of treatment. Fur-

earlier atavistic approach to the challenge has been the perpetrators of crime to an cern with crime's victims. Putting the Criminal Injuries Compensatioo Board oo a statutory basis will not in itself change things much. What will change things is the payment of money to victims and, at last, the official recognitioo of victims in the court itself. This must be linked with the

white paper's proposals on the proceeds of crime. The government plans to extend a general power of forfeiture to all offences. Money can never be a full recompense for the damage, social and psychological, caused by theft or violence, but it is a symbol of justice. To render the entirety of an offender's assets liable for seizure is justified absolutely in making those assets available to pay for reparations.

The white paper is aware that in this, as elsewhere, the government's enthusiasm for action over drug trafficking is an engine of policy change. This need be no bad thing. The international nature of the drugs trade has evidently steeled the government's hand to attempt a major reform, after 110 years, of the statute governing extraditioo of offenders. But there are also grounds for believing that here perhaps the government has gone too far.

In the movement of suspects, indeed of convicted individuals, between national boundaries there must be a an expectation of reciprocity. In an era of multinational organizations, especially the European Community, in which the interpenetration of legal systems has gone a considerable distance there must be faith in member nations' criminal law. But that act of faith must be mutual. Abolishing the rule that requires evidence against a fugitive to be presented according to English rules requires reciprocal easing of foreign nations' rules of pro-

manipulated, juries re-structured and justice badly served. The government will need to give thought to the consequence of abolition for the prosecution's traditional right to alter the composition of the jury, and perhaps truncate it in parallel. The right of challenge. for good cause will need to be better encoded. The white paper's suggestion that a list of potential jurors' jobs be published is a fascinating one - an attempt to smuggle sociology into the criminal justice sys-

صارًا من الأصل

tem. This last suggestion has some kinship to Lord Roskill's concern with juries' expertise. The government's room for manoeuvre on the adjudication of major fraud cases decreases the nearer the City gets to the Big Bang. Here the greenness of the white paper becomes a hability. Anticipatioo is a better policy than politically expensive regret : some elearer statement of intent oo Roskill would have given the paper much more bite.

The search for justice has evidently not been the motive for all of the planned bill. In several cases, the object is plainly to cut costs and simplify administration. In the proposed reform of invenile justice the aim is even less respectable, a desire to fill up detentioo centres whose cells are lyiog embarrassiogly empty. There seems no other explanation for sentencing options proposed for juveniles. Related ootions of administrative coovenience dominate the goveromeot's thinking about redistributing business between magistrates and the Crown Courts. There is a case for extending the range existing statutory categories fit only for summary trials. But objections to the removal of a right of jury trial for offences of dishooesty remain as strong as when the issue was last considered a decade ago.

Small theft cases in the Crown Court can be farcical. But jury service is a positive civic duty, as useful (as the

## Cut-backs that endanger lives

From Dr R. L. Bown Sir, Closure to bospital emergency admissions is now widespread in the Home Counties, especially during the winter. My hospital has been closed for over 24 hours to all medical, surgical and casualty admissions, both last week and this week, and the same frequently applies to the Guildford, Woking and Chertsey groups. The population of the metro-

politan regions steadily increases and in my own district has risen from under 200,000 to nearly one third of a million in ten years and still continnes to expand. In spite of the increase in local health-care demand the regional authorities around London are having money diverted from them to other parts of the country under the RAWP (Resource Allocation Working Party) formula.

The urgency of our local situation is well appreciated by our own population, members of Par-liament and the regional health authority but they are powerless to influence the central administration seemingly until tragedies OCCUT.

In personal terms it means that I have not been able to obtain a bed for a padent with terminal cancer of the liver and I have had to send bim home for his general prac-titioner to treat. In the same day we have also had to refuse a request for admission of a young woman with a potentially life-threatening infection.

The Government must reexamine the whole funding of the hospital health service in the metropolitan regions before a catastrophe occurs. Yours faithfully. R. L. BOWN, Portsmouth Road, Frimley, Surrey. February 27.

#### New examination

From the Chairman and Chief Executive of the Secondary Examinations Council Sir, Mr M. A. Schutzer-Weissmann (March 1) is correct in noting the influence examination syllabuses can have on what is taught in our secondary schools, but his inferences about the effects of the new examination system are so far from the truth that I wonder where his information about the GCSE can have come from. The national criteria for the new

examinations have been designed to raise standards of attainment across the whole ability range and across the curriculora. They reflect best practice in existing syllabuses and assessment and to deduce that they are biased towards the utilitarian and away from the cultural can only be described as

absurd

Yours faithfully

45 Notting Hill Gate, W11.

All-rounder

listed below.

Farm labourer;

Male model:

Barman;

18. Builder;

6. Sauna salesman;

9. Cafeteria assistant;

11. Factory labourer.

13. Loans organizer;

Hotel kitchen help;

Computer operator;

Computer programmer;

Petrol pump attendant;

10. Swimming-pool attendant;

12. Stone-cladding salesman;

was in New York; and jobs 16 to

I decided, as a youngster, that I would travel to where there was

work. The experience gained from

this wide variety of jobs enabled

me to start job number 19 eighteen

months ago - and my 33rd birthday is later this month!

ance of the binding it preserves? At what stage should I remove it? Yours faithfully,

Mark of disfavour

From Mr Brian P. Boreham

Sir. Oh dear. Mr Foot's letter

(March 5) about the relative

values of the pound and the mark

has it the wrong way round. Surely

the more marks to the pound the

higher, not the lower, the pound.

behind in the move to Wapping,

I don't know if you left your files

14. Regular Army officer,

15. Conference organizer,

16. Apartment cleaner; 17. Painter/decorator;

19. Company director.

18 were in California.

Yours faithfully, R. J. HARTLEY,

The Garden Flat.

Blackheath, SE3.

Cover-up

P. HICKMAN

Scallard House, North Curry, Taunton, Somerset

From Dr P. Hickman

From Mr R. J. Hartley

## Tremor risks to nuclear plants

From Professor D.Q. Bowen Sir, Uncertainty on potential earthquake hazard in areas where nuclear power stations are located (report, March 1) is largely a function of the lack of suitable geological information on comparatively recent earth bistory. Whereas the events of longterm geological history in such areas can be broadly established it is the shorter-term recent events which need to be understood in order to acquire a basis for prediction.

Principal among these is the need to evaluate the behaviour of the earth's crust during and certainly after the last ice age, when the weight of the ice sheets depressed it well below present sea level. Primarily at issue is the extent

to which the crust has recovered and whether or not it retains a residual "memory" of such an event which in due course may activate tremors both local and regional in their effect.

A major handicap in acquiring this information is the lack of a time-scale say, for example, radiocarbon chronology. This arises because of the dearth of suitable organic samples for dating, a consequence of the rigorous climate immediately prior to and during glaciation. It is, therefore, encouraging to report progress towards the establishment of a precisely determined time-scale so as to constrain bypotheses of crustal behaviour at this crucial time.

#### Sellafield safety From the Secretary of the National Radiological Protection Board Sir, In his article "Sellafield, leaky as a sieve" (February 26), Robin Russell Jones makes a number of allegations about the National Radiological Protection Board

and its work. Firstly be says we calculated the number of deaths from Sellafield discharges, as part of our work for Sir Douglas Black's advisory committee, as 0.1. This is not true. We predicted 0.1 childhood leukaemias over the period and population in question from all sources of radiation. The largest component of this risk was due to natural background radiation. Sellafield discharges contributed 0.01 cases of leukaemia.

It was on this basis that it was said that the leukaemias were unlikely to be due to Sellafield discharges and not, as Russell Jones claims, because there were

four cases. Secondly the new quantitative information on particulate dis-charges in the 1950s has been provided by BNFL plc and not NRPB. This information has caused us to revise our risk estimates and the overall risk to ale ( of which the Schlafield contribution may now be 0.016. W. H. COCKCROFT It is of interest that none of the Chairman and Chief Executive, Secondary Examinations Council. Newcombe House.

By combining two different dating methods, amino-acid geochronology (which establishes the age of degraded protein in mollusc shells) and radiocarbon dating of such carefully screened samples, a ome-scale is at last emergent. Its importance is self-evident, given the absence of any acceptable

alternative. This new initiative has already shown that some parts of the Irish Sea basin were depressed some 180m below present sea level 17,000 years ago. Whereas most crustal recovery probably oc-curred hy 13,000 years ago, it would be premature, in view of the unexpectedly large amount of depression shown, to assume it has ended and that crustal stability ohtains with no attendant earthquake risk. Even minor aidustments could lead to potentially damaging consequences for any large-scale engineering struclure.

The available evidence is ca-pable of considerable enhancement hnt does not allow any complacency on misplaced, mainly long-term based geological notions of seismic stability. Yours faithfully, D. Q. BOWEN University of London Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, Department of Geography, Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey. March 1.

children born in Seascale who contracted leukaemia was alive when these releases took place in the 1950s, when the doses were highest. They were born later, when doses were lower. The reason that we did not have

these data before, as with the polonium in the Windscale fire, was that BNFL plc did not provide us with those data.

Finally, monitoring is the pri-mary responsibility of the Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The board does undertake monitoring to investigate particular circumstances; bence we monitored local people at the time of Black; we have monitored airborne activity since the Windscale inquiry; we measure activity in foodstuffs; we have measured radioactivity in dusts in households; and finally we have analysed activity in autopsy samples from Cumbria.

All these results are published and have not led us to conclude that there is any significant health risk.

Yours faithfully. ROGER CLARKE, Secretary. National Radiological Protection Board.

## ON THIS DAY

MARCH 7 1921

In 1804 The Times began, about once a month, to regale its readers with paragraphs on fashion. The innovation did not long survive

and by the opening of the Victorian era there appeared little effort made to appeal to women readers. It was left to Lord Northcliffe, who bought the paper in 1908, to remedy that. He introduced the fashion article and sketches, which brought in lucrative advertising from London's West End stores.

PARIS FASHIONS. THE WEARERS' FANCY (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Women's clothes never suggest a ense of humour, and perhaps that is why women are said to possess none. It is impossible to imagine woman's hat or dress with that quality. Clothes remain superbly feminine, particularly those designed by men. The tailormade, for example, may be a long, straight coat with only a slight pinching at the waist-line and no fullness on the hips to accentuate it, or sucque coats may show many variations in trimmings and colours. Another style is the full-hipped coat with a decided weist-line placed slightly hove the normal, and there is also the regulation covert cost, cut to a nicety and tailored to the last degree. From all those styles a woman must choose. They give her wide scope to change ber mind. Skirts are as "pernickity" as coats. Ladies with slim ankles may still wear slim, short skirts; other less favoured may have longer ones But there are many degrees of length and shortness. There is the skirt which dips on one side only and looks as if it were a length of material draped round the figure hurriedly, it is fastened on one hip to fall carelessly down the side. opening over a plain panel. There is the skirt with two long side panels both longer than the rest of the skirt; the panels may fly loose or be caught in to the hem Turkish there is reluctance to give, or perhaps to take, full freedom. There is the scolloped skirt, with an apron drapery, the straight skirt with the fish-wife drapery, the pleated skirt, and the plisse skirt. CAPRICIOUS COLOURS.

Colour again is capricious. It strikes the eye, it flashes like the sun, it hides behind pleats, it lines panels, it is discovered in a lining In a word, it is feminine in its surprises. There is a black dress, a grey dress, or one in sober brown. The puritan-looking thing is disconcerting, for it must be met with the right manner. Then comes a swift movement by the wearer or a puff of wind, and a brilliant disclosure of green or cherry or blue or scarlet. It is as if "Priscilla" had produced a cigarette and asked for

a match. Dresses for the afternoon are step" may be straightforward

justice. This cautious ap-, ther thought is needed about proach may well suit Mr arrangements with other coun-Hurd's temperament.

Indeed this task of reeducatioo oced not be diffi-, cult. The white paper sets out a • 22.0

government rightly judges) for older as for younger citizens. It is for many the only access trics.

they ever have to the system of The motive of the white criminal justice about which paper ought to be the quest for justice. Its proposals on de-

the government ought rightly sequence of measures, wholly fence lawyers' peremptory to be co welcome, to redirect the challenge to jurors are on the public. to be concerned to educate the

## **MR GORBACHOV'S OLD BROOMS**

new ideas and new energy, the or government apparatus. It men (and one woman) selected yesterday to see the Soviet Unioo through the next five years have a distinctly dated look about them. The two' longest-serving republic leaders, Dinmukhamed Kunayev and Vladimir Shcherbitsky, keep their seats on the Politburo despite vociferous criticism of their managerial competence in recent months. Strong local backing, coupled with the requisite degree of self-critical breast-beating, has assured them - accidents apart - another five years in their posts. The perennial question of how to remove ineffective, but firmly enscooced, local overlords has not been addressed; not even by the supposedly dynamic, mould-breaking Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachov. The only individuals to have dropped out of the

leadership altogether are in their eighties and infirm. The new faces are but old faces redesignated. The one new member of the Politburo was, and still is, a member of the Secretariat. Of the five new members of the Secretariat, one is Moscow's veteran ambassador io Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin. The other four already hold responsible

For all the talk of new faces, posts in the Communist Party remaios as true of Gorbachov's Russia as of Brezhnev's that the bureaucracy looks after its own. The spirit of revolution as an agent for change in the Soviet Unioo has long been dead.

Still open to question, however, even after the marathon proceedings of the past 10 days, is how far the Soviet leader - himself a committee man par excellence - will either want or be able to shape the bureaucracy to achieve the aims he has set. He has pledged to redirect and streamline Soviet economie management, to maintain the preeminence of the Communist Party in all aspects of Soviet life (including military and cultural affairs), and to uphold the position of the Soviet Union as a world power mighty enough to talk to the Americans as an equal.

In Mr Gorbachov's handling of the Communist Party Congress, there has been just a hint of how he is proposing to set about this: not through personalities, so much as through structures. There has been talk of a redivision of responsibilities and a redrawing of the relationship between the Communist Party organs. and government ministries; of

more cross-checking, but less duplication of responsibilities. The fact that the majority of this week's changes have been in the Secretariat, the leading executive body of the Communist Party, rather than in the Politburo, its policy-making braoch, reflects the preoccupatioo of the present Soviet leadership with structural refinement. The nature of the new appointments also seems to confirm the priority being given to technological advancement, to economic management, and to the superpower relationship. But the

personalities who have been choseo to fill these positions are themselves a guarantee that any change will be very long in coming. The Soviet leader may be realistic in believing that the way to hring about change in Soviet society is through its

bureaucracy. He may be equally realistic in believing that so far as the people currently at the top are concerned, he has to make the best of a bad job, and wait for the new generation to make its way through a restructured apparatus. But nothing that has taken place in Moscow this week has shown that change, at least real political change, is what Mr Gorbachov wants.

## **Rent decontrol**

## From Mr Kenneth G. Braidwood

Sir, It was good to read the article by the Minister for Housing (February 28) urging the provision of increased renied accommodation in Britain; but he was wrong to imply that provisions of the rent Acts are primarily responsible for the decline in the availability of rentable property.

In 1957 advocates of decontrol were rewarded by an Act which practically decontrolled large blocks of rented property in the areas of highest demand such as central London. Over the next four years, whilst the provisions of that Act were in force, the annual loss of private remable property

more than doubled, from around 110,000 dwellings a year to over 250,000 dwellings a year. As decontrol took place properties were sold off to owner-occupiers. Many of us who had opposed the rent controls had also advocated equality of tax provisions for the privately rented and owner-occupied sectors of the housing market. The 1957 Act ignored that part of the decontrol equation, as have successive goveroments since. The tax advantages of owner-occupied against rented accommodation are now such that it is plain daft for young people, even on modest salaries,

to rent instead of buying. The private rented sector has now sbrunk to less than 5 per cent of Britain's housing stock. Most of

that 5 per cent consists of nine teenth-century buildings occupied by people well over 50 who have lived in them for a long time and could not obtain, or afford, mortgages to buy, or new rents, on an even smaller private market. So decontrol will add precious little to the "available-for-rent" sector whilst new buildings for rental are not going to find an appreciable demand until there is a major reform of the tax provisions as they relate to owner-occupation and private rental. Yours faithfully, KENNETH G. BRAIDWOOD,

15 Pembroke Court Edwardes Square, Kensington, W8. March 3.

but mark my word you have put a foot in it this time. Yours faithfully. B. BOREHAM, Wilson Wright & Co., 122 Chancery Lane, WC2.

-+-

#### Future of Vickers From the Chairman of the Na-

tional Freight Consortium Sir. This week a decision is being taken about the future of Vickers Sir, I can better Mr A. A. Mort (March 3) and his 18 jobs. I have had the following jobs, all with Shipbuilding and Engineering which, in one respect at least, has great significance ontside the shipbuilding industry. The Govern-ment has made it clear that the different employers, in the order rival bids for the company will be judged on a commercial basis, and my purpose in writing is to express the very strong bope that the potential benefits of employee share ownership (which features prominently in the bid by the Vickers management team) will be given full weight in the decision. The management buy-out plan has the novel feature of offering shares for purchase by members of the local communities surrounding the shipyards concerned, but in several respects it is modelled on the National Freight Consortium's successful buy-out in 1982. There are a number of reasons why NFC bas been so 1 held jobs 1 and 2 while I was commercially successful in the still at (boarding) school; jobs 5 to 10 paid for, and ran concurrently with, my further education; job 15

**Teaching of English** From Mr K. Schoenenberger Sir, Professor Brown and others

(February 25) "are concerned at the near collapse in our schools teaching of the syntax of English". They will therefore no doubt be interested to learn that since 1962 the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board has provided an examination in "use of English" at the level at which Professor Brown and his colleagues see the greatest need, and it is freely available to all schools. The purpose of the examination

is to test literacy; our regulations stress that "the examiners will attach great importance to sen-Sir, What purpose does the dust jacket of a hardbound book serve tence structure and punctuation". The questions are designed to test if it conceals the pristine appear-

## Troubled conscience

Sir, Mark Ruston's All Saints (February 27) are not the only immortals whom the Powers that Be assume to be living in Cambridge. A few years ago, when we had just completed giving the first production of John Rutter's new children's opera. The Piper of Hamelin, a tax claim arrived from the Inland Revenue addressed to the Pied Piper, 73 Grange Road,

Cambridge. We returned it marked "Gone away - under the hill". Yours truly ALAN MOULD. St John's College School, Grange Road, Cambridge. February 27.

Didcot, Oxfordshire February 26.

> four years since then but overlaying everything has been the effect of employee share ownership.

In my view it is the hidden "plus factor" which has not only helped us to produce improved turnover, profits and earnings per share but has proved immensely attractive to customers for its promise of better service from a highly motivated workforce. 1 do not need to spell out the implications of this success for the longterm future of the business and the job opportunities which it provides. Widening share ownership is -

rightly - an important part of the Government's strategy. I hope that its importance will be demonstrated in practical fashion in the decision on the future of Vickers Shipbuilding. Yours faithfully, PETER THOMPSON, Chairman, National Freight Consortium plc. The Merton Centre, 45 St Peters Street, Bedford. March 4.

the following abilities: 1. Comprehension of a logical argument. 2. Precise explanation of the

meaning of words. 3. Clear use of English in explanation, description, or argument. 4. The capacity to correct faulty or clumsy English.

By 1965 this board had 17,102 candidates for the examination, but the numbers gradually dwindied to 1,089 twenty years later. Professor Brown may well wonder why. The reason is not hard to find: Oxford dropped "use of Englisb" as an alternative entrance requirement to Latin in 1976 and in 1977 Cambridge followed suit. In those two years the entries declined drastically. This year only 30 schools have entered a total of 742 candidates.

It is a simple matter of "supply and demand". If Professor Brown and his colleagues want to achieve their aim, the solution is in their hands if they insist that their institutions apply a test in the use of English as a compulsory entrance requirement, schools will respond accordingly. However, to be realistic, it is obvious that engineering faculties cannot be alone in this insistence; they must have the support of all other faculties in all universities and institutions of higher education.

Yours faithfully. K. SCHOENENBERGER, Secretary, Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, Elsfield Way, Oxford. February 28.

enough a proceeding, but the dress first has to be as elusive in its charm as possible. It looks so simple and is yet so complicated. The uninitiated would say it was one of those little frocks which could be "cut out" and "run up" in an hour or two. In reality it has been made on the figure, for it has to correct the imperfections of nature. It looks straight up and down; but it is not. The pinch at the hips corrects a tendency to too great a width, the long line gives a ulse idea of height, the tight sleeves add to the impression, and the way the bodice line goe imparts grace to the whole. Panels trim many things, and whatever their length or shape they re simply described as panels. But the way they are put is important. Just a shade more to the back or to the front, a little too high or too low, too long or too short, loose or caught in at the feet-all these points about a panel must be settled by the maker and the wearer. Whether it shall be trimmed or plain and lined with colour is another matter for consid-

eration. A panel is so serious a thing that not a gleam of humour is to be got out of it. Not so the tucker, the frill, or the jabot, all of which are to be worn this summer The tucker settles neatly round a girl's rounded décollété and suggests a primness which it does not

COAT-CLOAKS

The coat-frock will, to a certain degree, replace the tailor-made. It will be slipped on over an old dress to make it look smarter, and it will be worn over a new one as a protection. There are so many styles that every woman must choose what suits her best. Then are coats with waists, with straight loose backs and wide Chinese sleeves; there are wrap-coats of three quarter length with a flat panel behind which flows loose until it is caught in at the hem Others have a broad band of material, carried across the back and shoulders, which forms the leeves

It has taken Frenchwomen a long time to accept earrings, but they are now worn in the evening. They are not merely long-they are very long...

## Meaningful terms

From Mr John Williams Sir, Last week in California my wife and 1 were shown over a property whose garden was a virtual wilderness, to the extent that acacia trees had taken over the avocado orchard.

The realtor's description was a triumpb of positive thinking and almost inferred an actual benefit the garden, she enthused, had "deferred maintenance". Yours faithfully. JOHN WILLIAMS, Whitebeams, Rookiey, Nr Veninor, Isle of Wight. February 28.

ł

From Mr A. H. Mould

114 Shooters Hill Road,

لمكذا من للص



## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 6: The Prince Andrew, President of the Royal Aero President of the Royal Aero Club, this evening attended a meeting of the Council of the Royal Aero Club followed by dinner at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, London, W1. His Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by the Chair-man of the Royal Air Force Club (Air Commodore R. Wood) and the Chairman of the Royal Aero

the Chairman of the Royal Aero Club (Mr Beverley Snook).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in anendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, this morning opened the Linear Accelerator Unit at

the Linear Accelerator Unit at the Regional Radiotherapy and Oncology Centre, Bristol. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lond-Lieutenant for the County of Avon (Sir Joba Wills, Bt) and the Senior Superintendent Radiographer (Mrs Bathara Sholl-Evans) (Mrs Barbara Sholl-Evans). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Pbillips, later opened the Ca-reers for the 1980s Exhibition at the Bristol Exhibition Centre. Her Royal Highness this after-

noon visited Knowle Initiative Limited (Agency Manager, Mr P. Wilkins) and afterwards the Knowle West Employment Venture (Project Manager and Chairman Avon County Council, Councillor W. Graves). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE March 6: Air Commodore Helen Renion today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Commandant-in-Chief. Women's Royal Air Force, upon relinquishing her appointment as Director.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.M.P. Enstace and Miss G.R. Oughton and Miss G.R. Ougblon The engagement is announced between James, son of Major and the Hon Mrs T.R.H. Eustace, of Glebe House, Boughton Aluph, Kent, and Gay, daughter of the late Mr Alan Oughton and of Mrs D.R. Oughton of the Vale Endon Oughton, of the Valc, Findon,

Susser. Mr R.F.A. Vyvyan and Miss V.A. Ogle The engagement is announced between Ferrers, son of Sir John and Lady Vyvyan, of Trelowarren, Mawgan-in-Mencage, Helston, Cornwall, and Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.B. Ogle, of Skerraton, Buckfastleigh, Devon. Mr W.G. Craven and Miss LS. Matheson of Matheson The engagement is announced

between William George, sec-ond son of Mr and Mrs John Craven, of Cossington, Leicestershire, and Isobel So-phia, younger daughter of Major Sir, Torquhil and Lady

ire.

being received by Her Majesty upon assuming her appoint-ment as Director, Women's Royal Air Force. KENSINGTON PALACE March 6: The Prince of Wales this morning attended a Commonwealth Development Corporation Board Meeting at 33 Hill Street, London, W1. Sir Joho Riddell, Bt, was in

auendance. His Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Business in the Community. this evening held a Reception in Kensington Palace

Reception in Kensington Palace State Apartments. The Princess of Wales this morning opened the Wyre For-est Glades Leisure Centre at Kidderminster, Worcestershire. Her Royal Highness, attended hy Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight.

**Birthdays** today Sir Robert Atkinson, 70; Sir Kingsley Collett, 80; Mr J.O. Hambro, 67; Sir Anthony Lam-bert, 75; Mr Justice Latey, 72: Mr Ivan Lendl, 26; Sir David aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Mr Ivan Lendi, 20; Sir David Montagu Douglas Scott, 99; Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, 65; Mr Eduardo Paolozzi, 62; Professor Sir David Phillips, 62;

Wykeham-Fiennes, 42; Dame Margaret Weston, 60.

Luncheons

Academy, also spoke.

City and Guilds of Londoo

Mr H.M. Neal, Chairman of the

insulute was conferred upon:

Prince Michael of Kent. Presi-dent of the RAC, will present the annual Road and Car Awards at the Royal Automobile Club on March 18.

## Mr O. Palme

Mr Piers Paul Read, 45; Mr Viv Richards, 34; the Earl of Snow-don, 56; Mr Martin Tickner, 45; Sir Ranulph Twistleton-A memorial service for Mr Olof Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.30am on Thursday Abbey at 11.30am on Thursday, March 20, 1986. It would be helpful if those wishing to attend would notify in writing: The Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, West-minster Ahbey, London, SWIP 3PA, so that the appropriate conting appropriate control Butchers' Company Mr David L. Franks, Master of the Butchers' Company, pre-sided at a court luncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Mr Blyth Oxley and Mr Roger de Grey, President of the Royal seating arrangements can be made and a press list compiled. Tickets are, however, not reautred.

A memorial service for General Sir James Marshall Cornwal as Director. Air Commodore Shirley Jones also had the honour of Monday. April 7. at 2.30 pm.

> Mr M.D. Eardley and Miss F.M.B. Foley The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr Dennis Eardley, of Co Down, North-ern Ircland, and of Mrs Valerie London European Society Davey, of Exeter, Devon, and

Fiona, younger daughter of the late Mr John Joyce Foley and of Mrs Margaret O'Flynn, of Emsworth, Hampshire. Mr R.J.J. Fatab and Miss J.G. Carr The engagement is announced between Jim, younger son of the late Sheikh Rahman Fatah and Dr Maria Fatah, of Westwas in the chair. Other guests included Lord Gladwyn, Mr Ken Collins, MEP, and Mr George Scott. minster, London, and Jennie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Carr, of Sheffield, formerly of Beaconsfield. Mr R.H. Gilbert and Miss J.E. Harrop

Dinners Royal Aero Club Prince Andrew. President of the Royal Aero Club, presided at the council dinner held at the RAF The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.D. Gilbert, of Gosforth, Tyne and Wear, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.W. Harrup, of Disley, Chesh-



Emperor Hirohito of Japan and Empress Nagako enjoying the plum blossom in the gardens of the Imperial Palace yesterday on the empress's eighty-third birthday.

## Sale room Looking back without avail

#### By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Braine's diaries last autumn. Bloomsbury Book Auctions failed yesterday to find a huyer for a collection of Arnold Wesker's works, all signed and inscribed to his friend, the poet Nathaniel Tarn. Despite fifties nostalgia, the

Angry Young Men's generation does not seem to be "in". Wesker had given the collection of books to Tarn piecemeal in the 1970s with various price of £4,400 took Sotheby's associated bits of ephemera. including a note which reads:"Just thank your lucky stars you only have to collect them, not read them". The lot was left unsold at £600 against an estimate of £1,000-£1,500.

Council, and honorary officers of the City and Guilds of London Institute were hosts at a luncheon held vesterday at Plaisterers' Hall. The Master of Modern first editions of slightly older vintage, however, secured some high prices. the Plaisterers' Company, Mr D.L. Robinson, Mr Harry Humr.S. Eliot's Prufrock and Other Observations of 1917 went for ber, and the Clerk, Mr Henry Moll, were among those present. The fellowship of the £770 (estimate £300-£500) to Bell, Book and Radmell. The 1929 first French edition of James Joyce's Ulysser, num-bered 51 out of 170 copies, sold Mr J F Coolin. Professor J C Levy. Dr A C Mergh. Mr L S Newton. Mr F E Roe and Prolessor Josef Singer. for £308 (estimate £300-£400). The Greek Ambassador and and a 1940 first edition of other members of the dip-Graham Greene's The Power lomatic corps were guests at a luncheon given by the London European Society at the Waldorf and the Glory made £242 (estimate £100-£150).

A proof copy of Dylan Thomas's Under Milk B'ood Hotel yesterday. Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democratic Party, was the guest speaker and Mr Derek Prag, MEP, chairman of the society. of 1954 was getting a bit too close in date, bowever, and just managed a purchaser at £242 (estimate £300-£400). The sale totalled £31,680 with 2 per cent left unsold.

The sale of a collection of campaign medals formed hy a

## Service dinners

Britannia Royal Naval College Club last night. He was wel-comed by Air Commodore R. Wood, Chairman of the RAF Club, and Mr Beverley Snook, Chairman of the Royal Aero Club Among those present The Cardinal Archhishop of Westminster was the guest of honour at a mess dinner held last night at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. The

After its failure to sell John Scotsman during the 1920s to Quarter Master Sergeant J.Anton of the 42nd Foot; they and 1930s, covering nearly every campaign in which a were estimated at £600-£700. Only after the sale did Scottish regiment fought from Sotheby's discover that Anton had written his memoires, a the Napoleonic wars to the Second World War, created intense interest at Sotheby's rare but apparently spicy book, which adds a new yesterday. Mr Thomas Lees died in dimension to the interest of its

1947 and the collection, which author's medals. Several regimental musewas inherited by his family, ums were hidding at the sale. The Royal Scots paid £1,485 was completely unknown to latter-day collectors. The top (estimate £700-£900) for a pain of medals awarded to John thoroughly by surprise. It was paid by A.H.Baldwin, the London dealer, for a Waterloo Dixon of the 1st Foot, the Army of India 1799, with clasps for Nagpore and Ava, medal and two others awarded and the Army Long-Service and Good Conduct of 1834.

The National Army Museum spent £264 to secure an unusual makeshift medal awarded to R.Buchanan in 1809 for the" Best Shot" during the capture of Walcheren. One side of an Italian five-lire piece has been converted into the medal; the reverse still bears the head of Napoleon and is unaltered from the normal coin. The collection made £96.254 with only 2 per cent left unsold. At Christie's a sale of Rus-

sian icons and later paintings was rather unsuccessful with 38 per cent left unsold and a total of £90,331. In the main, the icons sold better than the paintings. The top price was £7.560 (estimate £6.000-£8,000) for a bust-length portrait of a gentleman, dated 1780, by Dimitri Grigorievich

**Baking** for the

# The Lady Mayoress, accompa-nied by the Sheriffs' ladies, opened the "Baking for the Easter Festival" exhibition at the Barbican Library on

## OBITUARY PROFESSOR ANDRE LEROI-GOURHAN Revolutionary studies in palaeolithic art

Professor André Leroi-Gourhan who died on February 19, at the age of 74, was a French archaeologist who made enormous contributions to prehistoric studies. Born in Paris he spent his

early student years learning Russian and Chinese, after which he turned to ethnology and archaeogology. He was involved in setting np the Musee de l'Homme, of which he was a sub-director, and was director of the journal Gallia Prehistoire from 1962. He was Professor at the

Collège de France from 1969 unul 1982. He will be remembered for

his exemplary excavations at the cave of Arcy-sur-Cure and, above all, at the late ice age open-air site of Pincevent near Paris, a camp of reindeer hunters, where he pioneered techniques of horizontal excavation, the minute study and moulding of occupation floors, and ethnological recon-struction of the life of stone-

age people. His other monument is Préhistoire de l'Art Occidental (1965) - translated into English as The Art of Prehistoric Man in Western Europe - the book which embodies his revolutionary approach to palaeolithic art

A correspondent writes: Mr J. M. Shrinzesh, CTE. who has died in New Delhi at the age of \$1, was a former Indian Civil Servant who after independence played a nota-

ble role in Indian public life as an administrator and industrialist. Mallanah Jayavant

Shrinagesb was born on Janu-ary 1, 1905, the second son of Dr S. Mallanah, personal physician to the Nizam of Hyderabad. His father sent him and his elder brother to England where he was educated at West Buckland School, and

Trinity College, Cambridge. He entered the Indian Civil service in 1928, and after various posts in the Punjab was in 1940 appointed Deputy Secretary at the Department of Industry and Supplies in the Government of India. He was later Joint Secretary responsible for munitions production, ordnance factories and ship-

huilding. On independence in 1947 he was appointed Commissioner for Jullunder on the border between India and Pakistan. Here, at considerable personal danger to him-

Previously cave art had been seen as simple accumula-tions of figures, and interpreted through simplistic use of supposed analogies to modern cultures. Leror-Gourhan, together with the late Annette Laming, strove to avoid such nnalogies, and saw the figures as purposefully arranged with-in each cave, he found that horses and bison dominated the art numerically, and tend-

ed to cluster in the central parts of the caves. He was also the first to tackle the enigmatic "signs" in the art, deciding that, like the animal figures, they constituted a binary system which might perhaps be interpreted in sexual terms.

Subsequent work has inev-itably modified or cast doubt on much of this approach, but it nevertheless remains the in nevertheress institution is single greatest contribution of the interpretation palaeolithic art.

Leroi-Gourhan who suffered from Parkinson's disease, displayed tremendous courage as his condition gradually worsened, continuing his work uil the end.

He leaves a widow, Arlette Leroi-Gourhan, who is France's foremost archaeological pollen analyst.

## MR J. M. SHRINAGESH

as they fled through his districts whose inhahitants sought revenge for their own losses on the other side of the border.

In 1951 when the hereditary Rana prime ministers of Ncpal, who had kept their monarch as a mere pappet for 100 years, were overthrown, he was sent to advise the restored King of Nepal on his administration.

Returning to India in 1952 he was appointed managing director of Hindustan Aircraft Ltd. which was engaged in manufacturing aircraft such as the Vampire and the Gnat, besides designing a prototype supersonic fighter. He brought it into profitability by 1958.

1 m i h

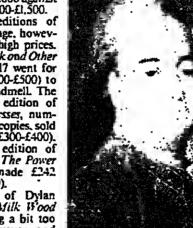
. . .

12:2

- A - N

From 1959 to 1960 he was managing director of Indian Refineries and then took over the chairmanship of Hinduy stan steel, bringing into production three large steel mifis and eventually doubling their outout

In childhood he and his brother, S. M. Shrinagesh. later to be a general and state governor, were the originals of the two Indian boys in R. F. self he intervened to save the Delderfield's, school story. To lives of many Muslim refugees Serve Them All My Days



Dimitri Portrait of Grigorievicb which fetched £7,560 at Christie's yesterday.

**Inner** Temple

awarded to the following:

Levitsky.

Levitsky,

Duke of Edinburgh entrance scholarships, which defray the cost of admission to the inn and **Easter Festival** call to the Bar, have been C O Bamford, Hull: Miss J M Bernard, BA, of Worcester College, Oxford: R H

Matheson of Matheson, of	and Miss N.A. Barrett	were:	mander I.W. Craig, presided.	sily: Mark Cooper, BA. City of London Polytechnic: Miss M J Cotbell, Leeds	Wednesday night. The Master of the Bakers'	ERN	SHAW
Standerwick, Somerset.	The engagement is announced	Mr Jaimes Crocker, Mr Mike Fantham, Mr David Faulkner-Bryani, Mr David Hamilton, Mr Ray Kingdon, Mr Percy Moss, Mr Walter Neumaux, Mr Robert Mr Jan Stokes and Mr Ben	and the second	Polytechnic: Miss M J Controlt, Leeds University: J O Dickinson, LLB, Bristoi University: J M Disgemans. Mansfield College, Oxiori: M O Evans, BA, Recent's Park College, Oxiori: Miss P & G Farmon, LLB, O Queen Mary College, London; A M Fisher, BA, Cheimer Institute of Higher Education; Mark Fletton, LLB, Walkerbarming, Balderbnite, Miss C	Company, Mr John D.	Ernest Shaw, the cartoonist	His break came when he
Mr H.W. Wiggin	between Barry Hepplewhite, of	Hamilton, Mr Ray Kingdon, Mr Percy	Northumbrian Universities Air	Mansfield College, Oxford; M G	Copeman, and Mrs Copeman,	who always signed his	was invited to take over The
and Mrs D. Anstey	Newcastle upon Tyne, and	Pooley. Mr Jan Stokes and Mr Ben	Squadron	Oxford: Miss P A G Farmon, LLB. of	accompanied by the Wardens.	drawings Ern Shaw, died on	Gay Goblins in Family Jour-
The engagement is announced	Nicola Anne, youngest daughter	Walson.	Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom was	Fisher. BA. Cheimer Institute of	received liverymen and their	February 22 at the age of 95.	nal Show me this sector for
between Harry, younger son of the late Colonel Sir William and	of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Barrett,	Association of Corporate	the guest of honour at the	Higher Education: Mark Fletton, LLB, Weiverhampton, Polytechnic: Miss C	ladies and other guests.	His most popular strip car-	nal. Shaw ran this series for,
Lady Wiggin, and Diana, daugh-	of Southwood Cottage, Riding	Treasurers Dr Walter Scipp was the guest	annual dinner of the Northum- brian Universities Air Squadron	M Foster, LLB, Notungham Univer-	The exhibition, which lasts	toon was Mr and Mrs	more than ten years.
ter of the late Admiral Sir Rohin	Mill, Northumberland.	speaker at a meeting of the	held last night at RAF Leeming.	Wolverhampton Polytechnic: Miss C M Foster, LLB, Notlingham Univer- sity: J E Onnietle, BA, Jesus College, Cambridge: J O Cossing, Jesus Col-	until April 4, displays Easter	Dillwater, which ran in the	Another long run was
and Lady Dumford-Slater.	Mr F.E.A. Robins	Association of Corporate Trea-	Squadron Leader G. Caton pre-	Miss Nathale Guimard, BSc. Lon-	specialities from hakeries		notched up by his children's
	and Miss K.M. Etchells	surers held at Merchani Taylors'	sided.	don School of Economics: Plers Hill, Hull University: C.C. Howells, Brunel	around the world, commemo-	weekly magazine, Answers,	character, Dr Gnome of
Mr R.G. Charlton-Junes and Countess Kasia Balinska-	The engagement is announced	Hall last night. Mr Gerald	Shuck	University: S J Lyon, Nottingham	rates the quincentenary of the	from 1923 to 1948.	Gnomansland which an-
Jundzill	between Felix, only son of M	Leahy, president, was in the	RAF Chaplains	Cruichshanks, New Hall, Cambridge:	granting of a Royal Charter by	Ern Shaw was born in	peared in Woman's Illustrated
The engagement is announced	and Mme Frans Rohijns, of	chair and afterwards was host at	At the annual dinner of the RAF	I Mins M J C Maher, BCL, National	Henry VII to the Bakers' Com-	Hull.At the age of 12 won a	for 21 years.
between Richard, eldest son of	Brussels, Belgium, and Kaue,	a dinner.	Church of Scotlaod and Free	leve Cork, LLB, Sidney Sussez Cot-	pany, one of the oldest guilds in	cartoon competition in his	
Mr and Mrs Graham Charlton-	only daughter of Mr and Mrs	Royal Cruising Club	Church Chaplains beld at	BA. Downing College. Cambridge:	the City founded over 800 years	local newspaper, The Hull	From the 1940s Shaw con-
Jones, of Oxshott, Surrey, and	Patrick Etchells, of Ringwood,	The annual dinner of the Royal	Amport House yesterday eve-	Cambridge: J G Gosling, Jesus Got- leye, Cambridge: Miss Nathalie Guimard. BSc, Lon- don School of Ecromonics: Piers Hui, Huil University: G C Howells, Brunel University: Miss Denise McPartand- Cruickshanks, New Hall, Cambridge: Miss M J G Maher, BCL, National University of Ireland, University Col- lege Cork, LLB, Sidney Susses Ox- lege, Combridge: R Y Marwoorl Dara. 8A, Downling College, Cambridge: Chartes Marquand, BA, Magdalen College, Oxford: Andrew Marshall, LLB, University College Lombridge: Natola Morse, LLB, Trend Potyfecturic, Nettingham.	ago.	Times, and after a postal	centrated on the juventle mar-
Kasia, eldest daughter of Count	Hampshire.	Cruising Club was held last	ning the Principal Chaplain, the	Nicola Morse, LLB, Treni Polylechnic,	Meeting	course with the Percy V.	ket, creating the Dingbats, a
and Countess Balinski-Jundzill,	Mr M.J. Sleigh	night at the Savoy Hotel. The	Rev Graham Corderoy, wel-	Nottingham. Miss Shaner Numiron, LLB, Middle-	Wiecung	Bradshaw Press Art School,	group of pixies who appeared
of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.	and Miss E.C. Stringer	commodore, Mr W.H. Batten,	comed the guests, who included	Nicola Morse, LLB, Trend Polytectuic, Nottinghum, Mitting Shanee Numiton, LLB, Middle- sex Polytectuik: Mittins S J Parkes, BA, Keele University: P N Price, Hull University: M F Nerve, BA, Mag- dalene College, Cambridge, M C B Reynes, BA, New College, Oxfordt J C Salincon, Nottingham University: Collegte, Durham, LM, Conville & Calus College, Cambridge; L F Swinnoc, BA, Reading University: Collegte, BA, Southampton Univer- sity: A V walker, BA, King's College, London.	Royal Commonwealth Society	sold his first professional car-	in strips, annuals, and puzzle
Mr R.W.B. Danietl	The engagement is announced	received the guests who in-	Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas	University: M F Herve, BA, Mag-	The Prime Minister of Barbados	toon to the comic Puck in	books. He also devised a
and Miss S.P.C. Vernon	between Michael, soo of Mr and	cluded Mr David Edwards,	and Lady Kennedy, the Rev Chris and Mrs Ledgard and the	Reynes, BA, New College, Oxford: J C	gave a lunchtime talk yesterday	1910. Later he worked on The	number of board and card
The engagement is announced	Mrs C.J. Sleigh, of The Clock	Admiral of the Royal Ocean Racing Club, and Mrs Edwards	Rev John and Mrs Ostler.	Salmon, Nottingham University: Christopher Saul, Worrester College,	at the Royal Commonwealth Society, entitled "Develop-	Hull Times, as a sports car-	games including Menuette,
between Robert, son of Mr C.B.	House, Bromsgrove, and Clare,	and Mr and Mrs Robert Horion.	iter solar and mis osuer.	Oxford: M R Shaw, BA. University	ments in the Caribbean". Sir	toonist and caricturist.	and wrote a practical hand-
Daniell, of Presteigne, Hereford- shire, and Mrs F.A. Daniell, of	daughter of Mr and Mrs J. de C.		Royal Engineers Corps	Calus College. Cambridge: L F	Duncan Watson, deputy chair-	Volunteering for service in	book entitled How to be a
Clapham, London, and Sally,	Stringer, of St Peter Port,	Institution of Chemical	The Corps of Royal Engineers	M Treneer. 3A. Southampton Univer-	man of the society, was in the	the Royal Army Medical	Successful Cartoonist.
daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W.	Guernsey.	Engineers	held a guest night in the RE	London.	chair.	Corps in 1914, Shaw's artistic	In 1973 Shaw was rediscov-
Vernon, of Sevenoaks, Kent.	Dr t.G. Stewart	The Institution of Chemical				duties, ranged from giving	ered and appeared as a gues a
Mr R.C. Eamey	and Miss C. Otdham	Engineers' annual dinner was held on March 4 at the Savoy	last night. General Sir Hugh	Church news	The Rev L R Lawrence, Vicar, St	lightning cartoon entertain-	cartoonist on the television".
and Miss K.A. Crawford		Hotel. The president, Mr A.W.	Beach. Chief Royal Engineer.		to be also an Honorary Canon of	ments to the wounded, and	game show. Quick on the
The engagement is announced	between lain, eldest son of	Forster, and Council welcomed	presided. Among the guests	Appointments The Rev A J Andrews. Assistant Curate. St Martin. Epson. docese of Guidelond. to be Vicar. St Paul. Barton. docese of Portsmouth. The Rev K Bidgood. Vicar. Holy Spirit. Southase. docese of Ports- mouth. to be Vicar. All Saints. Partses same docese.	The Rev L R Lawrence, Vicar, St Stephen, Prenion, diocese of Chester, to be also an Honorary Cabon of Chester Cathedral Preb F A Plachaud to be Prebendary Emeriue of St Paul's Cathedral upon		Draw. He was made an Hon-
between Robert, son of Colonel	Margaret Stewart and the late	as the principal quests and		Curate. St Martin, Epson, diocese of	Emerilus of St Paul's Cathedrat upon his retirement.	for The Lancet.	orary Member of the Cartoon-
and Mrs T.R. Earney, of	John Gordon Stewart, of Taxal,	speakers Mrs Angela Rumbold,	The Bishop of Rochester, Mr John Stanley, MP, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fleethouse, Levienani-Ceneral Sir Michael Gray, the Mayor of Gillingham, Major General X, Space, Mr F Allen, Mr C C Fleiding, Mr R A Ford, Mr M W Leonard and Mr A G Marzie.	Barlon, diorese of Portsmouth.	The Rev J H Richardson. Bicensed priest, diotese of Derby, lo be Team vicar, Old Brampton and Loundstey Qreen, same diotese. The Rev O Rondy, Rector, St Ched. New Monton, diocese of Manchester, in De Vicar, St Peter, Bury, same		ists Club of Great Britain, and
Headley, Hampshire, and Ka-	Derbyshire, and Christine, sec-	Parliamentary Under-Secretary	John Fieldhouse, Lieuienani-General	Spiril. Southera. diocese of Ports-	Vicar, Old Brampion and Loundsley	Cyril the Sporty Scout for	in 1981 the Association of
ren, daughter of Mr and Mrs	ond daughter of Geoffrey and	of State for the Environment.	Gillingham, Major-General & Spacie.	Portsea, same diocese.	The Rev G Roxby, Rector, St Ched.	Sports Fun in 1922, and an	Comics Enthusiasts presented
D.M. Crawford, of Ashley, near Altrincham, Chesbire.	Hazel Oldham, of Davenport, Stockport,	and Dr David Ingram, Vice-	Mr F Allen. Mr C C Fleiding. Mr R A Ford. Mr M W Leopard and Mr A G	The Rev R C Bunyan, Vicar, Erith, discess of Rochester, to be Vicar, Holy	to be Vicar. St Peter, Bury, same	unusual crazy strip, ikeybod	him with the Ally Sloper
ALL INCIDENCE	SIVERPOIL	Chancellor of Kent University.	Manzie.	diocres of Chemingland	The Rev R C Smith, Vicar, Harold		Award as a tribute to Pair of
				mouth, to be Vicar. All Saints, Portsea, same diocrese. The Rev R C Bunyan, Vicar, Erith, diocres of Rochester, to be Vicar, Holy Trinky. South Woodbaan Ferrers. diocres of Cherimstoni. The Rev G H Gotther, Priest-in- charge, Weithall with Branshon and Stoven, doctae of St Edmundsbury and Ipavich, to be Team Vicar in the Becches Team Ministry, same diocrese. The Rev M J Colought, Vicar, St	The Rev R G Smith, Vicar, Harold Hill, St George, with Noak Hill, diocese of Chelmeford, to be Vicar,	1923.	Award as a tribute to Britain's oldest working cartoonist.
	Science	e report		Sloven, docese of St Edmundsbury	The Rev R M V Stadleton, Rector. Chemics and Little Chaltoni, docese of Oxford, to be also Priest-in-charge, Latimer and Faunden, sume diocese.	1	and a stand and a stand a stan
	Selene			Beccies Team Ministry, sure diocese.	Chemies and Little Chaifont, diocese of		
-				The Rev M J Colcioush, Vicar, St	Latimer and Flaunden, same diocese	DEV DICTIAN	

## Soviet craft penetrates core of Halley's Comet By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the comet's core.

Halley's Comet have revealed a nucleus of between 2 to 2.5 miles across; smaller than estimated from the previous photographs takeo frum ground-based telescopes.

In a dramatic transmission from the Russian spacecraft Vega 1, scientists at the Soviet Space Institute in Moscow, including guests from America and Europe, saw the curtain lifted on one of astronomy's

great mysteries. After initial debate between experts about the exact part of the comet that they were observing on the television screens, the Soviet and American scientists burst into applause at the never previo seen images of the comet's

core. Although it will take months to analyse all the data from the experiments aboard Vega 1, initial findings were being announced minutes after the mission succeeded in tak-

ing the vehicle to within 6,000 miles of the object. Furthermore, a second Soviet spacecraft, Vega 2, will pass even closer to the comet on Sunday.

There was less dust than expected, making observation information about the origins easier, but scientists said the of comets and that's the origin gas density was higher than of the universe".

The first close-up pictures of predicted. There were water . molecules hut the analysis of other substances will take longer. The discovery about the

concentration of dust particles is an important finding for the visit by the European Giotto spacecraft, which makes an interception with the comet at midnight on March 13. Final adjustments are being made to the spacecraft for its flight into the comet. A protective shield covers the front of the vehicle to protect it against damage

from particles. Dr Fred Whipple, the founder of modern cometary astronomy and the originator of the Amen theory, which describes comets as "dirty snowballs", was among those hillion years ago". us yesterday.

at the Soviet space centre yesterday. He said: "It is n day of science history". "Never before have we seen

a comet close up. I expect other data will give us the answer as to the composition showed a jagged-edged, egg-shaped mass with a yellow centre surrounded by a hard htps and then a lighter purple of the ices that are there". Dr Whipple, who is a member of the Smithsonian Astrophysihalo Halley's Comet had never been seen, despite its 28 cal Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, added: "The pictures will give important previous recorded passes

Dr Whipple's widely nccept-d 35-year-old theory holds nes hot gases, tumbling like a hat comets are mostly ice and bouffoo hair-style to obscure ed 35-year-old theory holds that comets are mostly ice and the nucleus from earth-based telescopes, and the tail of frozen gases such as methane, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and ammonia mixed with hits of rock - left from particles and gas develops into a lengthening stream as the solar radiation takes greater the same cloud of gas and dust from which Earth, the Sun and effect.

other planets formed. Roald Sagdeev, director of After six years of planning, the Vega 1 mission culminated in n tense 30-minute dash that the Soviet institute, explained the final historic approach to took it from a point 60,000 miles from the comet's core to "This is a body which has within 6.000 miles.

Racing through the head of never been seen by anyone", he said. "Comets probably the comet at 48 miles per second, the space probe began encountering increasing amonnts of particles that could were born at the very first moment of the formation of our solar system, some 4.5 have foiled its mission.

Scientists got several glimpses of the comet's oucle-But scientists at the control room, and television viewers cross the nation and in the The colour-enhanced com-United States, watched as the puter images from the probe's closest point to the nucleus Vega 1 reached its nearest point to the core with its instruments still working. With the room fall of excit-

ed scientists. Burton Edelson, Associate Administrator of the American National Aeronau-Until now the nucleus of tics and Space Administration told Soviet scientists, who al one point feared they would not receive proper transmissions: "It gives me great around the Sun. As the inacpleasure to congratulate you tive object approaches the on this great achievement". Sun, the comet begins to boil.

Vicar. Exton ril. diocese of ar. Marystowe Thrushellon Dieter. The Rev O C Kelly, Vicar, St Andraw, West Kirby, diocese of Chester, to be tiso an Honorary Canon of Chester University news

Rev G V

The lollowing hone be awarded in July DLIT: Professor ( Heriot-Watt Distri Professor in burgh University: D director: Mr Dougla Scottish Ar The following have been pro-moted to personal professorships: Dr J. Christopher Eilbeck, reader and bead of mathematics Professor Donald Mackay, for-y Granada research professor of

Vicar

Vicar. St Francis.

Orey, Vicar.

department: Dr Denis Mollison reader, department of actuaria mathematics and statistics; Dr Brian Waldie, reader, depart-ment of chemical and process Newcastie Appointments Reader: Dr Bruce Westley (ca engineering and Dr Brian S. Wherrell, reader, department of Lectures: Mr MF Reed loral pathol-ogy); Dr AG G'Nelli (electrica) and

physics. Dr D.Gareth Owen, senior lecturer in offshore engineering, has been appointed to a chair in offshore engineering from March 1.

16

Buckingham

Medical Re Dr GT Kea Honorary degrees have been conferred on the following: LLD, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and professor Philip James, dean of the law school, or Alan Peacock, former Sunderland. Northumberland.

Grants

al Research Council: £49,66 Kealey and Dr AW Skiller on photebaceous units tool normal and arneks subjects and Engineering Rese North

Other appointment

Resignations and retirements The Rev A C Adcock, Vicar, Varous diocese of Oxford, retired on Februa

Scottish Episcopal Church The Rev C W Wheatley, Rec

St Andrews

Rev W R Hartley, Vicar. 61 John Baptist. Alherion. diocese of

Argylin. T H E Pearson to be Pri

University

£183.600

**REV RICHARD HAMPER** 

The Rev Richard J. Ham- essential part of his new duties per, who had been General Secretary of the Free Church Federal Council since 1979, hut he had the authority of a man who had held a demanding pastorate with distinction. He served the council at as died at the age of 57, on

February 25. An Oxford graduate who time when wider ecumenical commitments necessarily re-duced the role of a cooperative trained at Regent's Park Bap-tist College, he served Baptist Free Church body. He faced churches in Oxfordshire and this with courage and realism, Nottingham before being called to the influential pulpit and worked hard to produce a council which would do all of of Queen's Road Baptist the necessary without being too demanding on the time and energy of Free Church Church, Coventry, where he ministered with great effec-tiveness for 18 years until moving to the Free Church Federal Council. leaders.

readers. He married Madeline Lewis in 1954. She was an active partner in all his work. She survived him, together with two sons and two daughters of the marriage.

## LUDMILA V. RUDENKO

titles in the latter sport.

Ludmila Vladimirovna Her first international ap-pearance was in the 1946 radio Rudenko, who became the Soviet Union's first woman world chess champion when she won the title in 1950, has both her games against Rowedied in Moscow at the age of na Bruce.

A Ukrainian, she divided She won the women's world her free time as a student at title in 1950 and held it for the Odessa Institute of Na- three years before losing it to three years before losing it to ( tional Economy between chess another Russian, Elizaveta Bykova.

In 1925 she moved to She was a genuine amateur. Moscow and developed her and worked for the Moscow newspaper Trud as an ecoleading players. nomic journalist.

match between the USSR and Great Britain when she won

ERSIAN

Was Lett

Sec. 73

لملذا من لذمل

## THE ARTS

## Television Lyrical **1ronies**

lough eyside

A. Life (Channel 4) opened with a long discourse from its central character, who is conducting 2 guided tour of Dalkey, south of Dublin, We bear the sounds of a train, and these of the sea, but not all the circumambient local detail can disguise the fact that this is a highly theatrical produc-tion. "Disguise" might not be quite the right verb under the circumstances, however, since the staginess of the play is one the stagness of the play is one of its most important and distinctive qualities. If an Englishman's home is his "castle, an Irish writer's is a castle in the air - and Hugh Leonard, the writer on this occasion, has brought to the simple drama of a lost life all the lyricism and romantic irony which has irradiated his country's drama.

Channel 4 is hardly the Abbey. Theatre, of course, and there is a slight incongruity in having the painted sets and the no less painted language dis-played in what is essentially a naturalistic medium. But even this disparity has its attrac-tions: it makes A Life quite specifically-and incontrovertibly a play, with not even the t obeisance to docu tary realism or televisual trickery. The production was directed by Louis Lentin as if it were actually being staged in a theatre, and it was very acted, also, as if the perform-ers could see the audience as they gave everything they could master to the lifting cadences of the dialogue.

The theme was described as that of an elderly man "comi to terms with himself" which in practice meant that most of the attention devolved apon Paul Rogers as Desmond Drumm, a retired keeper of records who discovers that he has only a few months to live. Mr Rogers is a fine actor and, despite the tendency of his Lrish vowels to slide into English ones, he was convincing here as a rigorous, and somewhat prickly, party who looks back over his life with anguish rather than resigna-tion. The pathos mingled easi-ly with the humour: an Irish writer can work miracles with that combination, as A Life amply demonstrated.

Peter Ackroyd dicts hu • Anita Brookner's Hotel du Lac woo the Booker Prize in 1984, not 1985 as stated in Monday's television review. te redee

# Cinema Unique landmark of historic tragedy and grandeur

منجيره الخور

Kurosawa's breathtaking sense of spectacle: armies marshalling, distant horizons, vast landscapes . . .

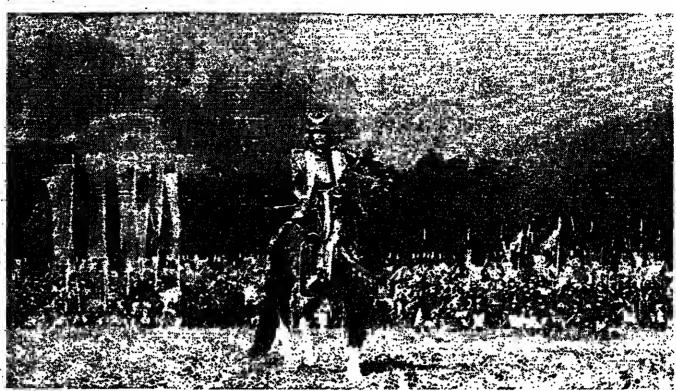
Ran (15) Curzon West End Out of Africa (PG) Empire

Akira Kurosawa is a phenomenon without parallel in the cinema. A survivor from an earlier time - he made his first film in 1943 and was later to open up Japanese cinema to a world audience with Rashomon his creative force seems only increased, as well as ripened by age. Ras, completed at the age of 75, is the culmination of his work so far. epic, even Homeric in its tragic grandeur, it is like nothing else in film history. It is easy to believe Kurosawa's assertion that the majestic Kagemusha was itself only a rehearsal for this film, which he has planned for more than a decade while battling to finance it. (The budget of \$11.5m., though modest by Hollywood criteria, made this the most costly film ever produced in Japan. It was eventually made possible by the Polish-born, French-based producer Serge Silberman, whose previous gifts to the cinema include the last five masterpieces of

Luis Bunnel.) Ran stands in the same relation to King Lear as Throne of Blood to Macbeth or Kurosawa's adaptations of The Idiot and The Lower Depths to Dostoevsky and Gorky. He has described the way in which, after long study of the original texts, he metamorphoses them, re-creating them in the light of his own times, his own creative personality and his own national, cultural and historical experience.

He discovered in Lear parallels with the history of 16th-century Japan: torn by fierce civil wars, and in the devastation and human waste

Concerts



of the conflicts a reflection of our own times. The title signifies "chaos". The whirtwind that the tragic hero reaps as the harvest of former crucity and folly destroys all those about him.

There is a major change from Lear. in Japanese history, the idea of daughters inheriting authority would be absard, and it is to his three sons that the Great Lord Hidetora, after a life of conflict and conquest, seeks to abdicate his realm. When the youngest son questions the lord's wisdom he is banished along with a faithful warlord, Tango,

The eldest son becomes head of the clan, and is succeeded by the second when he is treacherously killed. They are weak men; the systematic humilation of their father, driving him to madness, is inspired by the demonic Lady Kaede, who passes, along with the realm, from one son to the other. The captive bride of Hidetora's eldest son, Kaede is determined to avenge the annihilation of her clan by the old lord. She is further driven by an obsession to destroy the Lady Sue, captive bride of the middle son and the embodiment of forgiveness and goodness, as Kaede is of evil.

In his period films, Kurosawa's own profound observation of character is enriched and heightened by his feeling for the forms and traditions of the Noh theatre. At one level, Hidetora's passage into madness is depicted with psychological realism; at another the demon mask of the Great Lord in his glory changes to the ghost mask of the tormented old madman. The lord's fool is an incomparable invention a dancing, singing, tearful sprite, who becomes the symbol of the suffering, frailty and fidelity of petty mortals. All his speeches and fool's

wisdom are drawn from old ballads. 'Man comes into the world crying", he whimpers, "and when he has cried enough, he dies." The auda-cious casting of "Peter" (Shinosuke Idebata), a well-known transvestite pop singer, in the role is richly vindicated by this haunting performance.

The characters inhabit a truly tragic universe. The lowering stone castles rear up on barbaric planes or the dark foothills of Mount Fuji. Armies marshal on the distant horizons of vast landscapes, and their pennants, whipped by the wind, become cerie, coloured forests. Since his very first film, the elements themselves - the rolling thunder, tempest and awesome skies - have seemed to be at Kurosawa's bidding the storm that attends Hidetora's madness turns the meadow grass into a turbulent sea.

Ran takes film spectacle to new heights. Kurosawa continues not only to extend his own powers but to exploit new technical advances. In two decades since his last blackand-white costume pictures, the definition of the screen image has been enhanced, and Kurosawa makes full use of the new possibility to place minute, but still totally discernible, human figures in his overwhelming landscapes. The spectacle is literally breathtaking, reaching its peak perhaps in the sequence of the sacking and burning of the Third Castle, As Hidetora, at the onset of madness, wanders among the flames and the dead, and the natural sounds give place to Toru Takemitsu's remarkable music, it is a vision of Doomsday. Yet the film can pass in a moment from the bloody panoramas of battle to the crushing of a moth by Lady Kaede.

Opera

Bestial grossness

Shakespearian tragedy character istically ends with a sense of resolution and atonement. Kurosawa observes mankind in a different age. The fool upbraids the gods: "Are you so bored up there that you must crush us like ants? Is it such fun to see men weep?" Tango rebukes him: "It is the gods who weep. They see us killing each other. Over and over since time began. They cannot save us from ourselves." The final shot of the film is of a lost, blind boy groping at the edge of a precipice. "It is not pessimism", said Kurosawa in an Arena interview transmitted earlier this week. "Pessimism is the refusal to face up to reality."

At a time of faltering faith in the cinema, as in so much else, this venerable giant has revealed new possibilities in the art, renewing the forms of classical tragedy with startling relevance for our times and condition, Ran is a landmark in cinema history.

It is a tribute to Sydney Pollack's Out of Africa that it is not overshadowed by Kurosawa's mas-terpiece. This is, in its own way, another intelligent exercise in adap-tation. Karen Blixen's book has challenged Hollywood ever since the rediscovery of her writings in the Fifties; but, not surprisingly, the singular, precise and specifically literary qualities of her genius have eluded adapters.

Pollack and his writer Kurt Luedtke (who first collaborated on Absence of Malice) use occasional passages of commentary in Karen Blixen's words, but for the most part sensibly approach the story of ber African years from the exterior, supplementing ber own sometimes partial record with the evidence of her letters and Judith Thurman's biography.



Theatre

J.B.Priestley's achievements carned him the name of Jolly Jack. I like to think it was this merry romp, set in some never-never West Riding town at the turn of the century, with its sturdy plot as timeless as any folk-tale.

much of the action takes place in a sort of dream-time, half in and half out of the reliable world where clocks move at the proper speed, servants do as they are lold and silver weddings obediently mark 25 years of married life. What jerks his three married couples out of their prosaic routine is the revelation that the vicar who pronounced them men and wives a quarter of a century ago lacked the qualifications 10 do so. Cut loose from their marital bonds, the worms

people (rare enough in films). The tragic incompatibility is Blixen's longing for possession, Finch-Hatton's need for freedom. The setting is a British colonial Africa in Murphy plucks up the nerve to peck the battleaxe Elizabeth a period of dramatic change, be-tween 1914 and 1931, the pre-war

and postwar cras. Blixen characterized the life and people around her with an exact and concentrated prose style. Pollack seeks a visual equivalent in a meticulous though never over-emphasized care for period detail, including the jewellery and music of the Kikuyu as well as the costumes and artefacts of the European community. He does not bowever permit himself to be enslaved by fidelity to the text - to the extent of making Finch-Hatton, who was a hig, bald, English aristocrat, into an American and Robert Redford.

What they have principally taken

from the life of this remarkable

woman is the story of her passion for Denys Finch-Hatton, after the

collapse of her marriage to the

amiable ne'er-do-well Baron Bror

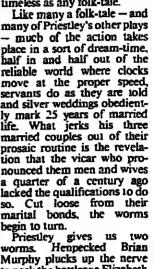
Blixen, who brought her not only

financial chaos hut also syphilis. The script describes the romantic

involvement of intelligent and adult

The decision is justified. Nationality is less significant than that Redford is romantic, mysterious, uncageable; and he potently com-plements Meryl Streep's Blixen, Streep is a remarkable figure, sometimes irritating with her fidgety mannerisms, compelling irrelevant admiration with the diligence of her Danish accent, but then rising impressively to big, challenging scenes like her recitation at Finch-Hatton's grave. Klaus-Maria Brandauer is wickedly clever in sustaining Bror's reprobate charm.

**David Robinson** 





Patricia Rontledge, at a loss for refined words

Spriggs, and a seemingly crushed Prunella Scales proves more than a match for the hitherto masterful Timothy West. These reversals are enjoyable to watch, though the changes of heart come almost as abruptly as in that stage direction of a forgotten Vic-torian drama, "Miser leans against the wall and becomes

enerous .

Sinfonietta/ Salonen --Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

Robert Saxton's The Circles of Light, given a virtuosic first performance by the London Sinfonietta under Esa-Pekka Salonen's direction, sustained an aural excitement from first note to last. Its title, like Saxton's earlier The Ring of Eternity, refers to visionary poetry - the description of heavenly light in Dante's Divine Comedy - but the dominant impression is of scin-'ullating physical energy.

in bold two- or three-part counterpoint or as brilliant, arabesque-like solos set against furious background activity, continually seem to rise in pitch and increase in rhythmic velocity. Yet be-cause Saxton shapes his ideas in short bursts, realigning orchestral emphases, this winding-up process is spun over 20 invigorating minutes (including a comparatively tranquil middle section) before a masterly recapitulation telescopes and intensifies to a . climactic conclusion.

There is room in the work for dancing chordal passages, sophisticated in metre but simple in appeal, and also for small miracles of translucent scoring: bass pizzicato notes, for instance, frequently cut through the complex intertwining above them.

This was a generously entowed "Music of Eight generally a musician's musi-Decades" concert, also con- cian, for the concert was aining the UK première of otherwise an unremarkable

1. BALLINGTON GRANGE ITD. HAMPSTEAD AUCTION ROOM, 28 ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON NW3 TEL: 01-794 5912

de l'espace. The novelty of facts that it was part of the

Tristan Murail's Les Courants prospect if one ignores the

transformed by ring modulation, could not compensate for this being yet another varia-tion on the well-worn theme of acoustical and electronic instruments reacting to, and against, each other.

Murail'a affinity with Messiaen was demonstrated by the programming of the latter's florid catalogue of Japanese ornithology, Sept Haikai, with Paul Crossley outstanding in the piano ca-denzas. And, to complement Saxton's metaphysical lean-ings, the BBC Singers gave impassioned voice to Dallapiccola's Canti di prigionia. The accompaniment - for hardly Schumann at his deepnine percussionists, two harp-ists and two pianists — is the only good reason for the neglect of these sonorous cho-

ral electics. **Richard Morrison** 

## ECO/Tate Barbican

To judge by the number of her colleagues who turned up, Maria João Pires, now busy establishing her career for the second time after a break caused by ill health, must be very much a pianist's pianist. Quite a few critics were there too, which an optimist would say is a sign that she is more holds true.

2 MAJOR AUCTIONS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY

We regrettably announce that due to prohibitive and unobtainable insurance rates currently allecting shipments in and around the Persia Gulf, valued in excess of £10,000,000.

AN ISLAMIC COLLECTION OF:

PERSIAN CARPETS

**RUGS AND RUNNERS** 

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East

being an ancient art form which were accumulated in both Europe and the United States for exhibition and repatriation to the following countries of tran, traq and Turkey.

and repair and its convergence of the second second in the project has been Due to these unforeseen circumstances and the economic unfeasibility the project has been interocably cancelled and whilst the rugs were being held in transit in Her. Majesty's Bondeo Warehouses. Heathrow Airport, and others, they now have been removed and must be disposed of

Due to the vest number of pieces and value involved the auctions have been divided into sixteen separate

collections thus alterology everyone an equal opportunity to acquire one or more of these masterpieces.

The 3rd Serial of Auction Sales will be held on Sunday 9th March, 1986

at the following locations. All Auctions will commence

at 3.00pm local time. Previewing 12.00 noon prior to auction time.

Payments will be accepted in Sterling, U.S. or Canadian Dollars, Swies Francs, Deutsch Marks or French Francs

and all major Credit Cards with LD.

Packing and formariting facilities evaluable for those withing to re-export their rugs.

2. THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION DARTMOUTH HOUSE, 37 CHARLES ST., BERKELEY SOUARE, LONDON W1 (Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel)

hearing that grandfather of Portugal 600 celebrations and electronic instruments, the that it was conducted by the ondes martenot (played by the always remarkable Jeffrey composer), itself distorted and Tate. The Rise and Fall

Yet on the sole evidence of of the City of Pires's performance of Schumann's Piano Concerto, Mahagonny her first concerto engagement, incidentally, in London, I find it impossible to nail my colours to the mast and de-Theatre Royal, Glasgow clare her a rare and great artist.

Speaking before Wednesday Not that there was anything night's opening performance of his Scottish Opera producabout her playing to suggest that she might not be. She propelled the music onward tion. David Alden threatened that he would be finding connections through Mahawith just the right touch of impetuosity in the outer gonny between the Germany movements while the Interof 1930 and the Britain and mezzo was beautifully poised America of 1986. But, for and crowned by a breathtakbetter or worse, this is not what happened. What he proing pianissimo at its end. But for all its ingenuity the piece is

vides is rather a pantomime of degradation. Where there is est or most poetic. Put simply, sexuality in the work it is done Pires seemed barely tested by at the level of a 50p strip club. Where there is decadence it is The accompaniment engi ballooned into grotesqueness (one thinks of Fehcity Palneered by Tate was, as always, mer's long-suffering Widow meticulous, and there were even occasions when he Begbick in the second act, in seemed wilfully to use the hair-net and vast fluorescent citrous robe). All is gross (not Grosz), bestial and crazy. hall's acoustic to bring out the colours in Schumann's orches-

As in the ENO Mazenna. tration that one often misses. Alden is assisted by his design-Clear textures and polish er David Fielding in creating a were also the hallmarks of Mendelssohn's overture The procession of bizarre and nas-ty images through a bald white Hebrides, although it was no box of a set, at once operating staid reading either. Likewise Haydn's "Drumroll" Symtheatre, execution chamber. phony was fresh and vigorous, one cannot assume that a rare interrogation room and butcher's shop. A lot of the images are quite fun. I liked degree of affinity with Mozart necessarily implies an equal the male quartet arriving in green woolly helmets and affinity with Haydn, but in rucksacks, two of them skiing Tate's case the analogy firmly themselves about on rollerskates, and the impassively Stephen Pettitt Jascivious nurses who keep

dropping to the floor. But the repertory of slaughter does

nearly naked girl streaming with gore and bearing a cube of fake concrete about her left foot The trouble with such caprices is not just that they are offensive but that they give a spurious reason for the work's being so caustic. Brecht and Weill were not attacking gluttony, poor surgical practice or unconventional dress. They were writing about us, not about a bunch of loonies, weirdoes and psychopaths. Mr Alden's production, far from holding a mirror of criticism to its audience, treats them to a debased pageantry of which they can fairly hold themselves innocent. And that is not what Brecht meant by alienation. One might be more interested to see Mahagonny performed in a manner of high

luxury, sophistication and elemost convincingly, singing gance: that way it might hit home a little more severely. with What the Scottish Opera rollicks in the mire. She also production does get right, however, is the presenting of the work as a real opera for does a marvellous comic turn before the opera in demonstrating a more literal form of

real singers and a real orches-tra. Richard Cassilly, recently culinary art. Among the rest, there is a strong, smiling Billy from Omar Ebrahim, ever and ca-Jimmy at the Met, is of course a bullish hero, singing with great force and conviction if sually the survivor, and a delightfully unsullied Jacob from Nigel Douglas, who also not always quite on the note. Kate Flowers keeps Jenny well away from the smoky air of delivers the narrative links, Lotte Lenya: she is more a some of them from the sach into which his corpse has been Luhu, an animal of clarity and, shoved. Alexander Oliver cuts in the final act, unnerving amoral glee. Miss Palmer's a wonderfully matignant fig-Begbick opens the gap be- ure as Fatty, in dark suit and

become a bit tiresome, and there are wholly gratuitous unpleasantnesses, like the slow transit across the stage, during the Benares Song, of a

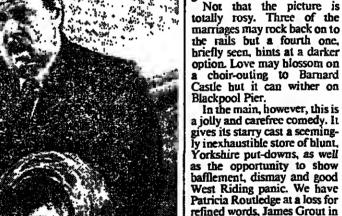
> Bullish heroism, animal clarity, amoral glee: Richard Cassilly and Kate Flowers as Jimmy and Jenny

Wersch is a lively and likeable rich tone while she Alaska Wolf Joe.

focused is the orchestral play-ing under Sian Edwards. This

superior box of chocs.

Paul Griffiths



briefly seen, bints at a darker option. Love may blossom on a choir-outing to Barnard Castle hut it can wither on Blackpool Pier. In the main, however, this is a jolly and carefree comedy. It

gives its starry cast a sceming-ly inexhaustible store of blunt, Yorkshire put-downs, as well as the opportunity to show bafflement, dismay and good West Riding panic. We have Patricia Routledge at a loss for refined words. James Grout in a waistcoat as bold as a brick wall and Patricia Hayes, playing the eavesdropping cook, returning to a comedy she first appeared in 4g years ago, when she was the 15-year-old fetching ingenuousness by Sue

bousemaid - here played with Devaney. In Richard Eyre's production the performances root themselves in observed reality. Bill Fraser's tipsy photographer pauses to let out an alcoholic hreath before setting a match to his cigar. The a matter to his cigal. The setting of Edwardian sitting-room, glowing with stained glass and polished brassware, has been lovingly created by Terry Parsons. And, not to be ouldone, the refurbished Whitehall Theatre is tricked

Jeremy Kingston



ADVANCE BOOKING NOW OPEN ALL CINEMAS

tween style and substance white shoes, and Jef van

The loss of Simon Rattle as conducinr must have been a disappointment, but all regrets vanish, so resplendent, rhythmically acute and clearly

ing under Sian Edwards. This out with pink rosebuds and is where the splendour and jazzy panels, like a cross misery of *Mahagonny* are to between an ocean liner and a be found.



Stendhal, dismissing Haydn's Eszterháza opera La vera costanza as the least satisfactory thing he had ever written, found the composer's music sadly lacking in what he called "sensibility". And without that, he said, "Farewell to song, farewell to love, farewell to opera!". The Royal College of Music, on Wednesday and again tonight and tomorrow, are busily trying to prove him wrong on all three counts, and are succeding pretty well. The true constancy of the title is tested, vindicated, test-

ed and tried again quite as much as any heroine or, indeed, any audience can endure. And Haydn's music, while acting as delicious balm and restorative, succeeds per-

any emotion it comes up against: chuckling good-naturedly while the words weep, frolicking in little bro-ken phrases while a pistol is being held to a head. Haydn cut his frock-coat strictly according to his courtly cloth:

nothing that could hope to compete with Mozart and Prague, everything strictly for "our personal circle". It is in many ways just the thing for the small, wellwishing audiences and light

young voices of a college production. As action and emotional temperatures spin dizzily, neither makes too arduous a demand on sustained vocal or dramatic characterization. And where the music does pause for a mo-

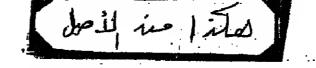
ment and try hard not to smile, as in Rosina's arias of sionalism. farewell and the Count's mvo-

fectly in undercutting almost cation to Orpheus, then Margaret Cameron and Blair Wilson rise to the occasion admirably. Cameron's malleable recitative is, indeed, one of the joys of the evening, as is Gerald Finley's rumbustuously foppish Villotto. Considerable demands are

made, though, on stylistic nuances of both voice and gesture. If, in Kay Lawrence's broadly comic production,

edges were left more than a little rough, then the rich delights of the orchestral playing under the nimbly-phrased conducting of Roger Norrington, and the glowing, tawny-brown and turquoise recessed sets of Janey Gardiner and Donatella Barbieri, both contributed to a sense of newfound assurance and profes-

Hilary Finch



# IN JANUARY MANY PEOPLE **TOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO** SAVE £1,000 BY TAKING FORD CREDIT'S FINANCE DEAL

# WANT TOSATE SI,000? Tuesday, January 7, 1986. YOU COULD WITH FORD CREDIT'S TINANCE SCHEME FINANCE SCHEME FINANCE SCHEME FOR A NEW CAR FOR A NEW CAR That's the difference between the 49% pa (9.5% APR) rate and an earlier Ford Credit rate of

11% p.a. (21.4% APR) Just take a look at these examples of the Ford Credit finance deals you can get from January 2nd 1986 on all Escorts, Orions, Sterras, Capris and Fiestas,

In February rising interest rates meant that we had to revise this scheme.

However, the new rate of finance was a low 5.9% p.a. (11.4% APR) over three years, or 4.9% p.a. (9.5% APR) over two years, and it proved extremely popular.

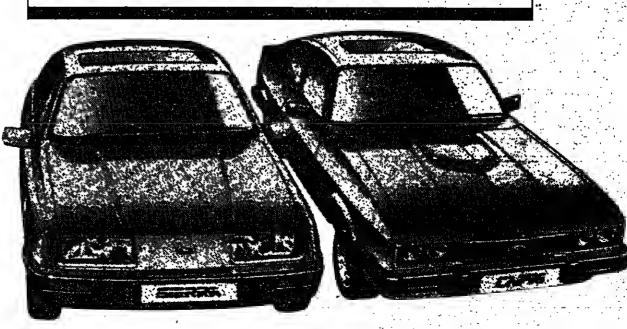
So much so that we're now extending it to cover any Capri or Sierra registered between March 1st and March 31st, 1986.

Don't forget that the examples we give in the table are based on the maximum retail price of the car.

If you talk to your Ford dealer you could get an even better deal and still use the attractive interest rates quoted above.

Just take a look at these typical examples of Ford Credit Finance deals.				
SIERRA 18 LASER	CAPRI 2.0 LASER			
11.4%	11.4%			
7253.38	7328.44			
1450.68	1465.69			
5802.70	5862.75			
189.72	191.68			
1027.22	1037.73			
8280.60	8366.17			
	SIERRA 18 LASER 11.4% 7253.38 1450.68 5802.70 189.72 1027.22			

Maximum retail price as at March 1st 1986 excluding delivery, number plates and road fund licence.





C. . (P

The above finance plan is subject to credit approval and applies to Sierra and Capri vehicles registered between March 1st and March 31st in England, Scotland and Wales and which are subject to Conditional Sale Agreements arranged by participating Ford dealers and underwritten by Ford Motor Credit Company Ltd. Regent House, 1 Hubert Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4QL. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. Please note: various factory fitted options are available for eligible vehicles at extra cost. Figures are correct at time of going to press.

## FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

THE TIMES

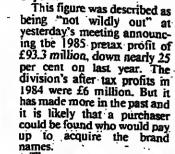
## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## Sale near at Cadbury

A decision on the sale of Cadbury's food and beverage division, which has such wellknown brands as Typhoo, Kenco coffee, Chivers and Harley's jams and Cadbury chocolate biscuits, will be made this month.

The intenuon to sell was announced in January when it was estimated that a figure of £82.5 million would be realized in a management buyout

big four.



The management stresses that although there have been expressions of interest", no other bids have been received. However one company which may be interested is Ranks Hovis McDougail, which strongly recovered over the last three years.

Tempus, page 19

## **TI success**

TI Group, the Raleigh cy-cles and steel tube manufacturer, lifted profits from £19.0 million to £30.6 million before tax in the year to December 1985, Turnover was up from £971 million to £997 million and the final dividend has been increased from 5p to 8p. Tempus, page 19

## **Rise for JM**

Johnson Matthey, the platinium refiner, lifted profits from £12.8 million to £17.8 million in the nine months to December. Tumover was down from £1.12 billion to £1.02 billion. Tempus, page 19

## Abbott higher

Abbott Mead Vickers, the advertising agents, lifted its full-year profits to £2.25 mil-lion against its forecast of £2.1 million. Billings went up from £34 million to over £50 million, making it the lith largest agency in the United King-

## Rank review.

There was speculation last night that the result of Monday's judicial review of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's refusal of the Rank Organisation's bid for Granada will be known that

# **Barclays tops bank league** after 37% rise in profits By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Delil air ligh

Barclays Bank yesterday an-year, overseas our perfor-nounced that profits last year mance was somewhat patchy raced ahead by 37 per cent, buil believe the majority of giving it the best results of the our international business is coming right". The figures - which are the

He attacked what he called last of the clearing bank the bankrupt policy of institureporting season - were uonalized racial discriminaachieved with the help of an tion in South Africa and said unusually strong performance in British banking operations where profits rose by 70 per cent. that Barclays would lend no new money to the country nor reschedule any debts until South Africa showed that it The bank easily met City could meet its business obliga-

expectations with a pretax tions. profit of £854 million, up £231 million from the 1984 result of Barciays, which has been heavily criticized for its in-£623 million. This takes it volvement in South Africa, back to the top of the profits has lent more than £800 league after it was displaced by million there, mainly to National Westminster last Barclays National which made a reduced contribution

Barclays's after-tax profit to profits last year. Repay-leapt by more than 50 per cent ments on the loans were to £449 million because of a frozen by the standstill on lower tax charge than in the previous year. The final divi-bourd homeness is slightly last dend; however, is slightly less however, is

to 18.6p. Sir Timothy Bevan, the £41 million but for accounting chairman, said: "In the UK all changes made because of alchairman, said: "In the UK all changes made because of al-our operations had a good tered circumstances in various £507 million the year before."



Sir Timothy Bevan: bad debt provision will stay high

conntries. International profits overall were down, including a fall of £11 million to £34 million from the United States where heavy provisions against bad debts in the energy sector were made.

The strongest performance came from the bank's United Kingdom operations which turned in pretax profits of £762 million compared with

Barclays said that all areas of the British business had moved ahead satisfactorily with Barclaycard and treasury operatioos among the best

Barclays Bank ple contributed £92 million to the total, with the rest coming from Mercanule Credit Group, merchant banking and other British companies. Sir Timothy said that al-

though provisions against bad debt in the United Kingdom were 10 per cent lower last year, they would remain relafively high while recession continued to hit small busi-nesses. He added that 85 per cent of the specific provisions made related to loans of less than £250,000 and 41 per cent were on loans of less than £15.000.

The bank ended the year with a stronger capital base. Its free capital ratio rose from 5.2 to 7 per cent, before increasing to 7.9 per cent after £750 million of primary capi tal was raised in January.

Walker

frees gas

exports

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Peter Walker, has announced a fundamental

change in Government policy

which will allow oil compa-

nies operating in the North

Sea to sell natural gas into the

Exports from gas fields in

the British sector of the North

Sca are not banned at present.

but the gas has to be landed in

the United Kingdom before

In effect this has meant that

the oil companies have been

barred from exporting gas from the North Sea oil fields

and have been forced to either

sell it to British Gas - which has a reputation for hard bargaining on prices per therm

- or to delay development of

the fields in the hope that

The Department of Energy

will now consider issuing an

individual waiver to oil com-

panies, allowing them to ex-

port natural gas into the

export.

European pipeline network.



## The Panel wrestles with new problems

At the end of this month, the unlamented Council for the Securities Industry will dissolve into a page, perhaps no more than a paragraph, in the history of City regulation. As the CSI is the channel for part of the money financing, the Panel on Takcovers and Mergers, a new arrangement has had to be made: the Panel will receive 60p per contract and £12.500 from each panel member but in addition it will levy a charge on offer documents ranging from £1.000 where the sum involved is £1 million (the minimum figure) to a maximum of £20,000 where it is £100 million and above. The estimated income from these three sources is in excess of £1 million.

The Panel is cheap at the price. It is a highly professional body administering a code of rules with flexibil-ity, efficiency and despatch. Wisely the Government has left it outside the legislative ambit of the Financial Services Bill and resisted the temptation to make it an appendage of another regulatory body. At an appropriate moment it will make sense to make the Special Regulatory Organizations members of the Panel so that its writ operates across the financial spectrum.

Meanwhile the Panel is wrestling with two important issues, above and beyond its daily chores. One is the deterioration in standards in the conduct of contested takeover bids; the other are the rules it should apply to share dealings by market makers who are part of financial conglomerates with corporate finance divisions acting in takeover bids.

Increasingly bids are being fought through advertising campaigns, which may have more or less regard for facts, and the public relations firms prepared, on behalf of their principals, to trade price-sensitive "exclusive" information. In an atmosphere where the game is about winning at any cost, neither development is surprising. It is not easy to see what the Panel might do about the activities of zealous PR men, which because of their corrupting effect should also concern newspapers and other media. The standards of advertising, on the face of it, ought to be an easier problem to tackle. But here also the Panel needs to trade warily.

Panel members - mainly the representative organizations of various financial institutions - affect to

advertisements, leaving questions of taste to the companies and their various advisers, and defamation to the lawyers.

## Banks in balance

Last year was unquestionably a good one for the clearing banks. Their results revealed the expected clutch of disasters - and several unexpected ones - but in general their profit growth was impressive and their balance sheets looked stronger than they have for some time.

The outstanding feature was the strength of the United Kingdom performance. This flatly contradicts the received wisdom of the last three ycars that under the pressure of unprecedented competition UK banking was becoming less profitable.

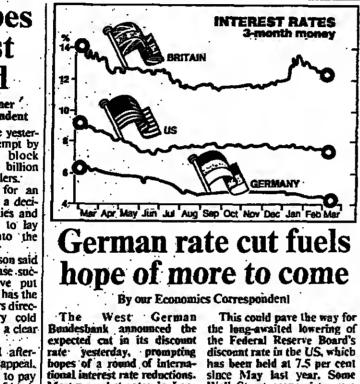
This is clearly not so, but the reason is partly because competition has stimulated the banks to get their act together. They take pride in their success at winning back their share of retail deposits from building socicties, for example.

The banks are aware that competition is only likely to intensify, hut that awareness should be a source of strength. Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds, hinted at the way things may develop when he said that clearing banks would have to specialize to compete against the legions of specialist institutions.

The banks are gradually freeing themselves from the straightjacket of being all things to all men, and they are sensing the profils to be made. The chief areas of concern must be what happens to their investment banking profits after big bang. The banks are large enough to absorb losses, but it will not help their City image if things start to go bad in securities markets.

It is just as well that domestic banking was a success because international banking remained the Achilles heel.

The banks are more cautious on international lending and have recently begun to withdraw their assets to the UK. They have also been adjusting their provisions for bad debt to take account of the situation. Foe example, National Westminster shifted £100 million of sovereign debt from general to specific reserves. This is a tacit admission by NatWest (and



Wall Street economists were suggesting yesterday that the board may act after the close of New York business last

night, but most expected the Japanese move.

antherities to wait for at least a The easing of pressure on etherlands was reduced from 5 to interest rate cut by Germany has revived hopes of lower 4.5 per cent and the Bank of France cut the money market interest rates in Britain. The intervention rate from 8.5 to three-month interbank rate dropped to 12310-12110 per cent yesterday and dealers believe the Chancellor is back on conrse for a base rale reduction in Budget week. The Budget will be brought down on March 18. Current account surplus,

By Jeremy Warner '

A High Court judge yesterday dismissed an attempt by Argyll Group to block Guinness's rival £2.4 billion takeover bid for Distillers. Argyll had asked for an order declaring illegal a deci-sion by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to lay

Guinness bid. Mr Justice Macpherson said that had the Argyll case succeeded it would have put Guinness's bid, which has the backing of the Distillers direc-tors, into "temporary cold storage", giving Argyll a clear field.

#### Argyll lawyers said afterwards that they would appeal. Distillers has agreed to pay the costs of Guinness's friendly merger proposal. These, already running at nearly £40 million. rise considerably ev-

ery time there is a new bid with a consequent loss 10 Argyll Argyll had accused the

Case goes against Argyll

## **Business Correspondent**

aside its inquiry into the

Money market rates in London fell by up to a quarter of a

The Bundesbank Council announced a reduction in the discount rate from 4 to 3.5 per cent but left its Lombard rate

unchanged. Soon afterwards,

# performers. The British operations of

## Meggitt rights

Meggitt Holdings' rights is-sue was accepted for 11.62 million new shares, 97.44 per cent of those oo offer. The 305,117 shares not taken up have been sold in the market.

المستعملين متعسم

NZI Corporation has extended the closing date for acceptances of its offer to purchase shares in Marae Holdings until April 4. Accep-lances have been received for more than 99 per cent.

## Meyer sales

Meyer International has sold its minority investments in Delta Berhad and Delta Far East for £4.4 million and its interests in freehold property al Millwall Docks for £3.6 million.

## Dairies deal

Cliffords Dairies is to acquire Morton Foods for £1.95 million through the issue of unsecured floating rate loan notes 1987/1990 at par. Morton supplies coatings and ingredient mixes to the frozen food and bakery trades.

## Jardine issue

Jardine Securities plans a one-for-five rights issue to help finance the proposed purchase of 52 million shares in Jardine Matheson Holdings from Hongkong Land for about \$HK580 million (£50.8 million).

## New chairman

Mr Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, has succeeded Sir Robert Haslam as chairman of the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group. Sir Robert, chairman of the Britisb Steel Corporation, is to head the National Coal Board from May 1.

gnes Isway

artered ineless

355p +10 303p +13 117p + 7

540p +14 252p +16 79p + 4

5220 +23 6880 +10 2050 +15 471p +14

105p -10 70p - 7

240p 492p 411p

623p 175p

563p -15 188p -10 72p - 8 321p -20 128p -20



Z	Armistrong Wolseley Hu Harris Clueer Pentos Standard Ch Cable and W Questel TI Group
	FALLS: BSR Mitchell Cott: Minet Barciays Grand Met Lucas

British Aero Lee Cooper

Commission. Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC, and the junior Trade Minister, Mr Geoffrey Paule, of acting unlawfully in "laying aside" the reference of the Guinness bid to the Commission. The bid was referred to the

NZI offer

by Mr Pattie, who was han-dling the affair because the Trade Secretary. Mr Paul Channon, has family connec-

- was taken by Sir Godfray after talks with Distillers and Guinness.

discarded skin.

on financial services?

main reasons.

previous year.

profits improvement.

fact that politicians, perhaps rightly, see the banks as

unpopular enough for a new

tax on them to pose no

presentational difficulties, re-

In the March 1981 Budget,

calls the situation in 1981.

the bid was abandoned although they had "frankly and honestly" told him that they intended to make a higher bid f the reference was dropned.

8.25 per cent. There are strong market suggestions that the policymaking committee of the Bank of Japan will convene a special Commission on February 13 meeting today and announce a cut in the discount rate, currently 4.5 per cent, to take effect from Monday.

tions with Guinness. The judge said the decision to lay aside the reference - halting the Commission investigation of the bid before it had begun

They had assured him that

co and : drinks group said vesterday. Argyll had alleged that the new bid was merely a revised

The claim was made in a circular urging shareholders to version of the old one. But the reject Hanson's £2.4 billion udge said it was "so different offer and instead accept an in all important matters that it alternative bid, also worth more than £2 billion, from left the old bid behind like a United Biscuits.

Sir Godfray's decsion to act The circular says that Hanalone had been "eminently son would be forced to break sensible and speedy" Argyli was ordered to pay the legal costs of Guinness, up Imperial and sell off its businesses to reduce debt if its bid is successful and that Distillers, the Commission Hanson would be unlikely to and the Department of Trade

page 19

Hanson profit growth attacked by Imperial

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Hanson Trust is showing an make the capital investment underlying . rate of profits which Imperial's branded congrowth of only 2 per cent, its sumer products need for longhid target, the Imperial tobacterm success.

British Mr Martin Taylor, a Hanurged son director. said Imperial's figures on both Hanson's profavoid further delay in the airline's privatization. The plea came as talks continued in the City and its and probable debt were wrong and that a company

which had lost a third of its Whitehall over whether to British market share in tobacadhere to the commitment to co in the last five to 10 years float the company in July or could not claim to know much postpone it again because of continuing litigation over the about how to support branded goods. Laker Airways collapse.

Hanson. on the other hand, Lord King told Conservahad captured 21 per cent of the uve MPs that the British long-life battery market from Airways flotation could be one nothing in the last two years of the most significant sales in of the most significant sales in with an Ever Ready product. The privatization programme

European pipeline system. However, the concession to the oil companies, which has been given because British Gas is being privatized this autumn, may do little to free the British Gas stanglehold on

world prices rise.

current gas supply contracts from the North Sea. At present prices per therm. the cost of laying pipelines into the European network from the British sector of the North Sea which produces gas the area close to Lincolnshire and Norfolk where the

North Sea is at its widest - is prohibitive King presses

for BA sale

Lord King. chairman of

Airways, yesterday

the Government to

be upsel at what they see as the huge waste of money of advertising campaigns. moncy which they argue they, as equity shareholders, are actually providing. They would ban such campaigns. They see no inconsistency between this attitude and their readiness. through their eagerness to underwrite, not only to make contested takeover bids possible but also to take huge fees and commissions from the companies involved.

The Panel would be wise to insist only on factual accuracy in bid

by the Inland Revenue) that sovereign debi may sometimes not be repaid.

On the results of the last few days, clearing bank shares look absurdly underpriced relative to the market. No doubt they will stay that way at least until after the Budget on fears that the Chancellor will be unable to resist taxing such obviously profitable institutions. After that the market may conclude that the banks have faced some unpleasant truths and now have a better idea of where they are going. The evidence appears to be that profits begin at home.



C You receive your personally numbered Dealercall Account Card.

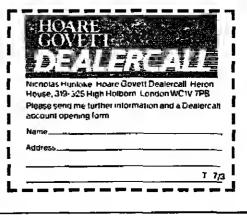
To buy and sell shares, or unit trusts, you simply call the special Hoare Govett Dealercall telephone

**Financial Services Group** 

Heron Kouse, 319-325 High Holdon London WC1v TPB Tel 01-404 0344 Teles 685773

inare Govern Limited Members of The Stock Exc

application form, simply contact Nicholas Hunloke on 01-404 0344, or send in the coupon below.



· · · · · · · · · · · ·

. . . . ...

In banking parlours, insurprofits tax on the banks. The ance offices and other finantax raised £355 million in the cial intermediaries, there is a nagging fear. Is the Chancel-lor, strapped for Budget cash 1981-82 financial year. There are, however, good because of tumbling oil prices, reasons for thinking lhat, if a about to introduce a new tax new tax is introduced, it will nol be in this form. In 1981 it Rumours of a financial could be argued that the banks services tax appear before had benefited at the expense of other sectors, notably manu-

every Budget. This year, they facturing, from the Government's high interest have been stronger; for two The first is that the banks rate strategy: appear to be doing very well. Although rates of interest Yesterday, Barclays announhave been high since the ced a 1985 profit of £854

January 1985 sterling crisis, and real rates even higher than million, 37 per cent up on the in 1981, it is more difficult to Barclays was the last of the make the case that the banks big clearers to report. All four have benefited while other have notched up a substantial sectors have suffered. In addition, in 1981, ministers, in-The strong profits perfor-mance of the banks and the cluding the present Chancellor, committed themselves to

not reintroducing such a tax. Mr Nigel Lawson, as Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in the Commons in July 1981: "This is a once-for-all tax. As such it follows that it will not be repeated.

the then Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, introduced a special tax on bank deposits,

By David Smith, Economics Corespondent widely regarded as a windfall Chancellor has to cut or abolish stamp duty on share purchases in the Budget.

Then, because of the assumed absence of a net giveaway this year, it is argued that Mr Lawson has to be neutral within sectors, so taking away from the financial sector in the form of a new tax what he is

giving in lowering stamp duty. As an argument, it is perhaps too logical to be true. There are no precedents for tax changes being neutral in this way. A stamp duty cut, although not abolition, could be almost self-financing if Stock Exchange tumover nses sufficiently in the post-October era.

These doubts aside, what are the possibilties for a square with EEC rules which forbid value-added-tax, or anything that could be construed as such, on financial SErvices.

The second reason for the A levy on current accounts turnover tax on stock and unusually strong rumours of a would probably escape this share transactions. This would financial services tax in this problem, particularly with the replace the old stamp duty. A levy on current accounts

tomers in credit. A widely touted idea has been a lovy. say | per cent, on current accounts

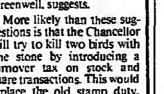
Another possibility, which has emerged with recent financial innovation by the banks. is a tax on the perpetual floating rate notes issued by them. Since these have primary capital status at the Bank of England. it has been suggested that the interest on them should be taxed like dividends.

Outside the banks, the Chancellor could introduce tax changes designed to raise financial services tax? One ums may fit into this category, criterion is, that it has to Mr Robert Thomas of W. Greenwell, suggests.

revenue and at the same time restore equity between different financial products. A tax on non-life insurance premi-

More likely than these suggestions is that the Chancellor will try to kill two birds with one stone by introducing a

Fears of financial services tax year's pre-Budget period is big high street baoks now that it is widely felt that the offering free banking to cus-



## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

18

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Albert Dunbar Centre Swindon SNT 1EL

## THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

alif in filed

-----

····

ohn I

STERNEY TRUST

£2 VA

#### . indull LORDON POTATO FLITANIESS E per conse Open Case 97.00 96.70 105.05 109.80 126.05 109.80 22.05 79.80 98.00 760.20 98.00 760.20 Voc Ta33 COMMODITIES WALL STREET FOREIGN EXCHANGES 1½ and closed at 148%.Bur-roughs finished 1'a down to close at 65'8. The Dow jones industrial average, which was around 1,680 at midsession, closed at New York (Reuter) - The Stock market decline gained momentum Wednesday af-ternoon, with weakness in The dollar gained good Wednesday as the mark met severe selling pressure. The pound began firmly against the dollar though it declined later to close with a small fall at 1.4540 (1.4615). MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Average fatistock prices a representative markets of Markets for LONDON METAL EXCHAN STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE stock marker understand in the store of 258.16, topping in the store of 258.16, topping in the store of 258.16, topping in the store of 258.26, topping in the Unoticial prices Official Texativer Signation Soysbean mail, coffee and cocce in £ per tense; Ges-oil and sugar in USS per bone. Price in 2 per metric ton Silver in concernent Martie Martie 1.4535-2.0465-March 1 1000 day's nange March 5 7.4535-1.4570 12.0465-2.0757 m3.6572-3.6370 5.6527-46.58 11.9623-12.0740 1.0673-1.0823 r3.22373-8.2712 213.66-215.65 204.29-205.94 220.91-2226.45 10.2409-10.3020 9.9551-10.0550 10.4607-10.5221 262.22-263.40 22.74-22.88 2.7509-2.7812 March 5 GB: Cattle, 56 230 per kg kr (-0.21) BB: Sheep 216.80p per kg est of car (-11.46) GB: Phos. 76 U3p per kg kr (+1.93) Englexid and Walkes Cattle ros down 5.3 %, ave. pros. 96.650(-0.12) Sheep nos up 0.3 %, ave. pros. 215.650(+1.850) Pig nos. down 7.0 %, kret. pros. 78.030(+1.853) 3 months 1.64-1.60 0.25-0.100s 6-5% 43-30 14-12% 177-177.03 6%-5% 655-1525 20-135 33-40 2%-3% 5%-7% 3%-2% 4%-4 3%-2% 4%-6% e per troy ou 1 menth 0.60.0.57 prem 0.06.0.19dis 2%-2prem 12-Sprem 5%-4% prem 5%-4% prem 240-915 dis 245-915 dis 245-915 prem 1%-1% prem 1%-1% prem 1%-1% prem S2D 452D 452D 51.0 5 N York Montreal Ams dam Brussels C phgen Dublen Frankfurf Lisbon Madnd ManM Oslo Pans St khim Tokyo Vienna Zunch G W Joynson and Co Rudott Watt & Co. Lid. report SUGAR (Raw) No 6 FOB May Oct \_\_\_\_\_ Dec \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_ Kay \_\_\_\_ COCCA March \_\_\_\_ Kay \_\_\_\_ Soft \_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_ May \_\_\_\_ Soft \_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_ May \_\_\_\_ Soft \_\_\_\_ Vot \_\_\_\_ LONDON MEAT FUTURES 06.76-66.88 12.0277-12.0469 1.0731-1.0801 3.2680-3.2712 213.66-215.27 205.52-205.87 2215.58-2223.20 10.2762-10.2579 10.0252-10.2508 10.5001-10.5175 252.28-252.68 22.63-22.67 27551-27550 152.2-52.0 159.0-58.0 761.4-61.0 165.8-65.0 173.0-72.6 176.8-76.6 176.8-76.6 Pig ment p. per tels Open 104.0 104.0 102.8 te 102.8 te 107.5 DOLLAR SPOT RATES Alondi Alandi Alandi Mey Jurie Jurie July Alig TiN LEAD Cesh Three Months -Vol 1495-92 1487-85 1517-16 1543-41 1570-89 1602-00 1625-20 ..... 6580 scotland: Cattle rost, up 17 5 %, ave. pros, 94, 180(-0.35) Sheep rost, up 12 2 %, ave. pros, 32 70(-76.76) Pig rost, afa %, ave. prod, BALLIC FREIGHT ANDEX G.ALL Freight Fotores Las papert \$10 per index poler 262.28-262.68 22.63-22.67 2.7551-2.7592 252 50-253 50 Vat 3 • JARVIS PORTER: The offer for sale al-iracted more than 80.000 applications for over 480 milhon shares — about 97 times the number offered. Preferential applica-tions by 153 croployees were accepted for 146,600 shares. The remainder were allo-cated as follows: applications for 200 to th 1975 was up at 71.7 (day's range 73.5-73.8). Sterling 49% 37% 49% 49% 42% 13 23 74% Pfizar Phelps Oge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Polaroid PPG ind Prot Gmbi Pb S E 6 G Baytheon 52% 24\*\* 103\*\* 10% 56% AMR ASA ASA Alied Semal Alied Sirs Alies Chimrs Amous Amada Am Broces Am Broces Am Broces Am Broces Am Gran Am Cynsi 50's 37's 49's 75's 42's 12'4 22's 74's Euron Corp Fed Dpt Sts Franstone Fat Chucago Fat Manch Fat Chucago Fat Manch Fat Corp Gen Corp Gen Corp Gen Dy mcs Gen Dy mcs Gen Motors Gen Motors Gen Motors Geneco Geotrich Goodyesr Goodyesr Goodyesr Goudi Inc Grace Grace Grane Goodyesr Goudi Inc Grane Grane Grane Grane Grane Grane Grane Goodyesr Goudi Inc Grane Goodyesr Goudi Inc Grane G plied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel 25260-2530 6.8800-6.890 180.20-180.3 1520.0-1522.1 45.77-45.8 7.8060-7.8070 147.50-148.00 141.00-141.20 . 15.72-15.74 Zinc S Cash Three Vol .... Tone 742535973865977751879993074452752345755441742622484554504712764456524869443578446925574441437213835539442965177 410.00-420.00 COFFEE March \_\_\_\_\_ July \_\_\_\_\_ Sept \_\_\_\_\_ Nov \_\_\_\_\_ Jan \_\_\_\_\_ Vot \_\_\_\_\_ MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD 2505-04 2575-70 2640-32 2710-0 2760-50 10-2780 50-2790 5373 1475388845985758842497544178899858443845138899738584588195288225827443465724 Bese Rates % Cleaning Banks 12% Finance House 13 Cest 3750 865 750 865 947 24 High/Low 846.0-835.0 750.0-750 0 854.0-854.9 860.0-850.0 EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % 439 50-640 50 451.50-452.00 2800 Pb SE 6 G Raytheon RCA Corp Ryndds Med Rockwell Ing Royal Dutch Safaways Safaways Safaways Schi berger Scott Paper San Itrans Shall Trans Singer April 86 July 85 Oct 86 Jan 57 July 57 Oct 57 Jan 57 Am Bricestt n/a Am Commid Am Bricestt n/a Am Commid Bi Am E/Pwr 25's Am Home 75's Am Express 66:'s Am Boond 10's Am E/Pwr 25's Am Home 70's Am Boond 10's Am Stimm 43's Am Teleph 22's Am Home 70's Am Stimm 43's Am Teleph 22's Am Costael 11's Astiand Oil 43 Ar Richfield 52's Amoto Stael 21's Astiand Oil 43 Ar Richfield 52's Amoto Stael 11's Astiand Oil 43 Ar Richfield 52's Amoto Stael 11's Astiand Oil 43 Ar Richfield 52's Amoto 78 Bank of NY 59's Battos Fds 17's Bath Start 75's Can Pacific 27's Catarpilar 51's Cons Four 13's Cons Eds 40's Cons Eds 41's Datt 6 Kratt 45's Detrot Ed 18's Datt 75's Evans Prod 0's Evans Prod 0's Evans Prod 0's 8%-7% 7%-7% 54 4'19-4'5 Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 12% Low 12 Week fund: 12% cal 1 month 8 months cal 1 months 6 months Dollar 7 days 7%-0-7% 3 months 71\*-0-7% Deutschmark 7 days 42+-42\*-4 3 months 42\*-0-4\*-s Second Brance "Lioyds Bark L 381.00-363.0 392.50-393.0 2 OTHER STERLING RATES April \_\_\_\_\_ 790.0-790.0 Tradeury Bills (Discount %) Buying Selling 2 mith 12% 2 mith 3 mith 11<sup>13</sup>14 3 mith 2 math 3 math 4%-4% 9%-8% 16-15% 13-12% Argentine sust Australia dollar Bahrsin dinar, Brazil cruzeko Cyprus pound Staland marks Greece drache Hong Kong dol India rupee Hong Kong dol 1.1654-1.1687 2.0750-2.0795 2.5500-0.5540 20.08-20.18 ----cated as follows: applications for 200 to 2,000, a weighted ballot for 200 shares: 2,500 to 5,000, a weighted ballot for 300; 6,000 to 10,000, a weighted bal-lot for 400; 15,000 to 45,000, a weighted bal-lot, for 450; 50,000 shares and over, about I per cent of the nam-ber applied for, with a maximum of 60,000. 12% cal 9%-8% i month 16-15% 6 months 18-12% cal 2%-1% i month 3%-3% 6 months3%-3% cal 6-5 i month 6%-6% 8 months5%-6% 7 days 11%-10% 8 months 15-14% Suiss Franc 7 days 2%-2% 8 months 3%-3% 9 months 3%-3% Yes 90 Spot:736.0 Vot. 126 lots 133.0-32.0 125.0-33.0 136.0-33.0 381.00-383.00 Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 12\*1e-12\*22 2 mmth 12\*1e-12\*22 3 mmth 11\*\*e-11\*3\*e6 mmth 11%-71% LONDON GRAIN FUTURES 7.40-7.44 201.15-203.15 1.3694-11.3755 17.80-18.00 Vol ... Close 115.85 118.65 119.70 99.45 102.45 105.15 Trade Sille (Dis 1 mmth 12<sup>16</sup>14 3 mmth 12<sup>6</sup>18 ant %) 2 math 121216 6 math 11% Close 11:3.75 11:6.70 97.85 101.45 105.00 7 days 6\*1=671a 3 months 5%-6% 169.00-68.00 138.00-37.73 128.50-28.75 128.50-28.75 126.50-25 126.75-25 128.00-26.50 130.50-29.00 136.00-27.00 140.00-30.09 140.00-30.09 Ataminium 792.50-793.50 Cash 792.50-793.50 Voi \_\_\_\_\_\_20000 Tone \_\_\_\_\_\_ Briter Nickel 2840-2860 Cash \_\_\_\_\_2840-2860 Cash \_\_\_\_\_2890-2510 Voi \_\_\_\_\_\_ Stat Month March May July Sept Nov Jan Volum Iraq dinar Kuwait dinar KD Malaysia dollar Sony Sth Cal Ed Interhenk (%) Overhight open 12% I week 12%-12% I mith 12° is-12% 3 mith 12° is-12% Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio Starling Drg Starling Drg Starling Drg Starling Drg Starling Drg Starling Drg Texton Text 12% close 12 6 mnth 8 mnth 12 mth 1710 no-1110 no 1110 no-1111 no 1136 - 1156 July Aug GOLD 8127 3105 Hercules Hart-Rard Honeywell Infand Steel Infand Steel Infand Steel Immodel Im Singapore dollar . South Africa rand U A E dirham \_\_\_\_ 3.1619-3.1671 2.8784-2.8919 5.3605-5.4005 Gold:\$341.25-341.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 342.50-344.00 (£235.00-238.00) Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 12% 7 days 1 mith 12% 3 mith 6 mith 11% 12 mith 147 12% 12% 11% Soversigns" (new): \$ 62.00-63.00 (£56.25-57.00 ) "Exclusion VAT INVESTMENT TRUSTS Local Authority Bo 1 mmth 12%-12% 3 mmth 12%-12% 9 mmth 12%-12% 2 minth 8 minth 12 mith Broker Cox Becker Starp TH Association TH Cryst Com TH Internation TH Internation TH Packs Batt TH Packs Batt TH Packs Batt TH Tack TH Tack TH Tack Thought Star Thought Star Use Starts Thought Starts Use Starts Thought The Thought The Use Starts Thought The Thought Thoug Gross dv pence Gross div Yid pence ~ ME 1985 High Law Com \*\* 1985 High Low 1. 111 . . . . . . . . . . . . . ECGD Price Chips P/E Price Starling CDs (%) 1 mmth 1211e-124e 6 mmth 11%-11% 28 51A 43 321 29 424 21 60.0 24 60.4 3 mmth 122-12% 12 mmh 112-11-14 Fored Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for internet period February 5 1986 to March 4 1985 inclusive: 12.654 per Aliga Aliga Aligaros Anar Tusk Ang Amer Sec Anglow Anglow Sec Anglow Banyo Bergyo Brenyon Sec Brhab Inv Brenyon Sec Brhab Inv Brenyon Sec Brhab Inv Brunner Creater Agency Conserved Conse 30 30.3 27 32.8 21 250 28 49.3 27 51.6 07 51.6 05 51.6 15 51.5 15 51.6 15 5 <sup>1</sup>3 Glasgow Stool Globe Alasset Govet Alasset Govet Alasset Govet Alasset Govet Sentisy Greentary Hardroos Hardroos Hardroos Law Assets Law Debenore Los Matchar Los Matchar Marcay Income Marcay Singt Marcay Case Marcay national states and states and states and states and a state state and states 35 43 143 16 26 1 BOB2011111552005925871172022220102248272555252353334810432535700120 4. 41448. 1. : 8: : : 8: : : 14. • • • 284294295222832922 Chento Chental Stratgy Dollar CDs (%) 1 mith 7.65-7.60 6 mith 7.55-7.50 3 math 7.55-7.50 12 mth 7.60-7.55 141142 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES - 1 Three Nor Mar 86 ... Jun 86 ... Dec 86 ... Dec 86 ... Providus ( Three Mar 85 ... Jun 86 ... Dec 86 ... US Treas Mar 85 ... Jun 85 ... Sep 85 ... 421 421 325 315 00en 87.91 88.57 89.45 89.74 17.97 83.94 89.45 89.77 Low 87.87 88.80 88.33 89.70 Cibes 87.91 88.82 89.33 89.70 : 1314277945 inconné Smalt Venture put put put put e+2 15 320 15 354 23 354 37 277 09 38 322 83 180 65 16 67 5 10 014 25 570 28 454 14 857 ous day's total open interest 12245 Month Eurodoller FINANCIAL THUSTS 905 4814 434 199 592 9025 119 92.39 92.55 92.53 92.53 92.38 +1 +1 **CANADIAN PRICES** Antopol & Somethin Amagican Experial Antopol Distance Antopol Distance Antopol Distance Antopol Distance Antopol Distance Antopol Restaurants Serlip Broducts 47 12% 22% 68% 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% 41% 18% 92.41 92.35 92.51 92.50 92.35 92.41 92.62 92.82 92.46 26.9 37 165 92.61 92.62 92.45 Abitibr Alen Alum Algoma Sti Bell Tele Can Pacific Cominco tog toc 63 33 185 42 182 39 124 39 124 39 124 44 125 39 124 44 125 39 124 44 125 39 124 15 122 25 12 25 15 12 25 12 10 2 Adapto Sec ••2 •+2 ury Bond 95-15 94-24 94-07 95-24 95-07 94-19 96-14 98-00 94-08 96-14 96-02 94-20 Canimco Contineco Guttori Guttori Imesco Impeco Imp 0.8 4.9 36 4 5.5 28.7 5.0 28.0 +2 03 73.0 8.6 12.1 Short Gi Mar 86 Jun 86 Sep 85 us day's total open 98-10 98-10 98-35 98-35 48 315 0 •-3 98-22 98-42 N/T 161% 143% 46% 18 38% 68% 8% 8% 75% 85% n/a\_ • +2 +7 • +1 •-3 25799495 • • • 7.1 Long Gift Mar 86 Jun 88 Dec 86 FT-SE 100 Mar 86 Jun 86 •+i 148 7478 0 0 31427 28 564 34 409 29 509 24 665 25 515 60 200 4.0 01 J 47 352 118-12 118-29 116-18 116-18 117-17 118-05 118-05 475 116-19 117-15 N/T N/T 116-19 117-29 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 57 79 93 48 221 156.50 158.40 652 . 37 25.0 24.50 6.57 155.45 157.65 The prices on this page refer to Wednesday's trading 201 156.70 158.45 155.80 28 684 THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE Bid Offer fild Offer Chog Yk Bid Offer Ching Ong Bid Offer Ching Bid Orier Chag Big OPer Chop. be Offer YNd Bad Other Ching Yk -Chap Yid Inti Recovery Smaller Do B LH, Growth Ears Inc De Growth Ears Inc Commodity Frances Social Commodity Frances Social Good & Gon Prog Shares Univ Energy World Tach Amer Income Amer Smaller Hong Korny H Hong Korny H 115.7 118.00 194.1 207.1 252.4 282.10 754.2 142.8 164.2 158.8 216.4 250.2 761.3 201.0 203.3 216.8 Git & Fond Int Growth Equity Guardbill N Amantchy Pacific Property Share Smaller Compan European 7 not Company State 109.8 118.8 53.5 67.8 59.4 y05.3 55.6 27.8 55.6 27.8 55.9 100.4 67.1 80.1 116.2 125.2 50.3 180.7 67.8 7.25 60.7 82.7 180.9 181.5 60.7 82.7 180.9 181.5 70.5 75.4 78.2 21.8 Ecoty Exception Sole Exceptions Francost Get Income Do Accum Income Do Accum Income Asses 164.7 197.8 166.5 178.0 231.0 248.1 +0.4 1.2 $\begin{array}{c} 123 \\ 153 \\ 140 \\ 153 \\$ Equitable Palican High Income Trust Gift & Fased int Tat Of the Trust Special Star Trust Nith Amer Trust Fall Eastern Trust 70.4 749 63.6 711 50.8 541 60.5 64.44 713 759 532 557 01.8 65.5 +09 342 +05 546 +02 882 +05 167 +11 245 -05 1.97 -03 0.82 Internet-boom Japan Souther C Mastanland New Technology SE Asia Growth Southers Scothers Scothers Scothers Do Accur Worldwide C Do Accur Do Accure Euro Gab Inc Do Acceso Snauller Cos Inc Do Accurt 1222 1303 1026 1094 1228 131.0 955 101.8 101.0 107.7 -07.12 +05 12 +05 12 +05 27 +05 27 +05 27 +14 28 +14 427 +67 636 +67 836 +07 136 +07 136 +02 136 +02 136 +02 136 +03 25 +03 25 +13 44 -10 670 +03 980 +1.7 198 +0.7 636 -0.5 55 -7.96 -7.96 ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANN BO, Holoenherst Rd, Boun Gild & Fond High Inc Enarty Worldwide Bond American Growth Assam Pacha American Growth Assam Pacha Assam Assa ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 912569051891818519552011237211 912552005181918155395510123721 -02 9.8 +25 35 +14 20 -25 06 +14 17 410 14 +30 0. 194 1 $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{e}_1\\ \mathbf{11-3} & \mathbf{1271} \\ \mathbf{604} & \mathbf{920}\\ \mathbf{1753} & \mathbf{1891} \\ \mathbf{753} & \mathbf{1891} \\ \mathbf{412} & \mathbf{1574}\\ \mathbf{412} & \mathbf{412}\\ \mathbf{527} & \mathbf{911}\\ \mathbf{597} & \mathbf{6104}\\ \mathbf{642} & \mathbf{6364}\\ \mathbf{642} & \mathbf{6364}\\ \mathbf{603} & \mathbf{848}\\ \mathbf{603} & \mathbf{848}\\ \mathbf{603} & \mathbf{848}\\ \mathbf{559} & \mathbf{594}\\ \mathbf{1508} & \mathbf{2004}\\ \mathbf{5595} & \mathbf{594}\\ \mathbf{5595} & \mathbf{594}\\ \end{array}$ 305 LLOYDE LIFE UNIT TRUST 20, CS/DD SJ, London ECJA6400 01/200 0311 Do Accure 1663 1131 Do Accure 1663 1131 Do Accure 1663 1131 Do Accure 1653 1131 Do Accure 1654 1015 Do Accure 514 1015 Do Accure 538 3724 171 195 OL YARREN ELBOT TRUST Fair Essent Trust Estity & Law St. George Hee Con 190 (2013 633231 UK Groups Hee Con Bob Income Do Income Do Income Do Income To Income Mt Araw 1 St. Accum Fair East Tat Accum General Trust Eard Trust 106.3 113.1 148.2 157.7 51.0 52.7 54.9 57.5 82.1 86.5 164.4 101.5 52.4 66.90 53.8 57.20 +1.3 1.56 +1.9 1.66 -. 4.65 +1.0 4.65 +1.0 4.60 +1.1 4.60 -0.9 7,16 -0.5 1.15 163, Hope S 641 221 925 agow G2 2UH Scotyelds Select intercaliptie Smaller Co's Inc Speciel Steatform UK Equity US Growth Utracentl Growth my CV MAANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-st-Bit, London SM, 01-825 SX53 High Income 48.7 5515 422 Handar Trust 1127 124.1c -12 A Ander Trust 177.8 184.1c -12 St Macart R 310 38 49 -22 St Wacart R 310 38 49 -23 St Wacart R 310 38 49 -10 St Wacart R 45 day 72.7 55.98 -110 Temple Bar Sm Co'4 152.8 151.0 - . 107.8 114.80 197.0 210.8 177.1 109.0 -24 3.47 -25 1.07 +05 1.50 137.3 120.7 217.2 177.5 \$1.5 132.6 132.6 133.4 218.4 American Buropeen Smeller Cos 140 0 125.4 221.0 139 1 100.9 86.2 141.0 141.8 141.8 230.2 +0.4 3.63 +0.5 3.63 +0.5 4.99 +0.5 4.99 +1.0 2.87 +0.9 2.87 +0.9 2.87 -0.7 8.77 -1.2 1.05 +0.3 2.80 43 59 -13 08 -13 08 -13 08 -13 08 -13 95 +01 58 -10 077 -13 95 NATIONAL PRO HANAGERS 40, Branchurch St, ECIP 344 01-828 4209 Ext 259 NPI (K 1917 204 ( Do Accom 306.4 325), NPI Overses 5117 544 Do Accom 672.9 853 LONDON & MANCHESTIER Winshide Park, Examp EXS 105 0352 52:55 950 6705 82/733 1917 2040 3064 228.0 511.7 544.40 +22 2.10 121.1 -1.1 1.56 -12 1.56 -09 1.98 -1.1 407 43.5 33.2 31.60 American Inc Do Accure Authoritan Inc 120.8 123.1 57.7

Allerd Durbur Centre Swindon SNT 1EL         140ng Korry Pri         22.1         23.6         +1.0         3.55           0793 510365 6         0793 25837         140ng Korry Pri         22.3         34.5         -0.1         2.45           First Trust         2107 224 4er         +2.1         3.41         Jopan Smaller         13.7         14.6         -0.3            Growth 6 Income         128.1         1364         +15         3.37         14.6         -0.3            Growth 8 Income         22.3         34.4         +4.3         3.36         Exempt Market         64.7         67.7          4.14           Balancord         34.2         34.4         +4.3         3.66         66 3.00         etcome Switzer	Genume Trust         2154         2002         +0.3         216           F & COMPT MANAGEMENT         1, Lowers Pountry HB. London EC41 GBA         Phomme UT Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Brandw Essan         Phomme UT Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Brandwa Essan         Phome UT Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Brandwa Essan         Phome UT Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Brandwa Essan         Phome US Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Brandwa Essan         Phome US Advant, S. Rayleigh Rd. Stant, S. Rayleigh R	IN & G. SECURITIES Three Guays, Tower He SCOR 480	Do Date 59.3 63.40 -17 130 American Acc 55.0 58.6 -07 130 Do Det 54.7 58.2 -0.5 130	DD ACUTY         123.1         121.5         12.6         120.5           Audminika inc         37.7         62.00         -0.8         1.96           Do Accurs         62.0         66.50         -0.8         1.96           Europeen inc         96.4         102.0         -1.0         1.7           Do Accurs         96.7         105.5         -1.1         1.7           Cat & Frand Inc         33.3         56.20         -0.1         9.61           Gold Fund Inc         32.3         35.2         -0.1         9.61           Do Accurs         79.4         83.70         -0.3         9.62           Gold Fund Inc         32.3         35.2         +0.1         4.1           Do Accurs         79.4         83.70         +0.1         4.1	TU LINIT TRUST MANAGENS 2. St Adamy Ann. London EC3A UBD <sup>2</sup> 01 938-3256 Somder Co'A 084 7215 -1:7 0 19 TOUCHE RESIMANT Merned House, 2. Puckle Dock, London EC4V JAT	1999 1999 1997 - Santa S 1997 - Santa Sa
American income         299         31 3 e         -0.2         4.39         9-17, Perrymount Rd, Naywarda Heath           High Income         131         27.8         9:43 9         -16.5         0.44 456744           Equity Income         13245         132.6         -0.8         4.54         0.44 456744           Equity Income         1324         142.5         -0.7         5.82         BS Fund Income         55.4         59.2e         -0.1         4.25           Gent Sates Trust         284         30.7         +0.3         9.31         Do Accura         92.9         92.3e         -0.1         .           Intermediating         70.5         75.20         -0.3         1.33         Foundel         113.3         120.7e         +04.2         4.212           Intermediation         155.7         59.20         -0.3         1.33         Foundel         113.3         120.7e         +0.4         2.12           Intermediation         155.7         59.20         -0.3         1.33         Foundel         113.3         120.7e         +0.4         2.12           Intermediation         155.7         59.20         0.01         Foundel         113.9         214         -0.3         2.76 <td>Product moment         Status         Res         Fund to an analysis         Status         Res         Res</td> <td>Image Cases, Tower He SCIP 680           Image Cases, Tower He SCIP 680           Are &amp; Sam hc         2145 82358        </td> <td>PO Bick 4, Namich NR1 3N3 003 622200 Group Youst E11.05 11 649 +0.77 3.85 Mill Tual 177.1 123.3 -12 1.59 CHYSIGHIBHIGH TRUST ALUGAGEMEENT 65, Campon Stress, London ECAN BAE Galance C. 226 3396 5270870</td> <td>Do Accura 348.5 3727 +3.2 459</td> <td>01-248 1250 Arvenzan Growth 36.5 38.9 +07 076 General Growth 50.1 539 +07 2.80 Geotar Techon 50.1 539 +07 2.80 Geotar Techon 557 51.3 -04 6.10 Income Forun 557 51.3 -03.606 Income Forun 537 51.3 -03.6 018 Oranse Growth 397 42.8 -05 134 Oranse Growth 397 42.8 -05 134 Some Cost 552 582 +04.228 Specel Opps 59.5 63.5 +43.279</td> <td></td>	Product moment         Status         Res         Fund to an analysis         Status         Res	Image Cases, Tower He SCIP 680           Image Cases, Tower He SCIP 680           Are & Sam hc         2145 82358	PO Bick 4, Namich NR1 3N3 003 622200 Group Youst E11.05 11 649 +0.77 3.85 Mill Tual 177.1 123.3 -12 1.59 CHYSIGHIBHIGH TRUST ALUGAGEMEENT 65, Campon Stress, London ECAN BAE Galance C. 226 3396 5270870	Do Accura 348.5 3727 +3.2 459	01-248 1250 Arvenzan Growth 36.5 38.9 +07 076 General Growth 50.1 539 +07 2.80 Geotar Techon 50.1 539 +07 2.80 Geotar Techon 557 51.3 -04 6.10 Income Forun 557 51.3 -03.606 Income Forun 537 51.3 -03.6 018 Oranse Growth 397 42.8 -05 134 Oranse Growth 397 42.8 -05 134 Some Cost 552 582 +04.228 Specel Opps 59.5 63.5 +43.279	
Get Growin 55,9 37.4 +0.2 3.02 Onent 62.5 67.2 -0.5 0.27 Smiller Do 4 1096 1107 +00 2.01 Hiscovory 34.0 36.53.1 2nd Smiller Co's 141.8 150.8e -0.5 2.8e Technology 134.0 144.1 -1.1 0.60 Barrenter Trat 77.8 7.7 -0.5 3.3 Barrent 21.4 33.4 +1.8 2.80	041-552         3132         Bitmmedia         Bitmedia	Compound Growth 3775 4019 +14 338 Commun Growth 3775 4019 +14 338 Commun Growth 3724 523.06 -0.5 266 Do Trc 1693 180.06 +0.2 558 Do Accum 1732 37835 +0.8 500 Do Accum 1732 1714 +0.02 3.00 Do Accum 1718 100, -0.9 116 222 Do Accum 2718 100, -0.9 116 232 Do Accum 2718 100, -0.9 116 242 Do Accum 1718 100, -0.9 116 243 Do Accum 1718 100, -0.9 116 244 Do Accum 1718 100, -0.9 116 245 Do Accum 180 2018 -0.9 116 245 Do Accum 180	0603 602200         Graup Trust         E11.05 11.64p +0.77 3.25           6mup Trust         177.1 123.3 -1.2 1.59           177.1 123.3 -1.2 1.59         177.1 123.3 -1.2 1.59           correst-standard TRUST statescences.         177.1 123.3 +0.7 1.20           Informational Growth 125.5 134.3 +0.7 0.20         1.00           Reported Statescence         172.5 77.6 +0.5 4.07           American Growth 125.5 134.3 +0.7 0.20         1.20           American Growth 125.5 134.3 +0.7 0.20         1.20           Reported Statescence         1.25 1.32         -2.8 4.07           American Growth 125.3 342 +0.8 1.20         1.20         1.20           Correstin 125.3 342 +0.8 1.20         1.20         1.20           Marking Growth 125.3 342 +0.8 1.20         1.20         1.20           Dardocomen 600000         1.23 2.7 -0.3 0.10         1.23 2.2 4.0 2.8.20           Prizelical Incomen 45.2 51.3 + 0.2 2.30         1.22.2 4.0 2.2.30         1.22.2 3.00           Dardocomen 66.6 52.2 1.3 + 0.2 2.30         1.23 2.2 4.0 3.20         1.25 3.00		TRANSATLANTIC'S GENERAL SECUNITIES 91-87, New London Rd, Chebretond	
Technology Tel 45,5 95,3 -0,7 0,94 The Stock, Eachange London EC2P 2,17 Income Earning 1156 1225 -0,7 5,96 07-59 2003 Example Gold 2005 8 27,7 -0,3 2,47 General Inc (4) 192,6 202,7 - 3,39 USA Example Trust 3168 2755 8 - 4,8 1,47 General Inc (4) 192,6 202,7 - 3,39	FIDELITY ATTERNATIONAL         Income Assets         1224 102.99 + 48           Answersan         95.9 102.8         -0.8 0.71         Financial Trust         122.9 14.14         +1.3           Answersan         95.9 102.8         -0.8 0.71         Honome & Growninc         122.9 14.14         +1.3           Answersan         95.9 102.8         -0.2 4.98         Honome & Growninc         122.9 14.14         +1.3           Answersan         95.9 102.8         -0.2 4.98         Honome & Growninc         132.9 14.14         +1.3           Answer Special Stat         412.2 52.4         -0.2 4.98         Honome & Growninc         142.9 14.14         +1.3           Answer Special Stat         412.2 52.4         -0.2 4.98         Honome & Growninc         152.9 11.0         +1.1           Git & Financial Income         51.4 20.1         -0.1 4.04         Smaker Cos Ov         92.1 95.69         +0.11           Grownin & Financial Income         21.3 97.7         +0.2 8.02         OR Trust         42.9 45.59         +0.11           Grownin & Financial Income         21.3 97.7         +0.2 8.02         OR Trust         42.9 45.59         +0.11           Japam Special Stat         31.2 31.3 2.2         -1.0 1.57         -1.0 1.67         +0.2 4.0         -0.4	127         Do Accum         2214         445.6         -0.1         5.80           Gr         For Examinin the UDL 100.1         102.0         100.1         -2.8         2.11           Gr         To Accum         184.0         132.7         -3.4         2.11           JF         Ford Of thirwise         184.0         132.7         -3.4         2.11           AF         Do Accum         184.0         132.7         -4.4         2.11           AF         Do Accum         154.4         2.15         -4.0         2.17           AF         Do Acc         195.3         55.97         +0.7         2.75           AF         Got Accum         11.70         12.50         +0.06         3.88           AF         Do Accum         11.70         12.50         +0.06         3.88           AG         Berror ter         58.0         62.00         +1.1         3.38	01-405 8441	Lon Actorn Has be / FAD (11) Recovery FIE 725:16 - 2.76 Spectral Exempt 167.1 114.56 -0.2 1.67 Persons Constructure 167.1 114.56 ECOTTREM ECONTACLE 23. Sh Antonio Sal. Eshiburgh 031-055 9701 Mil Income Linis 137.7 148.5 9.15	Columpo bre [5]         275 9         445.5c         1.09           Do Accum (5)         000.6         726.5         1.09           Fador, Fond (4)         254.2         1.27         1.07           Do Accum (4)         245.8         200.3         1.27           Do Accum (4)         245.8         200.3         1.27           Pring Are & Gen (4)         255.0         2.07         1.07           Dd Accum (4)         251.3         247.7         0.07           Dd Accum (4)         253.1         247.7         0.07           Dd Accum (4)         253.1         247.7         0.07           S & W Amer (3)         50.7         57.6         453.1.06           S & W Amer (3)         50.7         57.6         453.1.06           S & W Amer (3)         50.7         57.6         453.1.06           S & W Smir Secs         120.2         122.6         -1.3         0.30	n 1949 Anno 1949 Anno 1949 Anno 1949
Captel Growth Inc 545 542 +0.5 161 Op Accum (2) 149.0 156.50 206 Smeller Inc 67 95701002 1 3.14 Epstern & Mittodrawal 55.0 59.00 -7.3 1.05 Do 5% Wittodrawal 55.0 59.00 -7.3 1.05 Do 5% Wittodrawal 55.0 59.00 -7.3 1.05 Do 5% Wittodrawal 55.0 59.00 -7.3 1.05 Pingree & Property 55.5 59.3 +0.2 2.44 Of # Stade Income 17.4 10 0.5 Do Accum 70 100.00 -1.0 100 Do Accum 70 100.00 -1.0 100 Di 242 1140 Do Accum 50 100 Di 242 1140 Do Accum 50 100 Di 242 1140 Do Accum 50 100 Di 242 1140 Di 242	Urss statzzz Arrent 50 472 55 102.5 - 6.3 6.71 Arrent Equity Income 31.4 31.6 -0.2 4.98 Arrent Equity Income 31.4 31.6 -0.2 4.98 For Excit Arc 2019 30.8 -0.3 4.13 Prof & Gat 45.6 4.98 - 4.0 4.40 For Excit Arc 2019 30.8 -0.3 4.13 Prof & Gat 45.6 4.98 - 4.0 4.94 Prof & Gat 45.6 4.98 - 4.0 4.94 Prof & Gat 45.6 4.98 - 4.0 4.94 Prof & Gat 45.6 4.98 - 4.0 4.95 Status 2019 2019 2019 2019 2019 2019 2019 2019	TO:         Do: Accum         8L1         82.5         +1.5         82.8           01         God brooms         41.4         44.7         -6.1         2.81           22         Do: Accum         62.4         45.9         -6.1         2.81           22         Hop incomesting         62.5         26.5         -1.2         5.40           22         Do: Accum         7.85.1         01.0         -3.3         6.40           23         Do: Accum         7.85.1         01.0         -3.3         6.40           24         Do: Accum         7.85.1         01.0         -3.3         6.40           24         Do: Accum         13.1.4         11.32         -0.05         2.33           44         Do: Accum         11.1.4         11.32         -0.05         2.33           44         Do: Accum         5.51         5.43         -0.25         5.23	Do Accum 200.7 218.5 +2.2 3.38	Income Unis         137.7         148.5         9.35           Do Accum         202.9         215.9         3.38           SCOTTSH LIPE InVESTINGATION         19.51         Address 54, 51000         3.35           UK Equity         168.5         19.03         4.23         1.96           Mic Equity         168.5         190.3         4.23         1.96           American         141.8         157.7         -15         1.36           Pacific         129.4         186.4         -18         0.07	16. Canvoga Rd, finand 0272 732341	
Heim Vield income         65.3         775.39         +0.4         8.03         1         Chrmps: Way, Weinberg, HAS 0NB           Do Accum         172.2         164.19         +0.3         2.65         01-602.8075         01-602.8075           Ind Accum         67.2         71.6         +0.3         2.66         Growth         264.2         281.1         +0.7         3.13           Do 54.         Windows         57.0         60.3         5.16         +0.2         2.66         Growth         264.2         281.1         +0.7         3.13           Do 54.         Windows         57.0         60.3         5.17         1.120         Fre East         320.3         +6.7         4.41           Managed Fund         57.0         52.7         +0.11         1.20         Fre East         147.3         156.1         -3.1         0.49           Do Accum         63.3         52.7         +0.11         1.20         Fre East         147.3         156.1         -3.1         0.49           Do Accum         63.3         52.7         +0.11         1.20         Fre East         147.3         156.1         -3.1         0.49           Do Accum         63.9         52.7         +0.1	PLEARING (ROBERT)         European         211.1 222.2         40.2           6. Orodby Sol.         County on ECIA GAN         -         Euro Souther Cos         211.1 222.2         40.2           01-000 Sector         County on ECIA GAN         -	77         Jepan A Gen inc         577.4         114.3         -7.4         20.4           36         Do Accam         612.3         95.5         -4.0         0.64           45         Jepan Smeler Acc         74.3         74.7         -1.2         0.74           45         Jepan Smeler Acc         74.3         74.7         -1.2         0.74           16         McCam         10.2         1.23         +0.7         4.36           17         McCam         10.2         1.23         +0.7         4.36           18         Rocovery Fund inc         307.5         407.7         +0.3         3.14           16         Rocovery Fund inc         307.6         407.4         4.03         3.14           19         Boo Accam         13.07         40.3         3.14<	48, Karl Street, Hanley On Themes 0451 570047 1081 570047 1081 570047 1081 570047 1081 57004 1081 57004 1081 5700 1081 57004 1081 5700 1081 57000 1081 57000 1081 57000000000000	BCOTTIGH ANJTLIAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 108, Vincent St. Glasgow G2 SHN	Example 2005 20646 406 840 DD Actaint 6621 821 66 4 408 418 846 Per Eastern 1316 140,56 -17 180 DD Actaint 1478 131 76 -18 100 Fin 8 Prop 482 31.46 404 3.75 DD Actaint 147 810 402 41.4 3.75	
Simaler Do's Accum         101.5         1406         +1.7         1.32         CAREL (LANRES) HEAN ADDRETHT           Works Penny Stars         9.3         9.1         121         On Old Broad SL London EL2N 1900           Porticito Tiel UK         73.9         76.5         +0.5         1.60         Old Broad SL London EL2N 1900           Porticito Tiel US         71.1         73.0         -0.6         106         Capital (L3)         331.6         349.4         -1.46           Porticito Tiel US         71.1         73.0         -0.6         106         Capital (L3)         331.6         349.4         -1.46           Porticito Tiel US         75.0         -1.0         0.10         Contest (L3)         231.6         349.4         -1.46           Porticito Tiel US         75.0         -1.0         0.10         Contest (L3)         231.6         349.4         -1.46           Porticito Tiel US         76.5         -1.0         0.10         North American (S)         253.0         264.4         -1.49           BALLE CHFORD         7.1         7.0         -1.4.11         North American (S)         253.0         264.4         -1.49           3.         Gamma Starting Contest Startenge         -1.4.25         50.50	FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3. London Wall Bidgs, London Wall London EC2M Systems 1113 113.0 113	Ares & Gam Inc.         214.5         227.49         -107         184           Amar Recovery         342.2         254.7         -24.1         154           Amar Recovery         342.2         254.7         -24.1         154           Do Accum         252.5         277.2         -25.1         155           Am Somber Cos         551.1         61.49         +05         148           Do Accum         572.2         72.7         -0.5         1.16           Do Accum         71.0         71.9         -1.1         1.10           Do Accum         72.0         78.2         82.7         82.7         82.8           Mo Accum         57.1         74.4         3.33         1.16         -0.5         3.12           Convourd Growth         377.2         32.2         80.8         +1.4         3.33           Convourd Ford Inc         182.4         322.0         -0.5         1.16         Do Accum         27.2         32.8         +1.4         3.33           Do Accum         27.2         32.2         1.16         2.05         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16         1.16	PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS 222. Bieroogde, London EC2 01-247 75447	SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST 29. Charlope Sq. Editolurgh 031-225 4372	Do Accum         100 h 103 100 Je         401 h 103 100 Je           Gel Process         107 3 100 Je         403 fe0 Je           Do Accum         100 3 100 Je         403 fe0 Je           Do Accum         100 3 100 Je         403 fe0 Je           Do Accum         100 3 100 Je         404 fe0 Je           Do Accum         100 7 113 7         40.4 fe0 Je           Do Accum         100 7 113 7         40.4 fe0 Je           Do Accum         101 4 60 Je         +02 fe0 Je           Do Accum         102 4 60 Je         +02 fe0 Je           Do Accum         104 4 60 Je         +02 fe0 Je           Do Accum         104 4 60 Je         +02 fe0 Je           Do Accum         104 4 60 Je         +02 fe0 Je           Do Accum         104 4 60 Je         +03 Je           Do Accum         104 Je         +03 Je           Do Accum         64 9 74 5         -04 60 Je           Do Accum         74 772 - 04 60 Je         -04 60 Je	
031-252 2531 (Declars:051-226 6006)         01-502 6314         01-502 6314           Ind En (22)         275.8 207 0.0         0.30           Japan Er (43)         275.8 207 0.0         0.30           UK Ex (27)         275.8 207 0.0         0.30           UK Ex (37)         208.7 200 0.0         1.34           P same Price UK         191.2 208.0         100.0           P same Price UK         191.2 20.00         100.0         100.0           P same Price UK         197.7 10.5 8         1.0 520         100.0           P same Price UK         197.7 10.0 200.0         100.0         100.2 4           P same Price UK         197.7 10.5 8         1.0 520         100.0         100.0           P same Price UK         197.7 10.5 8         1.0 520         100.0         100.0         100.0           P same Price UK         197.7 10	Do Accum         2225 238.8         +10 235         01423 5001           Corv & Gai Inc         129 67.8         +02 62.2         01452 5001           Do Accum         108.2         113.0         +04 6.22         Brish Trust Units         518.1 551.2         +12.3 1           Extra Inc Tel Inc         147.5         150.56         +0.4 4.61         Capital Trust Units         53.2         952.9         +0.2 3.2           Do Accum         129.2         150.56         +0.4 4.61         Capital Trust Units         53.2         952.9         +0.2 4.7           Do Accum         129.2         150.46         +0.4 4.61         Capital Trust Units         53.2         952.9         +0.2 4.7	90 NEW UNIT TRUST MUNACERS 90 11, Deventing Se, London BCZM 4YR	Terratory         1024         1012         101         101           Terratory         1122         120.8         -1.7         0.58           Entra Income         77.0         01.7         +0.2         5.38           PRUDENTIAL LINT TRUST MANAGERS         5.94         101         201           1-50         Mark Traust Managers         5.94         101         101	Pacific         42.8         45.6         -8.6         0.39           World Growth         22.1         34.4         40.1         0.78           N American         33.5         35.9         -0.1         0.122           Income Fund         41.4         44.30         +0.4         5.17           SCOTTISH WIDOWS         PO Box 902, Editburgh EH16.5BU         GUT-653 600         580	Do Accom 734 772 -04 042 Japain Growth Acc 21.5 578 -0.7 620	
Big Encome Grwth         173.6         123.0         -0.5         1.05         1w Fund         398.15         .4.45           Big Japan         128.4         157.7         -1.2         0.00         102.4         Flasd Int         139.8         .102.4           Big Japan         128.4         157.7         -1.2         0.00         .102.4         Flasd Int         130.9         .102.4           Big Japan         128.4         157.7         -1.2         0.00         .12.00	A Group in the 100-2 1000 - 0-30 0.00 Provide inter. 2020 30229	S1         07-023         6547         2578           S2         0         07-023         3744         3710         +52         2.59           D0         Accum         4550         4553         +552         2.59           D0         Accum         4550         4553         +505         2.06           D0         Accum         645         653         675         +0.65         2.06           Jagan         Performance         100.5         100.5         -20         0.13         2.06           Co         Accum         100.5         100.5         -20         0.13         2.06           Co         Accum         100.5         100.5         100.5         -0.0         0.13           Co         Accum         542         64.2         -0.6         0.22         0.64         0.6         0.22           Co         Accum         546         82.4         42.16         -0.1         2.01         1.0         1.02         1.02         1.02         1.02         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.02         1.02         1.02         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01         1.01 <td>Holtom Eastly 383,9 406,3 +4,4 3,28 European 78,9 78,9 - 0,92 Holtom Comme 012 54,4 - 3,05 Holtom High Inc 017 65,59 +0,4 6,81 Holtom High Inc 017 65,59 +0,4 6,81</td> <td>Pay Eq Inc 216.7 230.6 +3.5 4.04 Do Accum 247.5 253.4 +4.0 3.04 SENTIMAL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30. City Pa, London ECTY 2AY Of 456 8011 Amar Tech &amp; Gen 101.8 108.6 -0.9 1.57 Pacific 154.8 144.4 -2.7 0.10</td> <td>Smaller Co's Drv inc         50.5         50.2         40.3         6.12           Do Accum         56.5         50.2         40.3         61.2           Smaller Cos         176.6         187.16         +2.0         2.82           Do Accum         223.7         744.5         +2.6         2.82           Do Accum         223.7         744.5         +0.4         2.25           Do Accum         93.2         194.6         +0.4         2.25           Do Accum         93.2         194.6         +0.4         2.25</td> <td></td>	Holtom Eastly 383,9 406,3 +4,4 3,28 European 78,9 78,9 - 0,92 Holtom Comme 012 54,4 - 3,05 Holtom High Inc 017 65,59 +0,4 6,81 Holtom High Inc 017 65,59 +0,4 6,81	Pay Eq Inc 216.7 230.6 +3.5 4.04 Do Accum 247.5 253.4 +4.0 3.04 SENTIMAL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30. City Pa, London ECTY 2AY Of 456 8011 Amar Tech & Gen 101.8 108.6 -0.9 1.57 Pacific 154.8 144.4 -2.7 0.10	Smaller Co's Drv inc         50.5         50.2         40.3         6.12           Do Accum         56.5         50.2         40.3         61.2           Smaller Cos         176.6         187.16         +2.0         2.82           Do Accum         223.7         744.5         +2.6         2.82           Do Accum         223.7         744.5         +0.4         2.25           Do Accum         93.2         194.6         +0.4         2.25           Do Accum         93.2         194.6         +0.4         2.25	
High income 423 4559 +04 7.81 MANAGERS International Trust 709 759 -01 1.14 Nancow Plan, Brance 852 OLH Income Olh 7st 44.5 476 +0.8 440 Azer 272 27771 Gats & Food Int 893 67 00 -04 522 General Equity 555 678 +0.4 329 Gate Markets 342 368 +0.2 204 General Equity 555 678 +0.4 329	PHERMON PROVIDENT MANAGENS         Smaller Cos         74.0         78.6         40.5           Proteine End, Donling, Burny         Special Sta         88.0         98.7 er         40.5         2           CODE Relation         Sta         20.0         No.0         90.0         40.5         2           FP Equily Det         191.0         202.4         +1.0         2.75         01.22         70.0         <	90 95-100, Sending Rd, Maldatome, Kent ME14 130K	Hotomi UK Growth 725 01240 +10 2251 Hotom Gat Tust 1705 1774 +0.4 8.53 Cult Ten MauAgebient Company 31-45 Greaten 32, London EC27 7L-1 0-800 1177 Customi General 2018 416.6 3.16 Customi General 2018 416.6 3.16 Customi Horomo 217 9 2315 5.74 Customi Horomo 217 8 2315 1.10 Customi Horoway 227 8 232.7 2.24	Special Situations 150.5 170.7 +0.5 4.80	UK PROVIDENT UT MANAGENS UK House, Caste SJ, Saledary SPI 35H UK Eduary, 1753 124.0 412 Pacific Batter 1114 1261 - 1.5 - N Aner 11152 123.2 -15 WANGLARD TRUST 66 Hobors Wacket SCIA 25LL	
Anarta 125.7 1996 -0.5 1992 Gat & Fi Gen. 25.0 10.50 Do Income 92.0 970 -0.4 1992 COUNTY HANK UNIT TRUBTS Do Income 95.1 9929 -0.5 316 191. The second London EC2v SEU Canada Trust 4000 491. 437 199 of 774 1996	FUNDS IN COUNT         RCENTOS IN COUNT           Public Trustes, Kingeway, WC2         20, Entructs 9, London EC3           01406 4000         01423 4000           Capital112 142 1410         255, 8, 355, 5, 234           Amer Growth Inc.         827, 855, 412 1	MLA Income 35.5 35.00 +0.4 5.12	NIK RCTHSCHILD ABST NAAAGEMENT		Growth Inc         173.4         195.1mg         42.8         199.1mg           DD Accum         222.9         2021	
Pinanceii         2102         2295.8         +0.7         3.33         Express forum         202.4	GT UNIT MANAACENSI         Do Accum         22.3         24.1         401         5           GT Floor, G. Devonative Sg. London EC2M 47J         High Tartel Inc         17.2         124.5         401         5           GT Floor, And Inc         22.3         24.1         401         5         124.5         401         5           UK Cap Find Inc         12.2         49.1         9         4.8         240         1.5         126.5         401         5         124.5         401         5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         1.5         126.5         401         1.5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         5         126.5         401         401         126.5         126	MANULT ENDAUGEMENT         200         201          0.88           11         MANULT MANULTEMENT         31 George Way, Swrmapy Horts         04         0451         325101           20         Govern Units         69.4         73.7         -0.3         3.03           21         Govern Units         69.4         73.7         -0.3         3.03           22         Gd. & Fould Im         107.5         108.40         +1.0         8.47           23         High Toxics Units         07.0         11.2         +.1.2         8.59           27         High Toxics Units         51.0         56.0         +0.510.00         1.42           26         HA American Units         56.0         71.1         +2.0         0.57           28         Units         57.4         70.1         +2.2         0.50           26         Sanstar Cos Fung         01.8         65.5         -0.1         7.68	MC income 344 887+10 336 MC income 110 149.8 15 0.05 MC Salar Cos 125.2 123 10 -+ 0.8 231 MC Salar Coc 149.8 1552 +0.1 040 MC Anne Prop 21.0 17 1218 7.00 NC Anne Prop 1155 168.3 NC Propenty 1355 168.3 ROYAL UNIT TRUET	The Amount 1 1 230.9 2572 +5.1 3 10	Wardey House, 7, Devorabre So, London EC2	
S00         241,1         253 te         +16         3.33         Financial         162         17.2	GT UNIT MAMAGENS         Do Accum         22.3         24.1         +0.1           GT FROM, D. Devolutine SG, London EC2M 47J         High Tind Inc         22.3         24.1         +0.1           UK Cap Frain         Do Accum         193.8         24.5         +0.1         5         Do Accum         193.8         24.5         +0.1         5           UK Cap Frain         Train Time         132.1         141.3         +2.6         24.0         Hon Accum         193.8         24.7         -7.3         1           Income Fund         74.0         73.96         +0.8         4.08         Accum         52.5         40.7         -1.3         1         Do Accum         52.5         40.7         -1.3         1         Do Accum         52.5         2.7         -1.5         1         Do Accum         52.5         2.7         -1.5         1         Do Accum         52.5         -1.2         1.00         Accum         52.5         -1.5         1         Do Accum         52.5         -1.2         Do Accum         51.8         1.07.0         Do Accum         1.07.5         1.07.0         Do Accum         1.07.5         1.07.0         Do Accum         1.07.5         1.07.0         Do Accum         1.07.5	VI 01-234 5544 Mercap 125.3 136.4 +1.1 4.25 MERCURY FUND MANUAGES LTD 33. Krag William St, EC4R 945	ROWAN LINIT TRUBT 20 King William Street. London EC4R 9AS 07-535 5076 American (4) 206.5 210.8 . 2.76 Socuries (2) 652.9 677.0 e 2.62 Hgh Yoeld (5) 145.0 146.5 . 6.07 Hgh Yoeld (5) 145.0 146.5 . 2.03 Fraid Internet 164.0 185.5 . 2.03 Fraid Internet 164.0 185.5 . 12.65 For East (2) 164.0 187.5 . 0.30	Window Schl         2111         2245         -4.7         2.55           Do Accum         237.1         252.5         -5.2         2.25           Do Withdrawai         152.4         162.8         -6.2         2.25           Do Motionavai         152.4         162.8         -6.4         2.35           Australian Fund         110.5         117.8         -1.4         0.39           Brüssin Fund         523.2         557.25         +8.0         4.32           Do Accum         111.7         119.1         -1.4         0.39           Brüssin Fund         523.2         557.25         +8.0         4.32           Do Accum         70.7         745.46         +4.0         4.32           Du Accum         245.2         259.0         -3.8         0.32           Japan Fund         243.8         250.46         -2.2         0.38           Do Accum         243.8         250.46         -2.2         0.38           Sains PPP         146.6         164.4         -2.2         0.38	07-629 1522 American Trust 64.8 98.7 -0.8 1.80 Far East & Cam 59.8 721 -1.5 150 Income Trust 74.8 40.5 -0.5 1.40 Income Trust 74.8 40.5 -0.5 1.40 Small Companies 121.0 100.26 +0.1 2.00 Small Companies 121.0 100.26 +0.1 2.00 Inchnology 34 1 36.7 0.33 Australia 42.0 46.1 -0.2 1.40 European Growth 45.4 43.3 -0.1 1.20 European Growth 45.4 43.3 -0.1 1.20 Harry Romg 17.5 20.76 -0.4 2.07 WAVESULEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13. Chefrong 540.4 1.07 Harthology 34.1 45.7 1.20 European God 10.5 15.0 Pacific Basis Songy 73.5 14.4 -0.2 0.5 Pacific Basis Songy 73.5 14.4 -0.2 0.5 Ginas Mee Find Studie 10.5 10.5 -0.5 Ginas Mee Find Studie 10.5 10.5 0 Ginas Mee Find Studie 10.5 10 Comment of the Studie 10	
Workevede Trust         138.0         142.6         -0.7         110         0482 5033           'B         Tot Inv Fund Acz 200.8         520.0         3.47         hop income Trust         215.9         220.9         +20.554           Do Inc         167.3         203.1         +7.5         3.47         hop income Trust         215.9         220.3         +20.554           PO Bco.         156, Beckerthem, Nert BP3 4XC         Austratia         48.0         52.4         -0.3         0.10           Austratia         49.0         52.4         -0.3         0.40         Austratia         47.0         0.40         Anstratia         47.0         0.40         Austratia         67.0         7.0         -0.4         2.36           Growth A Inc.         556.4         102.00         Anstratia         67.6         7.0         -0.4         2.36           Growth A Inc.         556.4         102.50         -0.1         0.00         Copital Fund         67.6         7.0         -0.4         2.36           Growth A Inc.         556.4         102.5         -0.1         0.00         Fore trust Fund         67.8         7.0         -0.4         2.36           Growth A Inc.         556.4         102.5 <td>Source         Trust         89.7         68.4         -25.000         LEGAL &amp; GENERAL UNT TRUST           Amerikan Trust         122         20.4         0.42         0.42         0.42           Briesh Tyr Accum         50.7         54.3e         +0.5         2.23         MANAGERS           Do Dist         44.5         47.5e         +0.5         2.23         MANAGERS           Commodity Share         67.2         61.0         -1.25         0.27         24.54           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Early Distribution         257.5 20         +0.9           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Do Accum         402.5 400.5e         +0.9           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Do Accum         402.5 400.5e         +0.4</td> <td>Do Accum 96,5 102.9 -0.3 1,58 Amerincome 477 50.7 -0.4 480 Do Accum 48.5 52.0 -0.4 4,50 European Growth 110.2 117.2 +0.5 1,77</td> <td>ROVAL LIPE FILMO MARAGEMENT           New Hall Place, Liverpool LED SH6           Sold 277 402           Sold 277 403           Ref Row Film           Ref Row Film           Sold 277 403           Sold 277 404           Sold 277 4044           Sold 277 404     <td>Contra Tours Ann allow and a</td><td>THE PRODUCE OF THE PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY</td><td>Ka.</td></td>	Source         Trust         89.7         68.4         -25.000         LEGAL & GENERAL UNT TRUST           Amerikan Trust         122         20.4         0.42         0.42         0.42           Briesh Tyr Accum         50.7         54.3e         +0.5         2.23         MANAGERS           Do Dist         44.5         47.5e         +0.5         2.23         MANAGERS           Commodity Share         67.2         61.0         -1.25         0.27         24.54           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Early Distribution         257.5 20         +0.9           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Do Accum         402.5 400.5e         +0.9           European Trust         44.5         47.7e         .0.26         Do Accum         402.5 400.5e         +0.4	Do Accum 96,5 102.9 -0.3 1,58 Amerincome 477 50.7 -0.4 480 Do Accum 48.5 52.0 -0.4 4,50 European Growth 110.2 117.2 +0.5 1,77	ROVAL LIPE FILMO MARAGEMENT           New Hall Place, Liverpool LED SH6           Sold 277 402           Sold 277 403           Ref Row Film           Ref Row Film           Sold 277 403           Sold 277 404           Sold 277 4044           Sold 277 404 <td>Contra Tours Ann allow and a</td> <td>THE PRODUCE OF THE PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY</td> <td>Ka.</td>	Contra Tours Ann allow and a	THE PRODUCE OF THE PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	Ka.
01-656 3002         4. Mathim Characont, Edinburgh           Austratia         450 524         -0.3 0.00           Eastern         41.8 44.76         -10 0.00           Eustern         41.8 44.76         -10 0.00           Eustern         41.8 44.76         -10 0.00           Eustern         41.8 44.76         -10 0.00           Growth & Inc         598.6 44.06         +0.8 2.20           Do Accum         900 05.76         +0.9 2.20           Hum Date Fund         07.8 72.0         -0.4 2.36           Japan Socana         62.2 66.5         -1.0 0.30           Japan Sourcea         77.8 72.50         -0.2 20           Japan Sourcea         72.8 72.56         -0.0 0.30           Parm Sourcea         72.8 77.68         -0.8 0.30           Prist Sunder Co's 59.9 54.4         +0.0 270         Tokey Fand         116.6 12.7         -2.0 0.25           Frist Lanope         86.4 52.1         -0.3 0.30         (Ex) Amer 20         128.2 16.2.7         -2.10           Prist Europe         85.4 4.02 270         70.60 18.22 146.3         +0.0 0.25         -0.10           Prist Europe         85.4 4.02 270         129.0 19.0 5.5         -1.10 122         -2.10 12.5         -1.10 0.25         -2.10 0.25 <td>Commitodity Share         67.2         61.0          1.25         0277         278.14           Burdopan Trust         44.5         47.0          0.53         Eaving Natification         257.8         275.9e         +0.9         2           Extra Incomer Trust         44.4         47.0         +0.3         8.27         Do Accum         402.5         400.6e         +4.8         2         Do Accum         402.5         90.6e         +4.8         2         40.4         1.6         Do Accum         402.5         90.6e         +4.8         2         +0.4         5.4         Do Accum         40.2         5.0         92.5e         +0.4         5.4         Fore Exemption Trans         40.2         5.0         92.5e         +0.4         1.6         Everyoper         81.0         62.2         +0.4         1.6         Everyoper         81.0         62.3e         +0.4         1.6         Contraction Accum         40.4         164.1         +0.4         1.6         Contraction Accum         7.0         7.3         7.2         +0.2         +0.2         1.6         Nature Fres         4.6         62.3         +0.0         -0.3         2         +0.4         3.2         Nature Fres         4.6         &lt;</td> <td>TO         Co. Accem         BL1         94.0         +0.8         0.00           income         72.8         77.40         +0.4         477           IS         Do. Accum         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Do. Accum         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Horm component         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Horm component         80.22         271.30         -1.0         1.24           IS         Do. Accum         135.5         120.7         -1.4         0.0           IS         Jacom         113.5         120.7         -1.4         0.0           Recovery         175.5         186.8         1.0         2.02         1.0         1.0         0.0         1.0         0.0</td> <td>ROYAL LOHOOH UMIT TRUST MANAGERS Royal London House, Colosser CO1 1RA Socie S78118 American Growth 78,4 84.5e -0.3 0.92 Casksi Accum 166.9 181.7 +1.8 2.22 Casksi Accum 58.3 65.2 +0.8 9.18 A fronthe 58.3 65.2 +0.8 9.18</td> <td>THE LEAST THAT ACC. GLB. 64.4 -1.1 (0.99 THE UNIT THATSTS PO BOY 3, Keens Hes, Andrower, Hents, SP10 1PG (2544 62180 Designer:2204 6422 Amartican Inc. 106.9 112.0 -0.9 (0.91 Do Accum. 114.4 121.8 -0.9 (0.91 Extra Income Inc. 106.9 (12.0 Do Accum. 114.4 123.8 -0.9 (0.91 Do Accum. 144.4 120.0 Do Accum. 140.4 180.0 Do Accum. 24.4 20.0 Do Accum. 24.0 Do Accum. 24.4 20.0 Do Ac</td> <td>Set De Ga Fund 59.5 51.5</td> <td>GUESS W</td>	Commitodity Share         67.2         61.0          1.25         0277         278.14           Burdopan Trust         44.5         47.0          0.53         Eaving Natification         257.8         275.9e         +0.9         2           Extra Incomer Trust         44.4         47.0         +0.3         8.27         Do Accum         402.5         400.6e         +4.8         2         Do Accum         402.5         90.6e         +4.8         2         40.4         1.6         Do Accum         402.5         90.6e         +4.8         2         +0.4         5.4         Do Accum         40.2         5.0         92.5e         +0.4         5.4         Fore Exemption Trans         40.2         5.0         92.5e         +0.4         1.6         Everyoper         81.0         62.2         +0.4         1.6         Everyoper         81.0         62.3e         +0.4         1.6         Contraction Accum         40.4         164.1         +0.4         1.6         Contraction Accum         7.0         7.3         7.2         +0.2         +0.2         1.6         Nature Fres         4.6         62.3         +0.0         -0.3         2         +0.4         3.2         Nature Fres         4.6         <	TO         Co. Accem         BL1         94.0         +0.8         0.00           income         72.8         77.40         +0.4         477           IS         Do. Accum         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Do. Accum         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Horm component         80.0         85.16         +0.4         477           IS         Horm component         80.22         271.30         -1.0         1.24           IS         Do. Accum         135.5         120.7         -1.4         0.0           IS         Jacom         113.5         120.7         -1.4         0.0           Recovery         175.5         186.8         1.0         2.02         1.0         1.0         0.0         1.0         0.0	ROYAL LOHOOH UMIT TRUST MANAGERS Royal London House, Colosser CO1 1RA Socie S78118 American Growth 78,4 84.5e -0.3 0.92 Casksi Accum 166.9 181.7 +1.8 2.22 Casksi Accum 58.3 65.2 +0.8 9.18 A fronthe 58.3 65.2 +0.8 9.18	THE LEAST THAT ACC. GLB. 64.4 -1.1 (0.99 THE UNIT THATSTS PO BOY 3, Keens Hes, Andrower, Hents, SP10 1PG (2544 62180 Designer:2204 6422 Amartican Inc. 106.9 112.0 -0.9 (0.91 Do Accum. 114.4 121.8 -0.9 (0.91 Extra Income Inc. 106.9 (12.0 Do Accum. 114.4 123.8 -0.9 (0.91 Do Accum. 144.4 120.0 Do Accum. 140.4 180.0 Do Accum. 24.4 20.0 Do Accum. 24.0 Do Accum. 24.4 20.0 Do Ac	Set De Ga Fund 59.5 51.5	GUESS W
Pisned inv         108.5         115.8          2.11         EAGLE STAR UPHT THUST MANAGEDES           European inv         78.4         63.4         4.04         1.23         EAGLE STAR UPHT THUST MANAGEDES           Do Accum         97.3         102.0         +0.4         1.23         EAGLE STAR UPHT THUST MANAGEDES           Do Accum         97.3         102.0         +0.4         1.23         EAGLE STAR UPHT THUST MANAGEDES           Gervand inc         141.0         190.0         203.1         +10.3         3.72         UK Resencood inc         02.2         67.4         +0.7         297           Do Accum         190.0         203.1         +10.3         3.72         UK Resencood inc         02.2         67.4         +0.7         297           Do Accum         110.0         114.00         >2.1         3.00         UK Growth Accum         17.0         +0.4         1.43           Do Accum         177.6         +0.5         3.90         UK Growth Accum         17.8         -0.9         1.52           Do Accum         163.2         160.5         +0.2         0.26         Extremoles         1.52         -1.2         0.76           Do Accoum         163.2         10.25 <t< td=""><td>Bit Structure         TOD IN THE ADDRESS         TOD ADDRESS         Control The Control Structure         Control Str</td><td>Recovery         172.5         186.8         +10         272           Do Accorn         175.5         186.8         +10         272         186.8         +10         272         186.8         +10         176.3         122         186.8         122         122         186.8         122         186.8         126.8</td><td>Morini E. Growth         1825         1428         -000         170           Jacan Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         182         102.5c         +0.9         151           SAVE &amp; PROSPER         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Conversion Ref. Routing of Profession Conversion         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0</td><td>2254 6223         2254 622           Acuera         116.4 121.8         -0.9 0.91           Do Acueri         117.1 126.86         +0.3 0.55           Do Acueri         117.1 126.86         +0.7 556           General Unit. Inc         156.4 190.06         +0.2 5.27           Do Accuri         24.7 250.46         +3.2 2.77           Do Accuri         24.7 250.46         +3.2 2.77           Do Accuri         22.0 0.856         +0.4 8.61           Do Accuri         22.0 0.856         +0.4 8.61           Incomo         201.0 213.9 +22.4 46         Accuri           Accuri         306.4 328.4 +32.8 -22.0 27           Do Accuri         334.9 3356.8 -1.5 1.80           Do Accuri         334.9 3356.8 -1.6 1.80           Statuti Inc         22.8 20.2 -1.5 1.80           Do Accuri         334.8 3356.8 -1.6 1.80           Statuti Inc         25.6 60.32         -1.6 1.80           Do Accuri         61.8 65.6 +0.4 1.24         20.2 2.2           Do Accuri         43.9 44.8 -0.1 2.32         20.2 2.2</td><td>Centing of valuation darks (1) Mor- day (2) Thesday (3) Wednesday (4) Thursday (5) Friday (20) 256 4 (22) 11 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 11 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 12 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 12 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (23) 20th of mow wednesday of most (24) 20th of mow wednesday of most of month. (25) 14th Thesday (1) Thesday of month. (26) 4th Thesday (1) most (27) 152 Wednesday (1) most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Thesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Wednesda</td><td>1 1 1 1</td></t<>	Bit Structure         TOD IN THE ADDRESS         TOD ADDRESS         Control The Control Structure         Control Str	Recovery         172.5         186.8         +10         272           Do Accorn         175.5         186.8         +10         272         186.8         +10         272         186.8         +10         176.3         122         186.8         122         122         186.8         122         186.8         126.8	Morini E. Growth         1825         1428         -000         170           Jacan Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         1825         197         -000         100           Stream Growth         182         102.5c         +0.9         151           SAVE & PROSPER         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Conversion Ref. Routing of Profession Conversion         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0           Ger20. Oxee Co. Extension         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0         -0.0	2254 6223         2254 622           Acuera         116.4 121.8         -0.9 0.91           Do Acueri         117.1 126.86         +0.3 0.55           Do Acueri         117.1 126.86         +0.7 556           General Unit. Inc         156.4 190.06         +0.2 5.27           Do Accuri         24.7 250.46         +3.2 2.77           Do Accuri         24.7 250.46         +3.2 2.77           Do Accuri         22.0 0.856         +0.4 8.61           Do Accuri         22.0 0.856         +0.4 8.61           Incomo         201.0 213.9 +22.4 46         Accuri           Accuri         306.4 328.4 +32.8 -22.0 27           Do Accuri         334.9 3356.8 -1.5 1.80           Do Accuri         334.9 3356.8 -1.6 1.80           Statuti Inc         22.8 20.2 -1.5 1.80           Do Accuri         334.8 3356.8 -1.6 1.80           Statuti Inc         25.6 60.32         -1.6 1.80           Do Accuri         61.8 65.6 +0.4 1.24         20.2 2.2           Do Accuri         43.9 44.8 -0.1 2.32         20.2 2.2	Centing of valuation darks (1) Mor- day (2) Thesday (3) Wednesday (4) Thursday (5) Friday (20) 256 4 (22) 11 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 11 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 12 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (22) 12 Ga 28d Therastr (20) 256 4 (23) 20th of mow wednesday of most (24) 20th of mow wednesday of most of month. (25) 14th Thesday (1) Thesday of month. (26) 4th Thesday (1) most (27) 152 Wednesday (1) most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Thesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Most (20) 150 Wednesday (1) Wednesda	1 1 1 1
01-806         443           Panned Inv         108.6         115.8         2.11           European Inc         78.4         63.4         4.04         1.30           Dio Accum         97.3         102.0         +4.04         1.30           General Inc         14.0         150.0         +0.04         1.30           Dio Accum         97.3         102.0         +4.04         1.30           General Inc         14.10         150.1         +0.8         3.73           Dio Accum         170.1         +0.5         3.74         UK Reservoid Inc         22.6         67.4         +0.7         2.97           Did Accum         177.5         170.1         +0.5         950         UK Reservoid Inc         22.6         67.4         +0.7         2.97           Did Accum         177.5         82.0         +0.4         610         Namencial Accum         07.8         6.0         1.52           Did Accum         151.2         160.3         +0.4         610         Namencial Accum         07.8         6.0         1.52           Did Accum         163.3         +0.3         -2.0         0.33         Did Accum         1.53         5.4         4.0	Wallinger Dampy 2020 5412 + 224 322       Uka Syrt44         Dif & Energy Trust 221 342 + 221 105       Balanced 1734 1154 + 427 3         Spezal Sr8 Trust 643 903 + 407 1.05       Balanced 1734 1154 + 427 3         UK Save C Aflec Tst SLA 673 + 405 1.06       Do Accum 3054 2054 2053 + 448 1         Dif Save State T Trust 641 913 + 407 1.05       Do Accum 3054 2054 2053 + 448 1         Munchestar Has, 77, Londen Wal, London ECAH       Do Accum 486 520 - 0.7 3         TUA       Di-Save State 1       Trust 1         Amminan Growth 604 64.5 - 0.5 1.82       Or Accum 256 2020 - 41.7 4         Amminan Growth 71.0 75.9 - 0.5 1.82       Do Accum 256 2020 - 41.3 0         Gold & Minorzia       C28 65.4 - 0.5 1.82       Do Accum 256 2020 - 41.7 4         Amminan Growth 71.0 73.9 - 0.5 1.82       Do Accum 256 2020 - 41.7 4       1.7 48         Gold & Minorzia       C28 45.4 - 0.2 1.87       Do Accum 256 2020 - 41.7 4         Jacan Growth 71.0 71.0 73.9 - 2.2 0.21       1.80 Accum 67.6 51.6 40.5 0       1.7 48.5 104.6 40.5 0         Jacan Growth 121.4 122.8 - 2.3 0.21       1.80 Accum 170.4 162.2 - 1.6 0       1.8 40.5 0         Jacan Growth 71.0 75.6 51.6 40.5 0       Do Accum 575.6 51.6 40.5 0       1.8 40.5 0         Jacan Growth 71.7 12.4 122.8 - 2.3 0.21       Do Accum 575.6 51.6 40.5 0       1.8 40.5 10.5 51.5 10.5 40.5 0         UK Soccel Oppo 76.4 22.9 0.27	Constant         Tops	Income         ESUB 74.36         -40.5         544           Income & Growth         825         94.26         0.00         4.71           Income & Growth         825         97.0         -0.9         0.00           Sectar Sas         96.31         102.56         +4.81         151           SAVE & PROSPER         33         102.56         +4.81         151           SAVE & PROSPER         33         Wottern RG. Academic RM1 SUB         65.770         -0.90         0.00           Governing RG. Academic RM1 SUB         65.770         -0.5751         Combust Growth         65.770         -0.5751           Combust Growth         65.770         -0.53         1.62         4.55         6.57.701         -0.57.50           Combust Growth         61.57         70.2         -0.57.50         -0.56.2         1.62         Enviry Inds         -0.52         1.62         Enviry Inds         -0.52         1.62         Enviry Inds         -0.57.90         -0.56.2         1.02         Enviry Inds         -0.51         1.67         Enviry Inds         -0.52         1.62         Enviry Inds         -0.52         2.60         -0.56.2         D.01         1.62         Enviry Inds         -0.52         2.60         -0.56.2 <td>The Accuse         334.0         334.0         -1.3         1.80           Selected Opps Inc.         50.6         50.3.4         -1.3         1.80           Do Accuse         51.6         55.6         -0.1         2.4           Natural Res         43.1         45.6         -0.1         2.32           Do Accuse         43.9         46.8         -0.1         2.32           Do Accum         43.9         46.8         -0.1         2.32           TARGET TRUST MANAGERS         Target Houses.         Gambaoe Rid. Address         3.4         3.4</td> <td>2 rouge de ECZ. Mar D'1005 Subjet Ser De Gai Fund 69.5 61.6</td> <td></td>	The Accuse         334.0         334.0         -1.3         1.80           Selected Opps Inc.         50.6         50.3.4         -1.3         1.80           Do Accuse         51.6         55.6         -0.1         2.4           Natural Res         43.1         45.6         -0.1         2.32           Do Accuse         43.9         46.8         -0.1         2.32           Do Accum         43.9         46.8         -0.1         2.32           TARGET TRUST MANAGERS         Target Houses.         Gambaoe Rid. Address         3.4         3.4	2 rouge de ECZ. Mar D'1005 Subjet Ser De Gai Fund 69.5 61.6	
74-78         Finance         52.2         10.2         5.4           01-588         2777         Dealing.D1-806         6472/61         Encurance         9.2.2         10.2         3.40           000-010.533         000-010.533         Countrance         9.2.2         10.2         5.0         2.0	UK SDECHEI OPDS 78.4 82.10 +0.4 221 N Amer 8 Gen 96.3 101.90 42.5 10 GRE UNT MARAGERS DN Partic Baain 96.5 102.10 -0.2 11 Do Accumt 102.5 109.5 -0.5 11 Partic Baain 96.5 102.10 -1.5 0. Do Accum 93.7 108.50 -1.5 0. Do Accum 94.5 109.50 -1.5 0. Do Accum 95.7 108.50 -1.5 0	Control         Control <t< td=""><td>Gill J. F. Inc.         55.0         55.5         +0.2 11/38           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.8         50.0           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.8         50.0           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.4         4.70           Hoth Trait         164.9         85.0         +0.2         11.2           Iscome Linits         86.9         85.0         +0.2         8.12           Investment Trait         79.1         84.5         +0.4         2.69</td><td>0295 3941 Asen: Exple Australian: 19,4 20,70 -0,5 0,44 Australian: 19,4 20,70 -0,1 0,19 Consecutivy 72,1 27,6 +0,1 2,27 Energy 81,7 34,0 -0,7 7,69</td><td>monthly, (47) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account, (42) Last easy of month, (43) 2nd and an wears and an month, (43) 2nd and an wears and of month, (44) Quaterty, (45) 6th of month, (46) 2nd Tuesday of month,</td><td></td></t<>	Gill J. F. Inc.         55.0         55.5         +0.2 11/38           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.8         50.0           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.8         50.0           Hoth Resum Units         164.7         178.1         +1.4         4.70           Hoth Trait         164.9         85.0         +0.2         11.2           Iscome Linits         86.9         85.0         +0.2         8.12           Investment Trait         79.1         84.5         +0.4         2.69	0295 3941 Asen: Exple Australian: 19,4 20,70 -0,5 0,44 Australian: 19,4 20,70 -0,1 0,19 Consecutivy 72,1 27,6 +0,1 2,27 Energy 81,7 34,0 -0,7 7,69	monthly, (47) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account, (42) Last easy of month, (43) 2nd and an wears and an month, (43) 2nd and an wears and of month, (44) Quaterty, (45) 6th of month, (46) 2nd Tuesday of month,	

General Trust

+03 650



The Abdullab brothers fiting from strong aerospace. spotted a real winner when they bought a stake in the TI conglomerate as its shares have since bounded ahead, are possible this year, leaving rising a further 14p yesterday the shares trading on a multito 471p. In the process, ple of less than 10. That Evered made a paper profit of . £1.25 million, taking its total ullahs with plenty of options. profit to £9.3 million or so.

ACA CAL

• Share

·- 41 7 1

...

14.5

. .

.....

.

.

n at the tag w

10 M

In theory the problem of cadbury realizing this profit becomes realizing this profit becomes more acute as it grows. The cost of launching a full bid has nearly doubled and it has ill-conceived attempts to ditherefore become less likely therefore become less likely versify are clearly demon-that someone else will buy strated at Cadbury the stake as a platform for a Schweppes where the compa-takeover. With concert par- ny has been weakened to such

takeover. Will concert par-ties, Evered holds 20 per cent of the equity. Yesterday's figures from TI indicate it could still face a heather There remains plenty. The was to December 1985. battle. There remains plenty the year to December 1985. of scope for improvement and veiled comments on Japanese-inspired changes in the workplace at Raleigh propose the question of whether a more radical ap- expected from North Ameriproach to the cycle ca and it duly emerged. The company's problems is re-trading loss of £5.6 million quired.

million to £30.6 million before tax in 1985 and this year an even bigger jump could occur. The core businesses increased their contribution by £8 million even though the domestic appliances business, which takes in brand names such as Creda, Parkray and Russell Hobbs, was down. The automotive components and steel tube businesses both did well. The four problem areas cut

their losses by £5 million to £11 million, thanks mainly to a marked improvement at the cold drawn tube operation. Progress was hampered by a dramatic fall of 30 per cent in profits.

This year there should be a better market for bicycles and ish consumer is relatively mature. With sales of 70 by the four problem areas sbould be eliminated. In addition, there will be a full £6 million benefit from the company's pension holiday, against only £2 million last year, and lower interest and redundancy charges. Progress Britain. in the core business could be - The lack of direction cul-

demand

All these factors together suggest profits of £48 million modest rating leaves the Abd-

minds

£27.8 million.

rate movements.

To be profitable in consumer products you need to have strong brands and promote them single-mindedly. A dismal performance was was due in part to poor Profits rose from £19.0 confectionery demand but nillion to £30.6 million be- was exaggerated by the lack of a clear brand strategy and a

weak management structure The 1985 loss highlights a big effort to shim and reorgayear. Off balance sheet borrowings relating to metal stocks have also been reduced nize the business. But there are still problems in the US. Not only has sharply but the company says

Duffy-Mott proved to be a poor acquisition, but the scale of the whole operation is too small and its brands too weak to find niches in the market rather than battle against Hershey and Mars. However, a recovery, albeit at a lower level of profitability than in 1984, is on the

cards. cles, which Raleigh limited to trate on building on the areas 20 per cent. That fall in where Cathure is the areas revenue meant that lower confectionery and soft costs did not feed through to drinks. In confectionery, exdemand for antocatalysts. pansion must come from overseas markets as the Britmature. With sales of 70 million bars last year, Wispa

is now the largest selling pure chocolate brand in the UK, equal to Cadbury's Dairy Milk in all its guises. It is now Cadbury's biggest single line and the third largest in the

John Lewis bonus record

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

stood 18 months ago before the crisis, depends largely on a sustained increase in the limited to specialist engineer-minating in the poor 1985 a sustained inc ing, which is currently bene-results means that carnings platinum price.

Partnership, the chain of 21 stores and 79 rose 13.5 per cent, costs were

## COMPANY NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

لصكذا منه للمل

• BANRO INDUSTRIES: Af-ter the announcement by CH industrials last week that it had disposed of its holding of 1.73 million ordinary shares in Banro, the board of Banro reports that all these shares would have been placed with several institutional investors who are expected to retain their boldings as a long-term invest-ment. The board of Banro welcomes the sale by CHI of its shareholding and believes it

per share may not rise to their 1984 level until 1987. At the current price of 170p there is removes any uncertainty about some bid premium. On a Banro's independence that may have persisted since CHI's offer prospective rating of 13.5, there is little room for error. for Banro lapsed in April, 1985.

• WPP GROUP: The company Johnson Matthey bas agreed, subject to shareholders approval, to ac-guire P and L International Investors are so impressed that Johnson Matthey has survived the near failure of its banking subsidiary and the row that followed, that they have tended to look back Vacationers, through its subsid-iary, Rasor, P & LIV is a destination consultant. Its turn-over for the year ending March, 1985, was £1.75 million. On completion, WPP will pay about £380,000, to be satisfied by the to this acbievement rather than forward. Yesterday's figures should concentrate their issue of shares. A further pay-ment in shares, of about £280,000 will be made following Even though profits for the £280,000 will be made following the publication of P & LIV's accounts for the ending March 1986. For every £1 that pretax profits exceed £150,000, £4 in shares will be added to this payment up to a maximum of £84,000 and for every £1 nf shortfall below £150,000, £4 will be deducted. nine months to December were up from £12.8 million to £17.8 million before tax, almost all that increase reflected lower interest costs. Profits from trading actually fell from £30.5 million to

be deducted. be deducted. • DEREK CROUCH: Final dividend 4.13p, making 5.93p (5.39p). Turnover £65.45 mil-lion (£65.46 million). Pretax profit £3.12 million (£1.75 mil-lion). Earnings per share 20.3p (14.5p). The board reports that the British mining operations performed well in spite of the worst summer weather for some time. The end of the miners' This trend is worrying but the company claims the shortfall arose solely from exchange Where the company has been more successful is in reducing borrowings. At the

end of December they stood at £137 million, some £147 time. The end of the miners' strike and the lifting of contractural tonnage restric-tions in some areas assisted million below the peak of last performance.

• A GOLDBERG: The com-pany has conditionally agreed to buy Mona Lewis for about £1.2 million. Immediately before the takeover, Mona Lewis will dis-pose of all fixed assets which will be curplue to its maxim more reductions in stocks and disposals are unlikely to have a significant impact so further improvements are likely to be limited. pose of all fixed assets which will be surplus to its require-ments as a part of the Goldberg group. Accordingly, £800,000 of the net assets to be acquired are expected to be in cash. Mona Lewis is one of the principal young fashion retailers in cen-tral Scotland with 21 shops trading as Virgo. Audited ac-counts for the nine months to January 31 showed a turnover With interest charges unlikely to drop so dramatically next year, attention will focus on the trading performance. In this respect, the near doubling in the price of platinum over the past 12 months will be crucial because high prices tend to January 31 showed a turnover of £3.9 million and pretax trading profits of £60,000. boost platinum refining. And there is continuing growth in

• SOMPORTEX HOLD-Meanwhile, the third quar-INGS: The company is report-INGS: The company is report-ing for the eight months to Dec. 31, '1985, compared with the previous year. The directors expect the company to trade profitably in 1986 and consid-eration will be given to a resumption of dividends. Turn-over £2.91 million (£4.55 mil-lion). Pretax loss £118.425 (£276,149). The year-end has been changed from April 30 to Dec. 31 to remove seasonal ter should see some continued progress, taking the total for the year to possibly £30 million. On that basis, the shares are trading on 11 times earnings at 171p, down 2p -but they have hardly faltered since the turning point at 63p a year ago. Complete recov-ery to 240p, where the shares Dec. 31 to remove seasonal distortions following the sale of the candy division. Currently, net cash and short-term invest-ments were £622,000.

BASE

RATES

. 12%9

12339

12%9

12%9

12529

125

Stock markets paused for German discount rate from 4 er at 688p, in generally mixed breath after the 200-point per cent to 31/2 per cent, But, industrials. surge over the past six weeks in the FT 30-share index to new peaks above 1,300. balance. After establishing a new

high in the opening minutes. share prices turned easier on light profit-taking yesterday, tween 2p and 5p. with the FT 30 index closing at

1,299.4. down 1.9. Many shares had picked up again well before the close. however, and the tone remained very firm. Gilts also came back from

Optimism on Mexico

debt talks From Bailey Morris Washington

Senor Silva Herzog, the Mexican finance minister, returoed to Washington yesterday for talks amid growing optimism that Mexico's problems can be resolved without a tense confrontation with debtor nations.

Treasury officials said the Mexican government ap-peared at last to be getting down to hard bargaining after demanding unacceptable interest rate concessions and billions of dollars in additional loans.

There are also indications that the World Bank, which is considering up to £1 billion as arge new central loans for the Mexican economy, is close to approving them, a Britisb official said.

The negotiations which began yesterday will set important precedents for other debtor nations in Latin America and elsewhere which have been hit hard by plummeting

the £29 billion debt strategy proposed by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, according to officials.

co must reduce its huge budget deficit, running at about 10 per cent of gross national product, to attract money back into the country following a wave of capital flight in the carty 1980s.

## Shares pause for breath as investors take profits

STOCK MARKET REPORT

by the close, most loans were no more than 4 to % higher on

celebration of the 61 per cent growth in profits. Cadbury Falls predominated among Schweppes added 4p to 170p as the 25 per cent decline in leading industrials, though most were confined to becarnings proved less than feared.

Grand Metropolitan provided a dull spot, down 9p to improvement at 59½p after 411p after an uninspiring slipping to 54<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>p in first statement at the annual metreaction to disappointing figing. Britisb Aerospace turned ures. Profits news put 12p on down 15p to 563p as profit-Williams Holdings at 540p. the best. Gains stretched to taking developed, but there but lopped 7p off Mitchell around a point at one time was continued support for Cotts at 70p, and 20p off Lex following the cut in the West Cable and Wireless, 10p high-Service at 320p.

TI remained in demand, the

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Profit-taking lowered BSR 10p to 105p after vesterday's figures. Harris Queensway shares rising 14p to 471p in jumped 16p to 252p on talk of a bid from Tesco, op down at 335p.

Office and Electronic rose Sp 10 218p as Hillsdown (8p up at 233p) took its stake to 14 per cent. Wolseley Hughes continued to look to likely Corab managed a penny benefits from the Grovewood purchase, gaining 14p to 550p. Barclays Bank sbed 7p to 492p after results at the lower end of the scale of expectations, Standard Chartered met speculative support, advancing 23p to 522p.

## Foreign investment hits record £22bn By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain had a deficit with

count surplus of £2.95 billion European Economic Commu-last year, in line with the nity institutions of £2.04 billion lion. £1.2 billion up on the previous year. This was due to payments during 1985 under both 1984 and 1985 intergovernmental agreements and a delay in receipt of the 1984 Budget abatement until January this year.

financial institutions. Overseas investment in Britain rose by 108 per cent but, at £7.48 billion, was dwarfed by

In the fourth quarter, the current account was in surplus 1984, the strike reduced the surplus by an estimated £2,75

RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Abbott Mead V (180p) 228 up 3 Ashley (L) (135p) 235 dn 5 Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Ashley (L) (135p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p)

Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p) 160 dn 3 **RIGHTS ISSUES** Cray Elec F/P

Hartwells N/P Porter Chad F/P 138 Safeway UK Wates N/P 125

APPOINTMENTS British Petroleum: Mr I G S

Hartigan is to become presi-dent of BP Nurth America Inc. Mr R F Chase will be group treasurer and chief executive of BP Finance International, based in London.

Dalgety: Sir Peter Carey is now deputy chairman and is to become chairman.

Briush Alcan Consumer Products: Mr Colin Dawe has been made managing director. Henry Cooke, Lumsden (Corporate Finance): Mr Mihael Brown and Mr David Anderson have joined the board.

Crown Unit Trust Services: Mr Stuart Perilli has been appointed marketing director. Sunderland and Shields Building Society: Mr Vernon Ferens has been made chair-

Birmingham Mint Group: Mr D B Bailey has become a non-executive director.

Lloyds Merchant Bank: Mr Nigel Hurst-Brown is to join as a managing director. He will also become chairman of Lloyds Investment Managers. Information Technology: Mr Garth Sbephard bas

157

221 up 1

183 up 1

183 up 1

£4434 up 14

296

24 73

joined the board. 112 British Railways Board: Mr 93 214 Brian Burdsall is to become Director Parcels. Hybrid Vehicles: Mr Leslie

Conlthard has been appointed 150 chairman and Mr Michael Wright a non-executive direc-

> The Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies: Mr Matthew Patient is now chairman of the Auditing Practices Committee and Professor David Tweedie vicechairman.

Asmey (L) (1350) 235 dr 5 Brookmount (160p) 180 Chart FL (86p) 90 Chancery Secs (63p) 70 dn 1 Cranswick M (95p) 110 Davidson P (160p) 160 dn 3 oil prices. The talks are a key test of Dialene (128p) 170 Ferguson (J) (10p) 24<sup>1</sup>2 up <sup>1</sup>2 Granyte Surface (56p) 71 
 Inoco (55p)
 49

 JS Pathology (160p) 270 up 5

 Klearfold (118p)
 116

 Lexicon (115p)
 126
 Western officials said Mexi-Macro 4 (105p) Merivale Moore (115p) Norank Sys (90p) 102, Wates N/P Really Useful (330p) 361 dn 2 Westland F/P SAC Intl (100p) 

# Britain had a current ac-

Treasury's forecast of £3 billion but £600 million lower than provisional estimates Private investment overseas rose by 45 per cent to a new record level of £22.25 billion. This was mainly due

to a sharp rise in purchases of foreign securities by British Partly because of this, the

investment flows abroad. The current account surplus was reduced by an estimated £1.25 billion last year by the effects of the miners' strike. In

by £921 million, compared with £1.07 billion in the third billion to £879 million. quarter.

staff-controlled department stores and supermarket group, is to distribute a record £30.6 million in annual bonuses to its 28,000 worker-partners. This follows a year of

steeply rising sales and profits. Bonnses will be paid at the rate of 20 per cent of partners' salaries. In central London, a full-time adult sales assistant would be carning from £5,000 upwards, which means a minimum cash bonus of £1,000. In

the provinces, salaries range from £4,000 producing a minimum bonus of £800. It is one of the biggest

percentage payouts by the

Waitrose supermarkets. In 1979, there was a 24 per cent bonus but this fell to 16 per cent or less until 1984, when it rose to 21 per cent. Last year it was 19 per cent.

John Lewis pretax profits in the year ended January 25 jumped by a quarter to £82 million after a sales increase of 14 per cent to £1,370 million. Allowing for inflation, the sales increase in real terms was 10 per cent, that is 6 per cent

above the national average for retail sales One of the keys to the partnership's profit performance was that while sales

contained to a 12 per cent rise because of gains in efficiency. Mr Peter Lewis, partnership chairman, said he expected Adam & Company ... another buoyant year in 1986 BCC1. but warned that the high Citibank Sav bonus resulted not only from the commercially acceptable level of profit "but from the Consolidated Crit Continential Trust Co-operative Bank C. Hoare & Co... good margin of increase in profit each year".

LLoyds Bank. He said even if the partner Nat ship did reasonably well the rate of bonus might be a "a Royal Bank of Scotland. good deal lower" next year. John Lewis Partnership was Cutibank NA

set np in 1929. The Lewis Mortgage Base Rate. family sold the group to the worker-partners for £1 million

LENDING DADOT ATTO 100E

## The Chairman, Sir Timothy Bevan, said today:

I am very pleased to report record pre-tax profits of £854m - £231m higher than in 1984. Combined with our 1985 nights issue, these profits reinforce the capital base we need to meet the increasingly vigorous competition in financial services both in the UK and in the international markets. These results will also enable us to increase total dividends for the year by 14% to 18.60p.

In the UK all major operations, the clearing bank in particular, increased their profits. Overseas we achieved encouraging results in a number of areas, notably BarclaysAmericanCorporation.

Among initiatives taken to enhance the quality and range of services to customers are a major drive

banks from the beginning of 1985 has helped to

improve the overall profit performance.

on service in the clearing bank, the creation of a Financial Services Division to bring together our trustee, insurance and unit trust operations, and further investment in Barclays de Zoete Wedd, soon to become our new domestic and international securities and investment group.

The integration of the UK and international

will be published on 27 March 1986; copies will be delivered to the Registrar of Companies in accordance with Section 241 of the Companies Act 1985.

molin Sir Timothy Bevan, Chairman of Barclays PLC oth March 1986

▖፶▃▝▌▌▋▝▋₽₮▃▝▌▝▌▖

54 LOMBARD STREET LONDON EC3P 3AH

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1985

The Directors of Barclays PLC report the following Group results for the year ended 31st December 1985:	1985 £m	1984 £m
Operating profit Share of profit of associated companies	780 74	511 112
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	854 405	623 328
Profit after taxation Profit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies	<b>449</b> 2	295 4
Extraordinary items: Special provisions for deferred taxation		291
Transfer from reserves	-3	<u>543</u> - 7
Profit attributable to members of Barclays PLC	3 450	7 298
Dividends: Interim Second interim	58 70	43 46
Profit retained	128 322	
Earnings per £1 Ordinary stock Dividends per £1 Ordinary stock	69.5p	53.4j 16.33j
The information in this announcement does not comprise full accounts within the meaning of Section 254 of the Companies Act 1985. Full accounts, including current cost information and containing an unguslified audit report.		-

GUESS WHO'S TAKEN Wards & S.

coupon to: John Bouldin, Peterborough Development Corporation, PO Box 3, Peterborough PE1 IUJ. Telephone (0733) 68931. Name Positio

Tèlephone

store and others in the region.

Marks & Spencer have just opened an 80,000 sq ft warehouse in Peterborough. It will distribute fashion and other merchandise to their expanded Peterborough

Find our how Peterborough's Al location can help your business too. For our free guide to re-location, post the

The Peterborough Ef



## **1985 AUDITED RESULTS**

BSR INTERNATIONAL PLC AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:

	1985 £million	1984 £million			
Turnover	261.8	402.7			
Operating (Loss)/Profit Net Interest Payable	(0.3) (5.6)	33.3 (6.5)			
(Loss)/Profit before Taxation Taxation Overseas	(5.9) (0.3)	26.8 ( <u>1.4</u> )			
(Loss)/Profit after Taxation Minority Interests	(6.2) 0.6	25.4 (0.8)			
(Deficit)/Earnings Extraordinary Charges	(5.6) (3.0)	24.6 (8.0)			
(Loss)/Profit Attributable to Ordinary Shareholders Dividends Paid and Proposed	(8.6) (4.0)	16.6 (4.0)			
Retained (Deficit)/Profit	(12.6)	12.6			
(Deficit)/Earnings per 10p Share Dividends Paid and Proposed per 10p Share	(3.42)p 2.4p	14.98p 2.4p			

within the meaning of Section 239 of the Companies Act 1985. An unqualified Auditor's Report will be given on the 1985 Financial Statements.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT:

#### **DIVIDEND TO BE MAINTAINED**

The Directors, having regard to the nature of the major components of the overall loss for the full year and the much improved prospects anticipated for the Group in the coming year, have resolved to maintain the final dividend at the same level as in 1984 - 1.85p.

## OUTLOOK

20

Although BSR was seriously affected by the problems in the electronics industry, it has in fact weathered the storm extremely well and I remain confident that the steps taken to position the Group for the future and the substantial orders now in hand for the first half of 1986, leave your company well placed to participated fully in the recovery now being forecast for the industry.



## **BSR INTERNATIONAL PLC**

Head Office: 2/F Kaiser Estate, Phase II, 51 Man Yue Street Hunghom, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Registered Office: High Street: Wollaston, Stourbridge, Viest Midlands DY8 4PG, England.

## THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

alif in find

## Confidence over bid for **BHP** From Stephen Taylor

Sydney Mr Robert Holmes à Court emerged from a meeting with government ministers in Canberra yesterday appearing conident that his takeover bid for

the Broken Hill Proprietary Company (BHP) was still on course. Mr Holmes à Court, chairman of the Bell Group, de-clined to give details of his discussions with a special Cabnet committee beaded by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister. But he said he had always believed his bid would not encounter government objections because it cootained oothing agaiost the public interest

The odds that he will acquire BHP shortened on Monday when the Cabinet decided oot to hold an official inquiry into

Union leaders have joined BHP management io opposing a bid because of concern over obs. But Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, successfully argued in Cabinet that the attempted takeover should be resolved in the marketplace.

Instead the Cabinet appointed a committee of seven ministers to hear representations from Mr Holmes à Court and BHP.

Unions, however, remaio opposed to the Bell bid. Mr John MacBean, senior vicepresident of the ACTU, said: "It's fundamentally wrong for one person to own BHP outright, which he will do, with the ability to move on the whole corporate sector.

"What happens is crucial in terms of the structure of industry and commerce io the pext 15-20 years. With BHP's cash flow in the hands of one person, not a single company in this country would oot be vulnerable to Robert Holmes a Court'

## £42m orders for Rolls

Rolls-Royce has won orders worth £42.6 million from Nepalese and Australian airines.

Royal Nepal Airlines is buying the latest version of the RB211-535 engines for its two new Boeing-757 airliners in a deal worth more than £22 million.

Australia's Qantas airline is getting RB211-524D engines for its new Bociog 747-300 in a £20.6 millioo deal.

## Australian banks braced to take on all-comers In computenzation, the old Adelaide's financial commu-

nity included two fusty old banks in early 1984: the Savings Bank of South Australia, a passbook-based bome lender, and the state bank, a rural trader. Withio a year the two had merged, acquired a stockbroker, a trustee company and a finance company, embarked on money market and corporate banking operations and opeoed offices in Londoo and

Hong Koog for corporate and trade fioance. The Standard Chartered. which has made Adelaide its Australiao bank beadquarters, has wisely judged it better to concentrate on the niche market of international traders

than take oo the revitalized locals directly. The small picture in Adelaide has its larger reflectioos in Sydney and Melbourne as

the leading Australian banks and lesser financiers brace themselves against oew rivals from the world's banking centres after the liberalization of the country's financial system

by the Labour goveroment. Mr Joho Els, Standard Chartered's managing direc-tor, believes the new banks may take 20 per cent of the established banks' business,

but there is enough business to go around. Apart from liberalized bank a great year for profitability, entry, there has been a 12- probably aided by the turmoil mooth moratorium oo foreign investment requirements for merchant banks, allowing rationalization, including 100 per cent foreign equity. About 25 restructurings have occurred aod about 45 new merchant banks have been granted permission to start

operating in Australia. ioto lucrative service areas previously denied them uoder regulatory controls. But with-

• CULTUS RESOURCES: The group plans a one-for-one rights issue at 20 cents a share to

raise Aus\$2.1 millioo (£1 mil-lion). The new funds will be

used mainly to fund gold exploration in Western Austra-

lis and to continue oil explora-

BLUE ARROW: Mr Tony

Berry, the chairman, told the annual meeting that since the

end of the financial year the group's performance had been

most encouraging. The integra-tion of Brook Street Bureau was

nearly complete and savings had been achieved. This, with the iotroduction of the Blue Arrow

style of operation; should result in a significant increase in

Brook Street Bureau profits this

ATTWOODS: Results for the

six months ended January 31

tion.

YCAL.



Keating:"You're hungry, we want you to stay hungry

in a year or so, the new banks will be well established to force an all-round cut in profit margins. Pressure will also come on the old banks from tight and

volatile money conditions, slower economic growth and troubles in the farm and energy sectors. Heavy expenses of accouot servicing and computerizatioo will cat further into profits.

Fortunately, the local banks had their overall strategies in place years before the change occurred in goveromeot thioking on bank entry, especially through mergers of four of the banks.

The old banks have just had amoog their embryonic competitors. Reserve bank figures show that the four banks profits after tax lifted from Aus\$694 million (£345 mil-lion) to Aus\$886 million or 27.6 per cent io 1985.

In their submissions to the authorities, some incoming banks leaned overboard oo The old banks are garnering equity partners and policies to high profits as they rampage. get approval, and are not suffering, while others showed oo great deference and were given the nod io any event.

satisfactory profits despite

1.25p (1p). Figures in £000 results from several west Mid-include turnover of 25,153 land sites. Chorley Engineering the grou (12.323), group net profit before had a disappointing half year. Of sites.

waiting for an Australian bank licence since 1928, is the most feared of the competitors. As Mr Paul Keating, the Australian Treasurer, put it at the Citibank Australia Ltd open-ing: "To be remorselessly competitive - that is the only thiog we ask. You're bungry. we want you to stay hungry." Now that the maturity controls on the trading banks have been removed, the mer-chant banks will have to concentrate on providing the specialist and innovative borrowing and lending advice to their customers that was always the rationale for their existence.

The real battleground among the banks will be the corporate and international areas. Westpac and the ANZ are

oow strongly international-ized, while the National Australia Bank has only about 20 per ceot of its assets offshore and is pushing to broaden its international work. The banks have done well

from their offshore activities, partly through the Australian dollar's declice and their foreign exchange operations. The old four have had the

profitable trade finance business well tied up, but this is an area oceding only a foreign exchange liceoce and good consections offshore, so all the merchant banks, the new banks and the old banks are scrimmaging for the business.

Some advantage lies with the global banks like Citicorp with operations in 90 countries. Some local bankers see their branch networks as a major asset in the competition with

the foreigners, giving them a grip oo the high-margio personal loan business, which computerized management is making even more lucrative.

## COMPANY NEWS

13x of 2,654 (£1,802), and earnings per share 5.08p (4.71p). Trading continues satisfactorily. Aquisition opportnoities are continually being sought and in November, Driokwater Sabey completed the purchase of two limestone quarries in Yorkshire. The chairman is confident the still expected.

> level of trading and were con-fident of further improvements in residential and commercial property development. The for-ward sales position for the company's new housing is very good and the interest in oew

> > be a lack of prime land available

the group has a very good stock

for housing at reasonable prices,

housing projects yet to be released, is encouraging. Any reduction io mortgage interest. rates is expected to sumulate further the already active marprove their performance in a very competitive climate. Priket for the company's new

banks, with their well-developed ATMS and point-of-sale devices for electronic funds transfers, have a good lead. even though the newcomers will be keen to exploit the rectinology as an alternative to opening a large number of branches which carry a higher cost spructure. The new banks are realizing

that they must offer value added services. meaning a package of products to solve specific corporate problems. rather than competing purely on price.

The small banks are trying to split the banking business of individuals, firms and corporations by offering attractive specific deals. However, the big banks are trundling out their own new services, and have a far bigger capital base from which to lead

Each of the new banks has its targets picked. · The diminuitive MacQuar-

ie Bank, established a few years ago, is successfully aim-ing at high-wealth partners in professional firms;

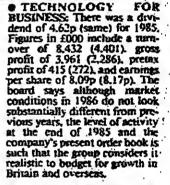
The Hong Kong Bank of Australia is targeting the

Asian community: • Chase AMP is opening branches within a local chain of building societies, to enable use of an automatic teller machine system.

The Japanese banks and inge banks are a special case, By the middle of the year 25 Japanese banks and securities firms will have upgraded their presence in Australia into: merchant or trading banks.

The Japanese parents had exposure to Australian loans totalling SA6 billion at the end of 1984, with more billions probably added in 1985. Some individual banks have exposure to the Australasian regionof more than \$A1 billion.

**Tony Thomas** 



•TAVENER - RUTLEDGE: There is no dividend for 1985, -Figures in £000 include a turnover of 8,234 (7.842), loss before and after tax of 48 (155 profit) and loss per share of 2.39p (earnings 7.65p). The chairman homes. While there continues to says costs still have 10 be

> ficiency is the first priority Results so far are encouraging

and the outlook is hopeful,



six mooths ended December 31 include an interim dividend of Ip (same). Figures in f000 include turnover of 42,203 (42,189), trading profit of 2,358 (2,073), and earnings per share of 2,91p (2,68p). The building and civil engineering contracting companies cootioue to im-

vate housing overall produced



Preliminar		
52 weeks ended 28t	h December :	1985
	1985	1984
	£m	£m
Sales	1,873.8	2,016.2
Trading profit	113.0	154.4
Profit before tax	93.3	124.0
Earnings per share	9.31p	15.7p
Dividends per share	5.9p	5.9p

- The 1985 figures have been adversely affected by the loss in North America and by the impact of exchange rate movements.
- In local currency terms outside North America, Cadbury Schweppes companies increased their trading profit by 13.5% compared with 1984. Brand shares have heen maintained or increased.
- In North America, the company completed a major reorganisation, a new management team is in place and consumer led marketing programmes have been initiated. Non-recurring costs have been heavy and operating costs have now been reduced. Sales since the beginning of the year have been encouraging.
- We have sold the Jeyes Division and announced the sale of the Beverages & Foods Division. The sale of these companies will free resources for investment in the mainstream international businesses.
- To improve profitability and asset utilisation in the Pacific Region, agreement has been reached in principle to merge the Australian and New Zealand companies.
- We have announced, with The Coca-Cola Company, the formation of a joint company which will bring together the leading soft drinks brands in the British market and enable us to exploit new sales and profit opportunities.

I helieve that the major strategic moves set out above, coupled with the complete reorganisation of our North American operations, have materially strengthened the Group and that our 1986 results will justify the actions taken.

	1	Sales	Tradin	g Profit
	1985 1984	1984	1985	1984
	£m ·	£m	Em	£m
United Kingdom	951.2	920.8	65.6	62.3
Surope	253.2	232.1	20.6	16.5
North America	357.9	486.0	(5.6)	36.9
Australia	217.7	260.2	27.1	25 0
Africa, Asia & New Zealand	93.8	117.1	11.3	13.7
	£1.873.8	£2.016.2	£113	£154.4

Shareholders will be offered the option of taking a scrip dividend in place of cash and full details will be sent to them.

Copies of the full statement will be sent to all shareholders and further copies are available from the Secretary, Cadbury Schweppes p.L., 1-4 Connaught Place, London W22EX. Telephone: 01-262 1212.

John Lewis Partnership plc department stores and Waitrose supermarkets

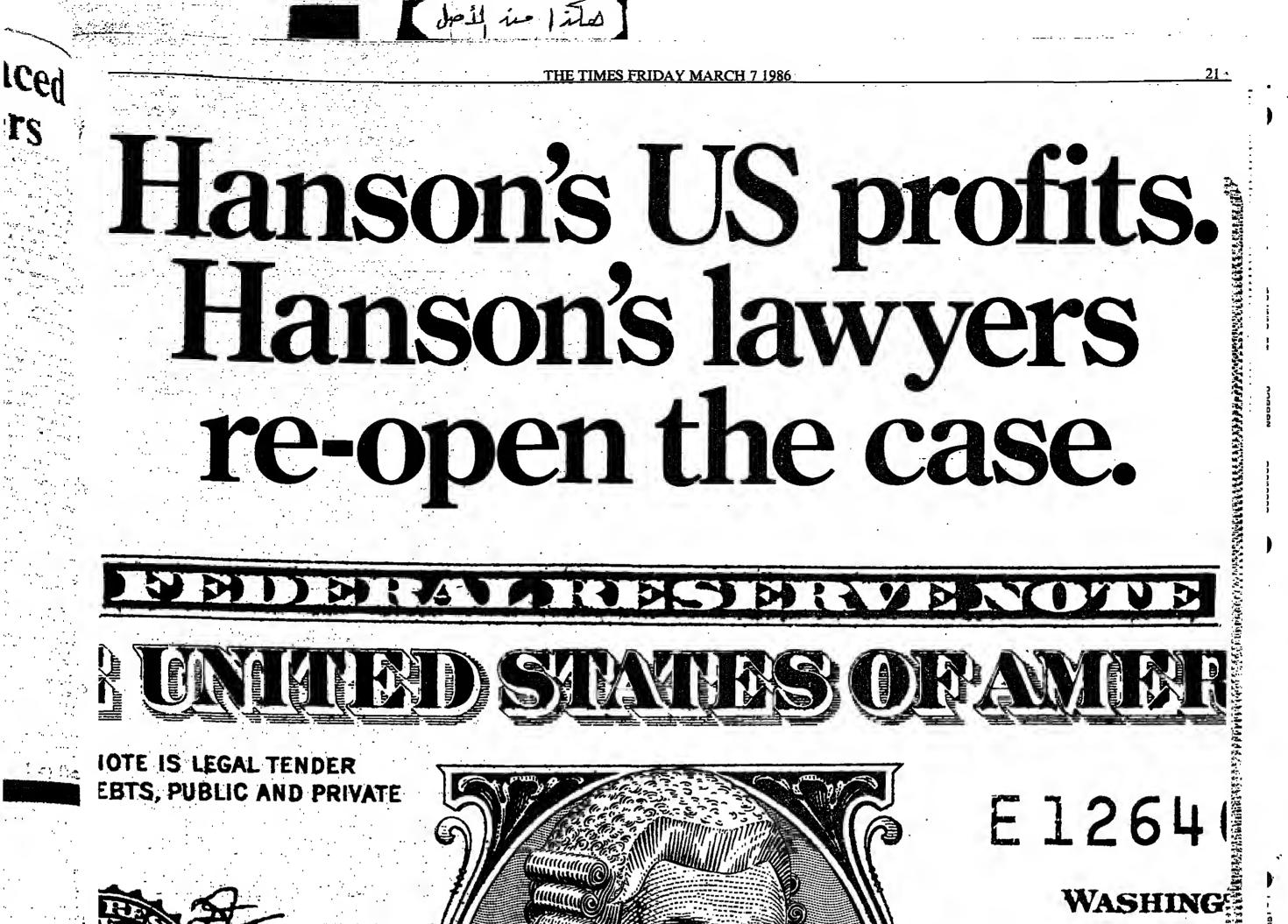
Consolidated Results\* for the year ended 25 January 1986

## **Record profit and Partnership Bonus**

	1985/86 £m	1984/85 £m	% change
Sales	1,369.6	1,206.2	+14
Trading Profit	97.2	78.4	+24
Interest	3.5	3,8	8
Pension Fund Contributions	11.5	8.8	+31
Profit before tax	82.2	65.8	+25
Taxation	21.6	13.7	+58
Preference Dividends	0.3	0.3	· •
Surplus available for			•
profit sharing and retentions	60.3	51.8	+16
Partnership Bonus	30.6	25.7	+19
Retentions	29.7	26.1	+14
*abridged, estimated and una	udited		

Profit Sharing All the equity capital of John Lewis Partnership plc is held in trust for the benefit of the workers in the business. The profits remaining after taxation, preference dividends, pensions and allocations to reserves are distributed yearly among the workers as Partnership Bonus in proportion to their pay. This year the rate of distribution will be 20% of pay (1984/5 19%)

For further details please telephone 01-637 3434 ext 6221 or write to Chief Information Officer, 4 Old Cavendish Street, London W1A 1EX







Hanson Industries, the US arm of Hanson Trust, is responsible for about half Hanson's total operating profit - so in our letter to shareholders of 13.2.86 we took a cool look at its performance.

TS

Hanson's solicitors responded by challenging some of our figures - though not our central point.

, ° 4

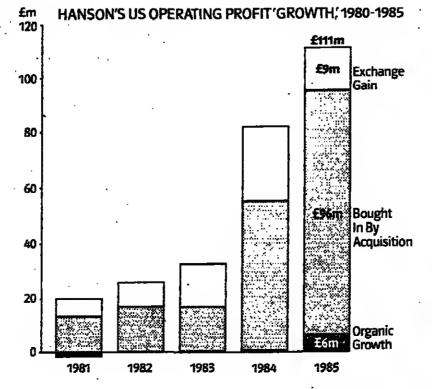
Nonetheless, we cheerfully re-ran our analysis - with the following result: £m

111

96

9

Total: Less bought-in profit: Less exchange rate gains: Leaving organic growth:



This is precisely the calculation used in our letter to shareholders and confirms our central point: Hanson's US performance depends overwhelmingly on profits bought in by acquisition; and Hanson Industries' organic growth has fallen far short of US inflation over the period.

We rest our case.



The sources for the information contained in this advertisement are the letters from the Chairman, Imperial Group plc to shareholders dated 13th February and 6th March 1986. The directors of Imperial Group plc (including those who have delegated nanon commission of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed are fair and accurate. The directors accept responsibility accordingly.

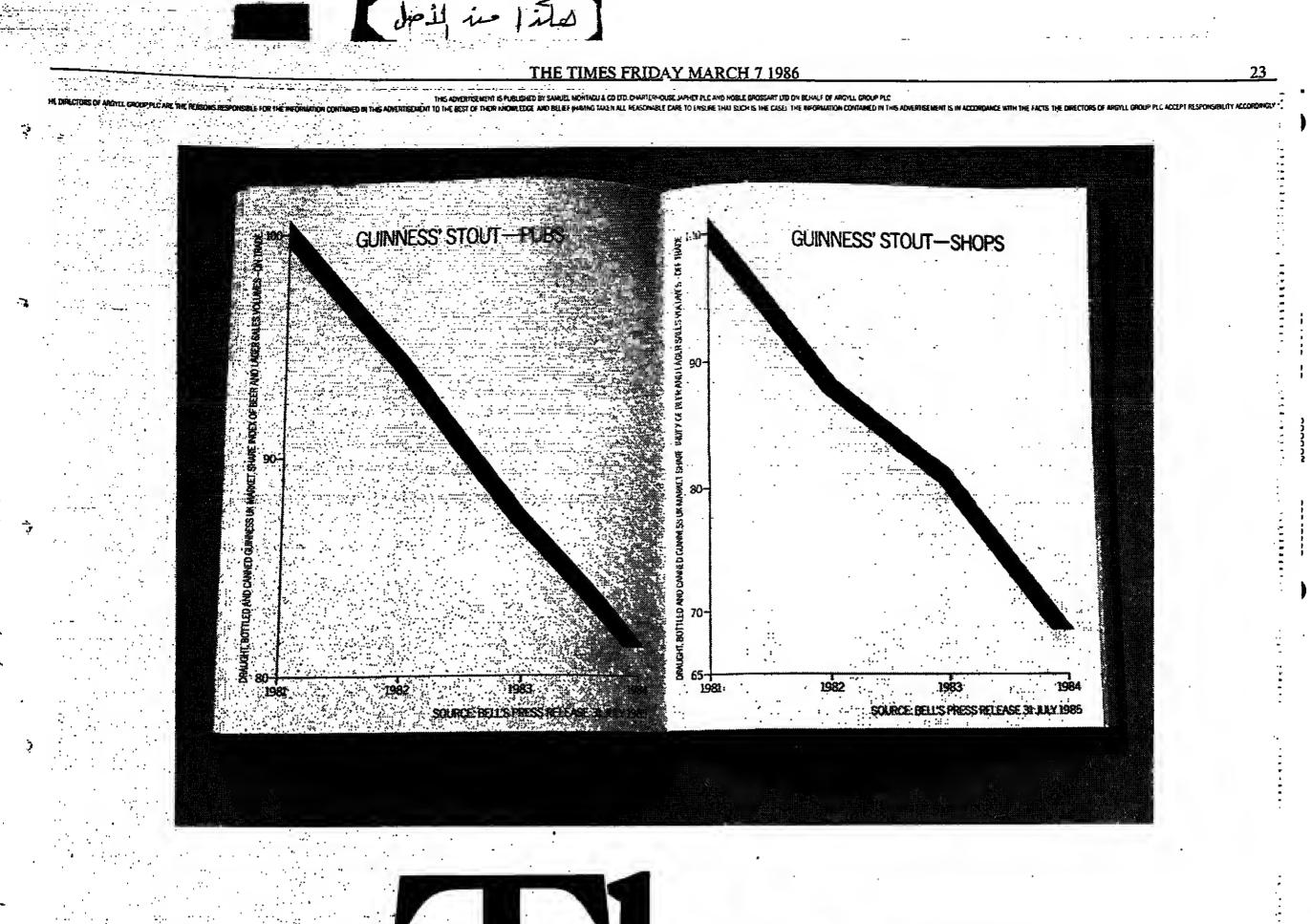
THE TIMES	THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH-7 1986 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	THE TIMES
From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this rage. If it matches you have woo outright or a share of the total daily prize mosey stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. ACCOUNT DAY:	Dealings began Feb 24. Dealings end March 10. §Contango day March 10. Settlement day, March 17.	DAILY DIVIDEND £6,000 Claims required for +39 points
No. Company P/E	STOLWALD Dalganis ale permitted on two prevides days.	THE COMPANY THE CARP PARTY
No. Campany gain or long Gross Gross dry Vid		laimants should ring 0254-53272

•

;

· .

•



# JUINNESS

of records.

Argyll. We can revive Distillers' spirits.

DOK

alil ai liad



# BUSINESS TO BUSINESS Selling property, franchises, equipment etc to small and large companies or businesses

General

unemployment is far lower than the CONCESSIONE AVERALIES CONTRACTORY AT A CONTRACT OF CONTRACT. This Advertisement is Not An Invitation To Subscribe For Or Purchase Any Shares SILVER ARROW plc ALE ALE ALE SERVER NATION OF A COMPANY CARD TO Minister for Anthe Anthe Inter Sector Sector Ban-State for prices Sector State St. Bernergent (name to be changed to Armstrong-Hiles pic) Offer for subscription under the **Business Expansion Scheme** Arranged By **INTERLINK INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES** (Licenced Dealer in Securities) of up to 250,000 ordinary stares of £1 each and £1.40 per share Payable in full on application to raise up to £250,000 Armstrong-Hiles Limited was formed in 1985 in order to provide first class accommodation for retired people who do not wish to be "institutionalised" and who are able to afford the luxury and service found Tel: 0244 549443 only in cood hotels. Market research by the Directors has shown a considerable demand for this type of accommodation especially in the more affluent retirement areas. GENE DISCOUNTS The Company will purchase and develop a property situated in South Devon that lends itself ideally to meeting this demand, The subscription lists will close as soon as the offer is fully subscribed and not later than 3 pm on the 17th March, unless extended before that date. Copies of the Prospectus with an Application Form may be obtained from: Interlink Insurance & Financial Services 36a Palace Avenue, Paignton, Devon TQ3 3HB. Telephone: (0803) 554133. Interested in bank charges? CONFERENCE & bon consultant available entroutives, VLP's & celu bes. For details phone and GREAT SECOND INCOME POTENTIAL CHILEAT SECOND PACLAME POTENTIAL International Maricelang Company has a new product which has vectore income potential and could be operated from home with family participation. This product, which is well sought after exercisely by the health and fibrage conscious, is surready include in some of the largest departmental store chains in this counter producting, original product has been used for own 60 years in producting, original product has been used for own 60 years in you have and for the days fire per week and the extended Collisi of 216.500, then pieces apply for the color to rectour to C.M. Ltd. 11 Martheorogh Phace, Brighton, East Suspect. Tel (8273) 672226, The 878368. FACILITES A Exhibition DISTRIBUTORS PORTABLE & AGENTS TELEFAX ONLY £ 1299 Here, instant sands and ne-wer shrough any ordinary solution fusion washing for both to an land was. Fall, accur is a set, by oth Collection and sanction of going to another bask. One thing which emerged from a survey of businesses was that it asually WANTED WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 8 £5,500 Vancerend Ltd 62, S. Andley St Landon W1 TEL: 01 629 0223 TELEX: 8814709 300 GETS YOU INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS - and that includes your stock too! DISTRIBUTORS/AGENTS required throughout the UK to operate exclusive areas to the exciting & fast moving winderste morts of leisure clothing market. We are wholestates & basis buyers of top name brained goods including Nite, Fita, Puma, Anthes, Exic et a we unport a distribute for top italian sports fashion houses, et a we unport a distribute for top italian sports fashion houses, et a we unport a distribute for top italian sports fashion houses, et a we unport a distribute for top italian sports fashion houses, enced to party plan distribution. Top commissions, expenses, bonuers et with generally your toome of £20,000 min, No min stockholding levels, weekly deliveries to all afters. 1000 A superb opportunity for men and women to control . . . . . . . their own business with security and an initial income - -Suma and of £15,000 plus in first year and rising. You'll run a chain of outlets, self service retailing flowers, plants and fruit via stunning sales units light Write leaving daytime phone on, to: Managing Director, Otymole Gold, The Oni Bunk, Birds Hil Letchworth Hens 0438 720624 Sam-12 mont years ahead of current methods. You utilise free JUST DESKS selling space already negotiated and set up for you. drand reproduction Peder-desity, Pariners desits, You'll receive traming, support and the total Deske, Latinker preservitet, 13red, 141.007.
 Wener San dambe an Personal College. Refeator "don't trades" long W200 8 Chards Parter, Landon Will Infordument 01-728 "With Infordument 01-728 "With commitment from a long established marketing group Forget me not For a new and unique Swiss product with excellent marketin potential we are looking for a well established DISTRIBUTOR in the medical Field (doctor, pharmacies, kespitals) the growing tranchase rationwide Territories are still available - write now for your prospectus to Image Marketing Ltd - 36 Earls Court Road - London WR 6EJ Konkyn mies which are already marketing simply bechvical med paratus in the corresponding payments of the market ar Pieter contact us under claber #4-53'244 Publicitias, P.O Box, CH 8021 Zurich. LEGAL NOTICES Long and The RELIABLE CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE All cash takings. No Account customers. bon London Limited and in the matter of the Consent Act 1985, NOTICE IS here the total state of the Half Cast of Justice sated 7 Focust 1986, Ne fuertoan Royer Bronnlett Godden, Charlered Accounting of Cast Outy One House S5 Sheep Sites, Northamping here been ap-ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED SPANISH PROPERTY AGENT

## Aga Khan to the rescue

#### By Teresa Poole

24

Behind the white marble facade of the Ismailia Centre, opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum in central London, is the office of one of the country's most unusual as well as successful local enterprise agencies.

Funded by the Aga Khan, the Ismailia Business Information Centre has just celebrated 10 years of helping the creation of small family-size businesses in the 10.000-strong UK Ismaili community.IBIC was founded in 1976 as a non-profit making organization to aid the thousands of Ismaili Asiens expelled from Uganda by Idi Amin. Over the decade, 650 enterprises. including stores, hoicls, travel agencies

and software bouses, have been started, initially creating more than 2,000 jobs. Though spread throughout Brit-

ain, the Ismailis are a tight-knit community end a fifth of the families have made use of IBIC. The problems they foced on leaving Africa were extreme, with no experience of British business so IBIC had to provide a counselling service and belp in obtaining finance. The most important contribution. and one of particular interest during the

wrangling over the renewal of the government's Loan Guarantee Scheme. has been the introduction of a loan guarantee programme run in conjunction with Lloyds Bank Under this scheme the Aga Khan guarantees a third

As more companies turn to franchising ae e route to faster growth, the British Franchise Association hae launched e service to help beginners tap tha advice and experience of BFA members. It is called the Early Development Service. A fee of £1,000 plus VAT covere e year's access to e variety of services A

access to e variety of services. A workbook eketches in the financial and

legal aspects of franchising. There is also

a half-day counselling session with the BFA'e director, Tony Dutfield, and a senior member of the BFA council with

practical experience of e franchising

A two-day seminar covers all facets of the

industry end at four BFA "thame" lunches several topics ere covered. Twice a year the BFA lawyar and

treasurer hold surgaries whara individual

Contact: British Franchise Associ-

ation, Franchise Chembers, 75a Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire RG9 2BD (tel: 0491 578049).

Stoy Hayward, the accountants and

management consultants, have brought out their latest guide to venture capital

sources, listing more than 125. Details are given of the type of Investment that companies are willing to make. Copies of

the booklet Sources of Venture and Development Capital In the United King-

dom 1986 ere free from Stephen Greene,

Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA (tet 01 486 5888). A booklet on the Business Expansion Scheme is also

BUSINESS FOR SALE

business.

availeble.

advice can be sought.



of bank loans for business projects approved by a committee of community members and businessmen.

Sadrudin Akbarali, who runs IBIC in the UK, says: "In this way the banks have something at stake, and they have to yet the scheme as well."

So far 855 loans, worth £19 million. have been guaranteed with a top limit on the guaranteed portion of £25,000. Applicants must put up 20 per cent of the project costs, which cannot exceed £150.000 in total. Unlike the government scheme, borrowers are not charged e premium rate on these loans end the failure rate is low: losses run at less than I per cent by value of these loans.

For new and expanding small busi-nesses, IBIC also provides individual edvice and group seminars. A third of the community is self-employed and national everage. Mr Akbarali said: "There is a general

business acumen within the community and this large pool of people is creating the enterprise spirit." Though IBIC is primarily for Ismailis, some places are kept at

seminars for non-community members and it is estimated that every job created for an Ismaili results in the employment of two non-Ismailis.

Mr Akbarali and his staff of two deal with 1,400 consultations a year and regularly visit the 65 Ismaili centres around the country. The dozens of success stories for small businesses include a man who bought a guest-house in 1979 with the help of a £30,000 loan and now bas a £2.5 million business.

The failure rate is put et less than half a dozen firms over 10 years. IBIC costs well under £100,000 e year to run, partly because of voluntary help from within the community. It is now considering a greater role in training and encouraging joint ventures and co-operatives, perhaps making use of the Business Expansion Scheme.

"IBIC was set up at first to meet whet was seen to be e short-term problem in 1976," said Mr Akbarali, " Now we are finding e new generation of people coming along who it can also help."

## BRIEFING

#### By Derek Harris

What does your bank charge you as e business customer ? It can vary widely, it was discovered by What To Buy For Business, the consumer magazine. On an identical account it was found that charges could vary from £356 a year to £1,880.

The survey, covering the main highstreet banks, not only nominated Midland Bank as offering the best value with NatWest being the least impressive, it discovered that for anybody maintaining fairly higb credit balances, the Trustee Savings Bank had the edge over Midland as the most competitive bank. Cheque credit charges voried considerably from as much as 46p each to as low as 12p (that was TSB at all branches). Commission charges varied from 0.075 per cent to 0.15 per cent. Interest paid on credit balances ranged from 3 to 8 per cent, sometimes more.

The survey made the assumption when formulating e model account on which to get comparative quotations from the different banks that the current account would stay in credit. For those running an overdraft, low gross charges become important, which is where a bank such as Barclays tended to score more heavily.

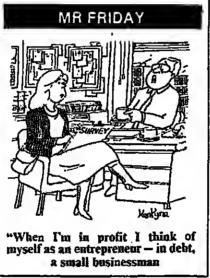
A charge to wetch for when overdrawing is a management fee. This often amounts te as much as 1 per cent of the overdraft facility each year and is levied supposedly for supervising the occount.

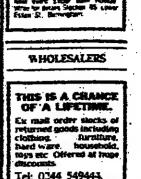
Banks will also often try to charge arrangement fees on first negotiation of an overdraft or loan.

It is probably worth trying to get banks to waive either of these fees. But it means being prepared to apply the final

pays to negotiate.

Contact: What To Buy. 11 Kings Road, London SW3; tel. 01-730 0403; back issues to non-subscribers cost £14.75 each.





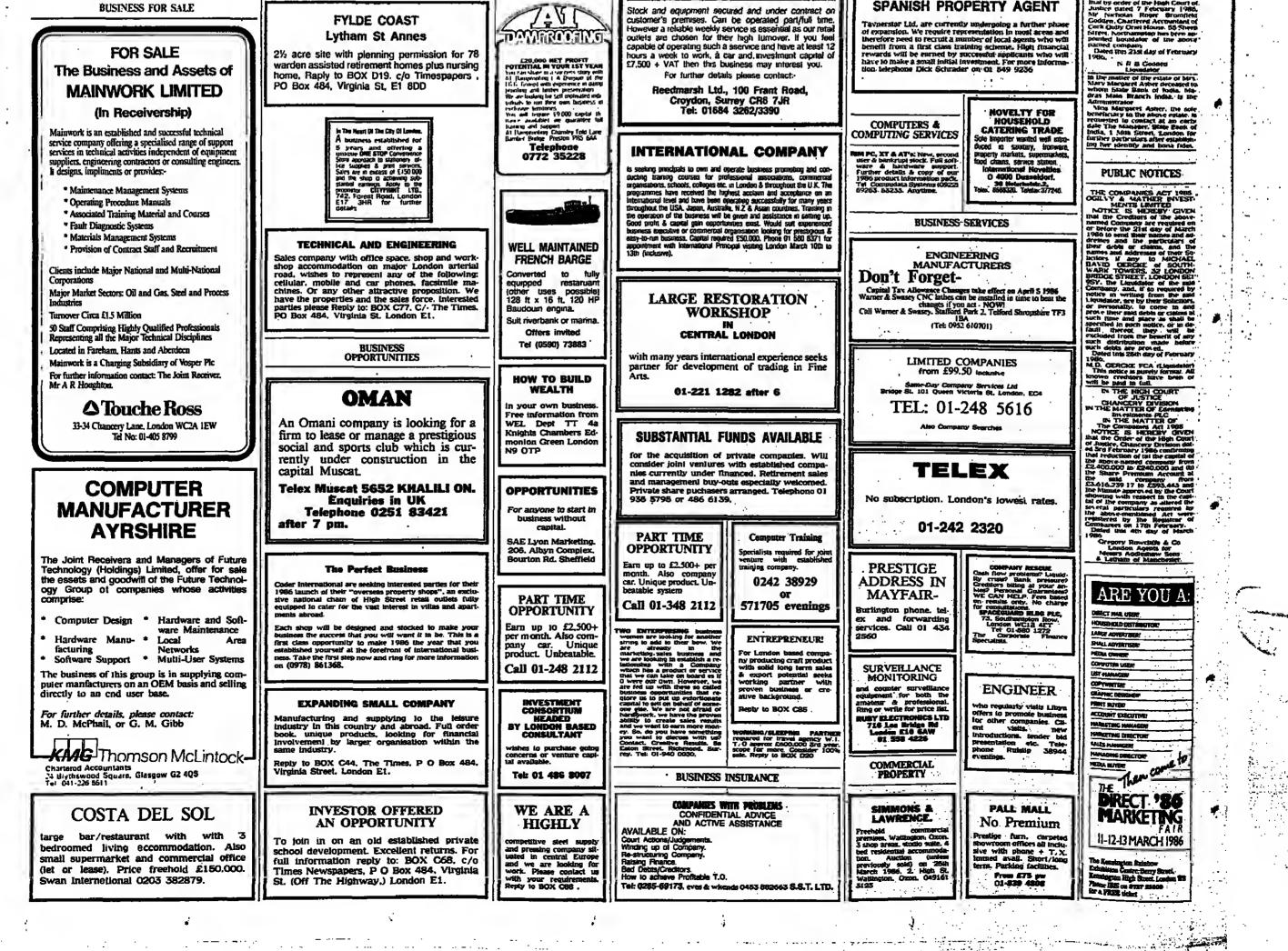
K's targest statt only company, offer customer received, poor and property labers, large or small quan-laters an alable of hope sets Surplus and related do not sett. Also thousands of Cues of various qualities at 25% off relat Phone 0244 549444

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

. . .

. . .

1.1.1



· - - · - · · · · . . .

. ... . . . . . . . . . . . .

د در مرکز بینی و بیشین و با در این است. است و با ایر از این این از ا است در مرکز میشند این از ای

# Vhen you're the fastest micro around-People talk!

Not only does this machine leave the AT for dead in terms of performance, it also undercuts it by up to a staggering £1600 without even taking into account bundled software. The XEN offers incredible value for money, particularly considering its speed. Its response to commands is almost instantaneous and loading software seems to take a fraction of the time taken by more mundane micros.

As the benchmarks show, in terms of processing power and disk accessing, the XEN is a superb piece of engineering which can outrun most things on the market. For computationally intensive applications it looks to be a very good st huv Practical Computing - January 1986

1**y.99** 

The Apricot XEN is a pleasure to use. It's fast and effective – showing off both the 80286 built-in processor and Windows software to their best advantage... This is the best machine the company has ever produced. riey DS8 13.55 16.30 17.85 11.45 15.00

408

BIt was the speed of the system which impressed me the most... you can forget just how much work the machine is really having to do. *PCW-January* 1986

> With multi-tasking Microsoft Windows as standard, a twin floppy disk XEN FD with 512K of RAM and a monitor can cost as little as £2494, while the XEN HD with a 720K floppy drive, 20 Megabyte hard disk and a full 1 Megabyte of RAM is an astonishing £3494.

When Apricot offers this kind of value, the competition will have to take a long look at their own prices – if they expect you even to glance at them.

Choosing even the basic XEN configuration can mark the beginning of a long and fruitful partnership.

There's a lot of talk about the new Apricot XEN. Expens, normally restrained in their praise, are becoming unusually enthusiastic. Phrases like "in a league of its own" and

"incredible value for money" are being used. So why is Apricot XEN so special? Because of its astonishing performance, for one

thing. Apricot XEN has come out on top in every test so far. In an article measuring computer power,

the Guardian decided that something called "processor: memory bandwidth" was the most accurate yardstick. Naturally, Apricot XEN achieved the highest score, even beating one of the leading minicomputer systems to the mark.

And when you look at XEN's storage capabilities, it's clear that they are just as impressive as its processing power.

XEN's disk drives have broken all the benchmark records too. So whether its the XEN FD with twin 720K floppy drives, or the XEN HD with a 20 Megabyte hard disk, a XEN won't keep you waiting. And if, as the gentleman of the press say, the

XEN floppy disks are faster than the IBM hard disk, just imagine what our hard disks can do.

But what has really caught the imagination of the computer industry is how little this powerful machine costs.

"Type and Altrea AP 15M contraction containing box and left

	arochure should not go ahead on Thursday as	19.000					1.1		3
Se list	11. Designatly plannet		65	90.25		1. 1. 4		1	
	All the necessary equipment will be delivered to synthesis interimentary, and i shall am to arrive		<u>) w se</u>	Q. 1. 1. 1.	-			Mr. H	1
1 Sector	A Same of the set	nC	7	B	1			1.16	曲
a star	ingly forward to acting you then.	nR		5	<u>a</u>	2 2	101	1 6	雷
All all				2	á s	c		2.7	富
in the second	2 E S	h						1.17	<u>A</u>
#	Effer/Miew>Spectal	1	0		36		1	34.14	漏
1 1 T 1	PERSON PERSON SAMINARPS	- arreated			0000000000	ana an ta		1.19	
<b>Motion</b>	CARDFILE.E	XE					14		4
	DACENDAR.EXE CLIPBRD.EX							1	-
8 . B. B. B.	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET, STREET								14
110月1月	1 🚡 💼	1918 (C							
an dures								: - sy	
				•		1.1			
1			· · · · · ·	•				· /	

Sapricot XEN

The memory of an Apricot XEN can be

expanded to 5 Megabytes. You can add a second 20 Megabyte hard disk. Soon, telephone and modern communications, and even an expansion box to make use of specialist IBM cards, will be available, as will a tape cartridge back-up system.\*

And XEN's open architecture means it can run on Apricot Networks, and even run as a multi-user system under the Xenix operating system. Expansion facilities like these will keep an

Apricot XEN user sweet for a long time to come. And so will the back-up. Only the top Apricot

dealers and ComputerWorlds are allowed to sell XEN, so you will always have access to professional support.

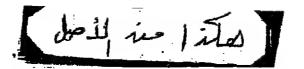
To find out more fill in the coupon or call us on Freetone Apricot (via the operator) and we'll send you a free brochure.

Enough said?

# The only alternative is to pay more for less

Please send me a free information pack on the Apricot XEN. To Apricot UK Limited, FREEPOST, Halesowen, West Midlands, B63 IBR.

	•
Name	
Position	
Company	
Address	
	Tal.



CRICKET: THE CHANCE TO BOWL FIRST COULD DECIDE THE SECOND TEST MATCH

## **England** aim to reverse the tide of history

STUR

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad

bowlers can ball

man to follow.

ness knows what may happen.

innings against West Indies

five have been 156, 162, 202,

whistling in the dark. saying it

It is to Gooch, almost

heavy demand. And if the first

Test is anything to go by, the

batsmen can expect no protec-

tion from the umpires under

to work.

It is back to more serious but he has played only one business here today with the start of the second Test match. sponsored by Cable and Wireless. Last Tuesday's one-day international was, of its kind, a memorable game of cricket distinguished by some of the best batting anyone will ever see and just the fillip England needed: hut it is still the Tests that really count.

After England had lost the Tuesday he can still bat better first of them. in Jamaica. it was hard to see how they were ever going to stop West Indies. whose only defeat in their last the England players shake their heads with awe. I dare ever going to stop West Indies. 28 Test matches was on a pitch made for Sydney Australia's spinners. The best chance, one felt, would be here in Port of Spain, and Tuesday's victory has kindled just a spark of hope.

It is not only the West Indians who would expect to be among the wickets if they bowled first this morning: England would as well. Gooch reckoned that Essex. in conditions such as they were at the gland have to bat today start of last week's match against an attack stung by the against Trinidad, would have been disappointed not to bowl cavalier treatment meted out by Gooch on Tuesday, goodany side out quite cheaply. It was because of Lever that he Only once in their last 12 said Essex. Almost always the ball moves around here on the have they made 300. Their last first day, and the pitch for this Test is quite unlike Tuesday's. 159 and 152. Perhaps I am which had next to no grass on il. As Richards said yeslerday. with a wry smile, "You have is not a lost cause: yet it seemed to be one on Tuesday to cater for what you've got, afternoon before Gooch went and we have some great last howlers."

Only once in the last 10 entirely, that England owe years has the side winning the what chance they have now. toss in a Test match in Port of Just how apprehensive their Spain chosen to hat first. That batsmen had become until he was West Indies against New showed what could be dooe Zealand a year ago, when has been evident from the Hadlee, given the chance to bowl, removed Haynes and armour they have all been Jones for ducks in his third wearing, not 10 meotion the over. In 1977-78 Australia stomach upsets that have been keeping one or two of them in were put in and bowled out for 90. In 1982-83 India were soon 28-3, and in 1983-84 bed. Even Botham, always so fearless, has taken to using a visor with his helmet. Arm Australia, batting first, were 85-5 soon after lunch on the guards have become more common than armed guards; first day. chest protectors have been in

Small wonder that England's best chance now is thought to be field first, to bowl a full length and hope in that way to unsettle a West Indian side which may lack Law 42. Greenidge as well as Dujon. If they are without these two. their batting will be compara-

lively suspect. Best is good,

Test innings; Payne is not in Dujon's class, and not all the Today is Richards's 34th birthday. But if that is the late middle age of most modern batsmen, the West Indian captain still ripples with muscle. No one works harder or more conscientiously at practice. and as we saw on than anyone else on earth. In say England would give him 82 again today if he agreed not to come in. Even so, he is known to feel the pressures of captaincy, not least because Clive Lloyd is such a difficult England's task. then, is not quite hopeless, even if it does scem to hang, rather perilously, on having the chance to bowl first. By tomorrow the pitch will probably have lost its first freshness. Should En-

> The irrepressible Richards: the West Indies captain showing on Tuesday that he can bat better than anyone else on earth ed on it than was the case in

## Trinidad and Tabasco Trinidaa

If sport is like a bloody Mary, It sport is the a bloody Mary, then competitiveness is the vodka. The rushing about and the concentration (good for you) are the tomato juice. But a good bloody Mary needs a little more than that. It needs spicing up. And it is fear that provides the yell for another.

Tabasco sauce in sport. The amount of fear can be adjusted according to taste, by the selection of the sport. But there is no denying that fear gives a zing to many games...or that an excessive amount of fear can ruin the taste of the whole thing. When the cosmic barman

6, w 1, nb 4) ....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-72, 3-85, 4-122, 5-132.

Total (5 wids

## Match has tame finish

10

Galle (Reuter) - The rain-affected three-day game be-tween the Pakistanis and the Sri Lanka Board President's XI petered out into a tame draw here yesterday. The President's XI, replyiog to the touring side's first-innings total of 285 for eight declared, had laboured to 209 for five when play was called off after only three of the final 20 mandatory overs.

Off the field, relations be-(102) 20 manuautry orsta-PAKISTANIS: First Image 285 for 8 dec (Salim Melik 106, Dasim Omar 62). BCARD PRESIDENT'S XI: First Innings "S Warnakukasunya c Yousaf b Zako" 48 tween the players are excel-lent. It would cost nothing for asunya c Yousaf b Zake that to be more clearly reflect-

Jamaica.

For Wilf Slack today will

almost certainly be the climax

to a remarkable odyssey,

which started not much more

than a fortnight ago in Colom-

bo. In Gatting's absence and

with Robinson unfit (he is also

finding the extreme pace hard

to manage) Slack has suddenly

become an important cog in

the wheel, although he has yet

to win his first cap. He will go in today with Gooch. They

had not batted together until

last Tuesday, and this showed

between the wickets. At the

same time. Slack has what it

takes to cope with fast bowl-

It is the carefully measured taste of physical fear in the best sports that makes them by far the most fun for the competitors,

by the four fastest bowlers in the world. To bat against them is an as ability, and it is one that many would rather the players did not face again. 209 S O Anustanini, C Ramonayake and K N talean did not bet

prefer the short cuts in their jobs when they are available, but when there is no easy option then they get on with it without

There are some sportsmen who find that the only test that interests them is the extreme test as if the palate was so jaded it required well-nigh half a bottle of Tabasco before it could taste anything. Allen Lamb is in this cate-

Alter Land is in this cate-gory. His private practice ses-sions with Fred, the demon bowling machine, have been nothing less than awesome. I watched bim the other day facing Fred at 80 mph on an uneven concrete wicket. In India last winter he was never giving of his best, for he was not truly stirred by the challenge. Yet the previous summer be scored three Test centuries off the West

And bere, out in the West And here, out in the West indies, he is embracing the challenge again like an old roug-rediscovering a favourite mis-tress. "More pace!" he shouts to the man operating the howling machine, "More swing!" he yells, sweat pouring off him, and Fred sends him a ball that misses the end of his nose by the width of a Triviteding 25 cents width of a Trinidadian 25 cents piece. I can hardly taste this, barman: hit me with more of that

JUDO

Injury

slows

Briggs

By Philip Nicksan

Simon Barnes

1980.

## Bates should get Britain off to a winning start

TENNIS

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

as a player.

By Rex Bellanty, Tetnis Correspondent The first round of the Davis Cup competition, the world team championship, will be played during the next three days. The game's most infec-tiously genual smile, that of Manuel Orantes is brightening up the scene at Telford, where Spain play Britain. This is the first time Orantes has captained Spain; his team, however, is considerably less formidable than those he once embellished as a player.

The first match could be unusuaffy important. Casal is Spain's best player, especially on the quicker surfaces, and then status as underdogs will be firmly underhaned if he fails to beat Bases. Britain's second string, But Casal can be given no more than an even chance, because Bates has lost only one of his five Davis Cup singles and can play awfully well on a court as fast as Bollter. Casal and Sanchez have an impressive doubles record. Last year they won four tournaments and were runners-op in four others. But seven of those events were played on shale, which has about as much in common with Bollter as chalk has with enese. as a pusyer. This tie has some unusual features. Spaio have returned to the land where they played their first Davis Cup tie, at Hendon in 1921. Orantes and Britain's captain, Paul Hutchins, played on opposite sides at Barcelona in 1968. John Lloyd is in line to equal Fred Perry's total of 52 matches for Britain: only Mike Bollies as chalk has with cheese Dowdeswell and Lloyd seldom play together but have won all their four doubles for Britain.

cqual rico rerry's dual of 32 matches for Britain: only Mike Sangster, Bobby Wilson and Tony Mottram have played more than that. They are older and wiser than the Spaniards, and will be more the Spaniards, and will be more at ease on the quick court. It is possible that, with diffi-culty. Britain will achieve a winning 3-0 lead in two days. The Spaniards look good enough to give them some close matches but, all things consid-ered, not good enough to win three matches out of five. The Orantes smile will doubtless bide an inner conviction that In order to give Britain as much of an advantage as pos-sible, two Bolitex courts (one for practice) have been shipped from Sweden. Boliter, a fast surface with a low bounce, suits Britain more than it suits Spain. Britain had an easier draw than any of the three other promoted teams and this will be hide an inner conviction that dignity in defeat is the most he and his charges can expect. If he was on court, instead of sitting their seventh consecutive home the since Australia beat them at Adelaide in 1983. If they win -and they should - they will be at home again in the second round, against Australia or New Zea-land. beside it, Spain would have cause for confidence. But Orantes, trim and fit though he looks, has 37 birthdays behind him.

The doubles pairings may yet be adjusted but the line-op announced yesterday was ex-actly what had been expected. The players who put Britain back m the world group - the competition's first division --have been expected acharts 10 Britain have won seven of their 12 previous ties with Spaio their 12 previous nes with Spato (six in each country). Spain have won only twice in Britain but may find some inspiration in the last such success, at East-bourne in 1967. Manuel Santana won both his singles, saving four match points against Santana with points against have been given a chance to keep them there: and Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez will probably play the entire tie for Spain. Today, Casal plays Jeremy Bates and Sanchez tack-Sangster, and, in the doubles, Santana and Jose Luis Arilla beat Sangster and Wilson, the leremy Bates and Sanchez tack-les Lloyd. The same Spaniards have provisionally been chosen for tomorrow's doubles against Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell. Sunday's programme is Bates v Sanchez and Lloyd v Casal. Play starts at two o'clock every day most consistently successful partnership in Britain's Davis Cup history, But Santana, like Orantes, is now a golden memory. Their successors are not in the same class.

Awkward for Germans Agencies - Sweden embark upon their campaign for a third successive Davis Cup championship today better has reservations about the

smog. Aithough the Swedes have placed than any of their rivals in the world group to win through to the quarter-finals. The United States, Czechoslovakiz and Australia all have availabillost Stefan Edberg, the hero of their 3-2 win over the West Germans in the 1985 final, with and Anstraina an nave avanant-ity and fitness problems while West Germany, though spear-headed by Boris Becker, face a tricky tie in Mexico. The Mexi-cans are led by the junior Wimhledon champion, Leo-nardo Lavalle. a polled stomach muscle, their captain, Hans Olsson, was spoilt

for choice for a replacement, opting for Peter Lundgren to join Mats Wilander, Anders Jarryd and Joakim Nystrom for the tic against Denmark in Copenhagen. The United States, who are The West Germans have been practicing at the private club where the tie will be played. Becker sayshe likes the surface, does not mind the altitude —

without John McEnroe and Jimmy Conpors, face Ecuador on Guayaquif's clay.

(int

83. ------

210

£.,

AI

.

BOWLING: Akram 22-12-25-2; Zakir 25-9-61-2; Tausbelt 23-7-34-1; Rizwan-uz-Zaman 7-2-5-0; Kambi (6-2-69-0; Malik 1-0-1-0; Orner 1-0-5-0; Zukpartnen 1-0-3-0. GOLF

overdoes the Tabasco, most normal people leave their drinks on the bar. But a few galp them down and, with burning throat, wingeing. That stirs the blood.

the most fun for the competitors, especially in retrospect. My most virid sporting memory is the paroxysm of acute funk that assailed me two minutes before I rode a former racehorse over his first cross country course in his first three-day event. I seriously considered withdrawing on the line because of the onset of imaginary - but still hideously painfal - appendicitis.

But such things pale into insignificance before the threat to the England cricketers posed extreme test, of courage as well

There are two ways of dealing ith this, if abject funk is to be raled out. The first is through professionalism. Profes

old Tabasco.

#### **RUGBY UNION**

## Perkins gives way Morale is high at the Doral From John Ballantine, Miami to younger men

#### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

John Perkios, the Pontypool and Wales lock forward, has retired from international rugby, though he hopes to continue playing for his club (be is captaio this season) for an-other two years. Perkins won 18 caps in succession, the last of them io the defeat against France last Saturday. Wales's final match in the five nations ability. championship. Unlike some of his former

colleagues over the last couple of seasons. Perkins expressed no sense of disenchantment with the international scene. He said yesterday that the selectors would wish to took at younger players for their world tournament squad next year, recognizing perhaps that his own international days were numbered.

The Doral-Eastern Open, with a first prize of \$90,000 (about £62,000) and a total purse of \$500,000, which is an iocrease of \$100,000 over last year and shows the way the First capped agaiost Scotland in 1983, Perkins did remarkably well to hold down his place for financial wind is blowing oo the United States tour, started in bright suushine just across the freeway from the International four full scasons. He made up for lack of loches - he is oft and 15st 101b. a small man by Airport here yesterday. modern standards for the sec ond row - by his commitment and outstanding scrummaging For the 25th tournament at

Doral it is appropriate that there is one of the best fields of the year here, with Jack Nieklaus and Tom Watson hoping to do It is a reflection, however, of the lack of competition for a front jumper in Wales that his better than they have dooe for a couple of seasons. Hal Suttoo enthusiasm kept him in the squad. In the B team earlier this and Bernhard Langer, the lead-ing money winners, back, and Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown hoping to add to the \$28,867 and \$23,656 they have won respectively so far this year. squad. In the b team earlier this season Wales were reduced to fielding two players in the second row who were middle jumpers for their clubs, Waters (Newport), who subsequently partnered Perkins in the championship, and Moseley (Pontypool). Peter Oosterhuis, who tied for

tenth place last year even with a final 76 to win \$8.571, has been unable to get an invitation, which is another indicatioo of

**Beware of St Mary's** 

#### By Gordon Allan

#### St Mary's ..... 36 Guy's .....

St Mary's, the Hospitals Cup holders, beat Guy's by four goals and three tries to nothing at Richmond yesterday and play The London in the final next Wednesday. It will be St Mary's tenth consecutive final. one short of the record established by St Thomas's nearly 100 years

The London forwards had a decisive weight advantage over St Thomas's in the first semifinal. The difference was twice as marked yesterday and it enabled St Mary's to play 10-In the Initial. SCORERS: St Many's: Tries: Bailey. Penanty try: Toozs-Hobson (2), Bain, Harvey, Wilcox, Conventions: Booth: R Robirson, O Wilcox, M Divon, R Harvey; A Ridden, C Hayward, C Guest, R Hotland, I Bain, P Toozs-Hobson, N Booter, P Mackenzie, R Thomas, N Poole, O Victury: N Deves, R Docter, C Parry, R Droon, M Sears, P Scanlan, P Davis, C Welsby, J Barvell, G Meharg, Reference R Guitternon (London). enabled St Mary's to play to-man rugby until any remote possibility of defeat had gone. Guy's, prompted by their cap-tain, Docker, from scrum half, tried to play an open game — it was their only chance — but inevitably failed.

By half-time St Mary's, rolling forward remorselessly, were 14 points up. Bailey, their captain, scored the first try at a tapped

## BILLIARDS

## Champions out in semi-finals

Robbie Foldvan who in the fourth game nd Norman Dagley. of Leices-made breaks of 99. 70. 87 and 71 er. will meet in the world unfinished. and Norman Dagley. of Leices-ter, will meet in the world professional finat, sponsored by Monarfley, at the Romiley Forum, Stockport today (Sidney Friskin writes).

RESULTS: First round: A Foldvan (Aus) bt R Close 3-0 (300-232, 401-355, 401-241); N Oregiev bt E Charton (Aus) 3-7 (401-236, 401-130, 400-330), R Edmands bt P Francesco (SA) 3-0 (401-231, 401-218, 400-347), M Wridman bt (Williamson 3-2 (200-272, 401-355, 259-402, 208-400, 400-341), Semi-Finals: Dagley bt Ed-munds 3-1 (278-401, 400-334, 401-238, 401-214), Foldvari bt Wildman 3-1 (401-394, 191-402, 401-301, 402-138). Both semi-finals produced suprises. Ray Edmunds, last year's winner, was beaten 3-1 by Dagley. Mark Wildman who won the title in 1984, lost 3-1 to

penalty near a corner. Then Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) came a penalty try, converted by Booth when Guy's collapsed a scrum on their owo line. Toozs-Britain's Ryder Cup player, Sam Torrance, scored a four-under-par 67 to take a one-Hobson scored unopposed from a lincout stroke lead after the first day

cope effectively with St Mary's

More rugby, page 27

in the final.

of the Malaysian Open yester-In the second half Bain and Toozs-Hobson scored tries from day. scrums and Harvey and Wilcox broke the forwards' scoring monopoly with a try each in the Torrance played regulation golf over the first nine. After the turn he missed the green last quarter. Booth made three of these tries into goals. Wilcox's and three-putted the tenth, but then steadied himself to claim try carried St Mary's past the 33 points they piled up against St Bartholomew's in the previous round. The London have a lot of homework to do if they are to birdies at the 12th, 14th, 15th.

HOCKEY

## Kerly back for Britain By Sydney Friskin

Barely five months after win-ning the silver medal in Perth. Australia, the Great Britain men's team will leave for Kacently lost a series in 3-2. to a resurgent Indian team. If Britain finish in the first three, they will men's team will leave for Aa-rachi on March 28 to play in the eighth Champions Trophy tour-nament from April 4 to 11. As in Perth, the opposition in this round-robin series will come from. Pakistan, India, Australia, West Germany and the Nether-

lande

husiness reasons.

Sean Kerly, of Southgate, who has recovered completely from injury, is one of four players who were not to Perth. The others are Pappin, the scond

choice goalkeeper in place of Hurst and two forwards. Sherwani and Shaw who have replaced Clift and Hughes. Clift towever, was not available for one from a penalty stroke.

Britain's first match on April is against Pakistan who re-

the difficulty the former British Ryder Cup player is having attempting to recover the prior-the Gold. We'll see you at the Ryder Cup player is having attempting to recover the prior-ity he lost when he failed to finisb in the all-exempt 125 money leaders in 1985.

This tournament and the venue are good examples of the joyous entertainment spirit of byous entertainment spirit of the American circuit. The Doral club proudly boast 81 holes, comprising the 7,065-yard Blue, which plays host to the Open, as well as the Red. White and Gold courses, a oine-hole par-three course and a driving range. The scene carly in the morn-

ing has to be seen to be believed. Ing has to be seen to be believed. By 8 o'clock the range is crowded with professionals and hackers and electric caddy carts line up at the central teeng ground like motor cars around Piccadilly Circus while the air is full of jubilant cries which would have delighted P.G.

Wodebouse. "Hey, are you guys playing the Red or the White?" "Listen,

## **Torrance takes lead**

vear.

16th and 17th holes. "I had a good chance of collecting birdies on the first three holes hut it was still a good start." said Torrance, who finished fifth in the final

European order of merit last Brian Jones (Australia), Lu Chien-Soon (Taiwan) and Hidenori Nakajima (Japau) are grouped behind Torrance on 68.

coffee shop at the turn. The coffee shop is a halfway refuge between the two halves of

With an ankle iojury not yet completely healed. Britain's world bantamweight champion. Karen Briggs, is not sure whether she will be fully fit to fight in the women's European championships at Crystal Palace on March 15 and 16. most courses to the United States and usually it is a small States and usually it is a small shack dispensing boiled eggs. coffee and soft drioks. Everyone expects to use this relaxation centre on five or six-hour grounds, so there is very little playing through. The fact that walking is prohibited oo most courses in America means that

on March 15 and 10. Miss Briggs, aged 22, broke a bone io her foot in the first practice of the year, and with the plaster coming off only two weeks ago, she is seriously short of the hard practice that usually you are trapped in your cart as securely oo this "assembly-belt system" as any can of beaus in a factory. The fact that the tour-nament is going on does out stop all the courses here being fully booked. precedes a major championship. "I feel quite fit but there are

certain things that I caunot do, including the body drop throw, one of my favourite tech-niques," Miss Briggs said. "I can fully booked. MONEY LEADERS: 1, H Subon. \$141,960; 2, B Langer, \$141,582; 3, C Pette, \$139,458; 4, D Harmond, \$122,150; 5, C Parvn, \$116,478; 6, F Zoeller, \$115,875; 7, 8 Tway, \$105,960; 8, P Stewart, \$103,192 Others include: 17, T Watson, \$59,136; 44, A Lyle, \$28,867; 57, K Brown, \$23,656; 135, N Faldo, \$4,017; 145, J Nicklaus, \$3,135; 152, P Contertuits, \$2,427. sull do my sacrifice throw and 1 suppose I will be relying more on ground work and hoping to finish the fight quickly."

She is still feeling consid-erable discomfort in her foot, however, and there is some Old man with a happy knack question over whether a third operation will be required. Miss Briggs will make a final decision on Monday. Sydney (AP) – A 72-year-old Australian, who scored two holes-in-one during the same round here, is believed to be the "I have to think about the world championships in Octo-ber in Holland, for I have woo the European championships three times." But she added: "I

round here, is believed to be the oldest player to accomplish the feat. Fred Hanson, who only took up the game at 60, struck his first bole-in-one with a four-iron shot on the 152-metre uphilt ninth bole, the second with a wedge tee shot oo the 112-metre 17th. would like to wio the European title this year because it is on my home ground." TEAH: Bantasaweight: K Bright, Feather L Doyle, Light A Hughen, Light middle: O Bell, Middle: O Antherwood, Light middle: O Bell, Middle: O Antherwood, Light heavy E Boyle, Heavy: S Browne.

#### **CAMBRIDGE LENTS**

#### **Downing still on top** By a Correspondent bod Pembroka II: King's bod Pitzwillian Jesus III bod Selwyn II.

Downing remained in the

DIVISION III: Jesus III bpd Magdalene II: LMBC III bpd Queens' II: Robinson bpd Churchall II: LMBC IV bpd Darwin: 1st and 3rd Travity III bpd Peterhouse II: Clare bt overbpd Sidney Sussex II. pole position yesterday when Emanuel failed to make any impression on them for the second day running. Pembroke

DIVISION IV: Queens' III bpd King's i Corpus Christi il bpd Fitzwilliam III; Calu III bpd St Cathanine's III; Wolfson bp Jesus IV

DIVISION V: Girton II bpd Sidney Susseau III: Selwyn III bpd Clare IV: Peterhouse III tpd Emmanuel IV: Calus IV bpd Chare V: Christ's IV bpd King's III: Emmanuel bpd Christ's V: Churchill V bpd Cueens. IV

DIVISION I: Churchill bod Newnham; Emmanuel bod New Hair Fitzwilliam bod Girton, tot and 3rd Trinity bod Sidney Sussex, LMBC bod Christ's, Queens. bod Selvyn

DIVISION #: Robinson bod Newnitam II: Jesus II bpd CCAT, Corpus Christo/Fetanhouse bod DMABC, Pen-broke bod Churchil II: Jesus III bpd New Hall II, Emmanuel II bpd Selwyn II; Wolfson bpd Christ's II

WHITEREAD ROUND THE WORLD RACE Third leg leading positions: 1, UES Switzer-tand, 50 miles, 2, Cole of Dr. Reit, 1,063 miles, 3, Adamte Privater (US), 1062 miles, 4 Druin (UR), 1108 miles, 5, Uon New Zastard, 1,231 miles Leaders on head(Japp 1, L'Esprit d'Exclude (Frt, 2, Equity and Law (Netd), 3, Rocanor Tritter (Belt, 4, Philes Innovator (Neth), 5, Fazer Finland Wolfson bpd Christ's II DIVISION II: LMBC II bpd Adden-broke s. Queens II bpd Downing II: LMBC SI bpd St Carbanne's II: Trinity Hall II bpd Newnitiam III: Homeron II bpd Newnham III: Homerson II b; am IV Girton II bpd New Hall II

**CROSS-COUNTRY** 

## **McLeod's decision bolsters chances**

### By Pat Butcher

Mike McLeod has accepted been used in recent world his invitation to run for England in the world championship in Neuchatel, Switzerland, on March 23, thus ensuring Ea-gland of their strongest team for the event since England won in the strongest team of since To be a good the strongest team of since To be a good team down, as we've got a good chance of winning." McLeod is one of five national

1930. After his fourth place in the national championship last Sat-urday, McLeod was a doubtful starter because of his training for the Commonwealth Games and the European champion-ships, and because of his dis-tests for the success of his dis-McLeod is one of five national cross-country champions from the last seven years, the others being Tim Hutchings, Dave Clarke, Eamonn Martin and Dave Lewis, who will compete for England, fitness permitting. About 70cm of snow was on the taste for the unusually difficult course in Switzerland. course in Switzerland. He would have preferred one of the flatter courses which have expected to be muddy.

## FOR THE RECORD

#### BOWLS

HAIRTLEPCOL: Worker's national champion-ritigs: aingles questes finale: W Bernard (Tortey) bi O Gregory (Harperden) 21-15: J Royfinos (Broth Walshaan) br K Bocker (Lawstand) 21-10. Pars quertes-final: King George Field (S Rotonam and C Wilssen) br Dewist And Field (S Rotonam and C Wilssen) br Dewist And Constitution (C Parsy and A) Adamgon) 20-16 SWANSEA: CP Insurance home internation-al inteos: England 108, Sociation 108 (En-gland Sint: A E Thomson 17: W McCoben 20; D Ward 22 J McCobin (P Davis and J Adamgon) 25: P Brandied 23, R Proven 11: 0.3 Bryant 16, O McCall 11: A Alcock 17, W Wood 27J.

Wei Bry 271

#### CRICKET

NAIRCEE: Watney Cut: Minor Counties Under-25s 233 bit 4 (RI Priestiey 64 n o. M Roseberry 48), Kanya Criclet Association 165 (P Agware 48), A J Nurphy S for 20), Minor Counties won by 74 runs. Kanya won series 2-

#### FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindow 2, Nor-

#### HOCKEY

BRINGHAM: UAU championship: Lough-borougn 2. Exerce 2 (after extra driet, Tele

#### ICE HOCKEY

HORTH AMERICA: National Leaguer (HHL): St. Louis Blues E. Cuebec: Nordspues 3: Horthmono Capitale A. New Jessey Davids 2 Butter Satures 6, Paladespan Pyers 4; New Cale presents 8. Montreas: Canadams 3: Cale presents 8. Montreas: Canadams 3: Cale presents 8. Particulars 3: Earnormor Owers 6, Vancouver Canadams 3:

#### UNIVERSITY GAMES

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL CHARMFONSHIP: Castis-file and payoffs: second bar. Ports-mouth 55 (Hish 29, Dassle 21, Wells 10, Birmingham Builets 35 (Shoulders 24, Hays 24, Donaldson 18, Teams level 1-1; cholding play-off st Portsmouth tonight (ROD). Birlitshi MASTERS TROPHY: Bird elimina-tion reund: Caldordson: European Macha Champion Childre Explorers 118, Happy Eater Bracknell Frates 102 Champion Childre Cart semi-linet Chora Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Childre Cart Semi-linet Chora Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Children European Macha Champion Children Charges Lalerer 130, UMBAF Astrona Henden S2, Phildren Charles 105, Charge Nethe Birlice Bucks 119, New Janey Neth S106 (Charletan Charliers 115, Froence Sung 100; Indiane Pacara 112,

RUGBY LEAGUE

UAU semi-final: Loughborough University 24, Liverpool University 12. BPSA semi-fical: Trent Polytechnic 19, Leeds

(BYSA semi-figure Trent Polytectrinic 19, Leeds Polytechnic 10, UCARLA Cup semi-fiset Sheffield Polytech-nic 11, Bredford University 24, UCARLA Ment Leegen- Ministrator Universi-ty 20, Manchaster Polytechnic 2; huddenulad Polytechnic 44, Lancashine Polytechnic 20, Anetosia and Wharfucate College 8, Sheffield University 19

TENNIS

HERSHEY: Virginia Stims of Pannasylvanual ascend reand: J Thompson (Aust bt I Buderova (C2) 7-8, 7-8; S Parktomenta (USSR) bt M Pzz (Arg) 6-0, 2-6, 5-3; L Savchanko (USSR) bt A Vitagran (Ang) 6-1, 6-C A Smith (USS bt M Schwopp (MK) 6-2, 8-4 Manter (Aust) bt A Totan Dirigwall (Aust) 6-0, 6-

YACHTING

UNIVERSITY GAMES OXFORD: Londows Dropby: Oxford draw was Cambridge Mer: Water public Oxford bit Cambridge Mer: Water public Oxford bit Cambridge bit Oxford 7-3. Fearing: Oxford bit Cambridge bit Oxford 7-3. Fearing: Oxford bit Cambridge bit Oxford 7-3. Fearing: Oxford bit Cambridge 24-3. Judie: Oxford bit Cambridge 5.52-3. Waterpath: Oxford bit Cambridge 5-40. Attitudes a subject Cambridge bit Oxford 6-1 Platal waterpath: Oxford bit Cambridge 5-40. Attitudes 20-7. Water pois: Oxford bit Cambridge 11-3. Table Immers: Cambridge 5-0. Oxford 7-3. Fearing: Cambridge bit Oxford bit Oxford 7-3. Fearing: Cambridge bit Oxford 10 10-6. Audit: Oxford bit Cambridge 5-1 Authen-tics-selayer: Cambridge bit Oxford 24-3. Cambridge bit Oxford 24-38. TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Fourth division

Stockport v Toroutiv Tranmere v Southe LAWN TENNIS.

DAVIS CUP: First round: Great Britan y Spain (at T\_light, 2,0).

OTHER SPORT

Open (at Queen's Caub)

## Leuluai to move

James Leuluar, the New Zealand international centre, has been put on the transfer hist at £50,000 after failing to agree a oew contract with Hulf 

## pounced on Clare io the Gut and will once again be pursuing 1st and 3rd Trinity today trying to get the bump they so narrowly missed on Wednesday. Jesus second boat having been involved in a re-row yesterday morning after a dis-pute on Wednesday, find themselves doing a repeat performance this morning after their course was obstructed in the Gut. The women's divisions were led by Jesus who rode well ahead of their pursuers, Churchill

2 draw after extra time at Birmingham on Wednesday, the teams were declared joint cham-Wednesday's bumps: Men pions. Harbord scored both goals for Exeter and David Knott both for Loughborough. DIVISION I: I st and 3rd Trimity bod Clare: Desus bod Trimity Hall, Calus bod LMBC: Crimet's bod Fitzwilliam; Petermouse bod Queens, Magdalene bod LMBC II DIVISION II: Clare II bod Scheey Sussex, Downing II bod Chinst's II: Emmanuel 8 More hockey p27

# receive an iovitation to Amster-dam in June 1987 for the ninth Champions Trophy tour-nament, which is a qualifying event for the 1988 Otympic Games in Seoul. SOLIAD (England unless stated): I C Taytor, V C Papper (Scotland), S A Mertin (N reland), P J Batzer, P M Bolkend, J N Potter, R O Dodgs, W O McConnell (N Ireland), S Batchelor, R A Laman, S R Karly, O A Faulkner, J L Durke, K S Bhaira, J O Shaw, I A Sherwan.

· Since the Universities Athtetic Union final between Exeter and Loughborough ended in a 2FOOTBALL: INJURIES AND DOMESTIC FIXTURES HAMPER ENGLAND'S PREPARATIONS

Deli un lind

. ... . ...

## **Robson must grimace** as difficulties mount on home front

abroad putting the finishing touches to his plans for the summer, the preparations of his World Cup squad have begun to fall apart at home. England's manager now knows that he will be unable to select his strongest sideuntil al least May 16 against Guadalajara in Los Angeles.

TIMES

lalia

Even that dismal prospect is wrapped in optimism. The demands of the domestic programme have begun so ludi-crously heavily that England are likely to go into their opening appearance on the Mexican stage, in Monterrey against Portugal 18 days later, either below full strength or without the benefit of a genuine dress rehearsai.

The lone remaining practice match of any significance, against the Soviet Union in Thilisi on March 26, may yet be taken off the already limit-ed schedule. Negotiations to avoid the unacceptable neces-

## **Voice of experience**

By Clive White

The player who was initially, can pop out anytime." McGrath, f unintentionally, responsible a former England youth player, or the plight which Bryan said that since having the shoul-Robson and England, not to der pinned and the ligaments mention Manchester United, tightened he has had no prob-Robson and England, not to mention Manchester United, find themselves in after Robson distocrated his shoulder again ou Wordsourced and the shoulder again ou Wednesday, strongly advises the inspirational leader of club and country to have the shoulder operated upon immediately if he wants to play in the World Cop finals in three months's time. Lloyd McGrath, a midfield player with Coventry City, should know: he dislocated his shoulder three times in 12 action since. Robson's history of injuries date back to his days as a yonth player with West Bromwich Albion when he broke his right months. By coincidence, he was the player who was challenging Robson when the United captain careered over the advertising boardings and dislocated his Albien when he broke his right careered over the advertising leg three times in one season, hoardings and dislocated his shoulder the first time in a relatively free of, injery mutil Lengue match last January. McGrath said yesterday: "I wish I'd had it done immedi-ately. After the first time they

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent While Bobby Robson is Moscow have not reached a remedial exercises to strengthsatisfactory conclusion.

Even before Bryan Robson saw a specialist yesterday, it was clear that he could not expect to be available until after the next international, against Scotland at Wembley on April 23. Even if he of the season is a little premature". Bobby Robson recovers. physically from bis latest injury, the mental doubts will probably persist until after the England party have left for their training camp in Colorado.

In the last five months Robson has stumbled from one setback to another and completed only two games. The thought that be will not suffer again, particularly in the heat, at the altitude and on the relatively unforgiving surfaces. resume. in Mexico, is unrealistic.

The right shoulder that he dislocated for the second time in the opening minutes at Upton Park on Wednesaday will remain in a sling for a sity of making the detour via fortnight. He will then begin

the operation in the summer and

ABSENCE

Americans.

en the muscles and ligaments that he damaged. Manchester United still hope that he will return before May. Jim McGregor, the physio-therapist, claimed that "to say that he will be out for the rest

> will grasp willingly at those encouraging words, but he must fear that a similar fate could befail other members of his World Cup squad. Gary Stevens, for example, missed his first game of the season for Eventon on Tuesday because of a swollen knee. He. too, bas seen a specialist and was told that he must wait until the excess fluid has gone before knowing when he can

Wright was another England international to fail to finish a game on Wedcnesday. Concussed, be was taken off 17 minutes into South-ampton's FA Cup fifth round replay at Milwall.

Almost half of the probable party will be involved in potentially tempestuous Cup ties this weekend. Wright, if he is passed fit, and Shilton will be in Southampton's line-up for the local derby at Brighton. Martin, if not Bailey, will appear in the telvised replay between Manchester United and West Ham United.

lems. Mark Lawrenson, the Liver-pool defender, had the same injury last season, and when he prematurely returned for the European Cnp final against Juventus the shoulder went again within minutes. He had the operation in the summer and Steven, Reid, Lineker, Bracewell and possibly Stevens are to carry Everton's ambitions on Luton Town's artificial pitch at Kenilworth Road, Beyond the immediate horizon, Bobby Robson can has suffered no untoward resee his chosen men playing two Canon league fixtures a week. At least his namesake has been spared that ordeal.

utive hunt ti

## No forward thinking

If leating footballers could establish in early life a more balanced relationship with their indulgent mothers, the burden of perior, and playing against a Barcelona team which was withwhich seems to leave them simultaneously vain and in-secure, they would probably be without rivals in the world of lootball, not excluding the South Against Barcelona in the

ibe creative skill of their two foreigners, Platini and Landrup, they played with the nervous disposition of chaperones guarding a 15-year-old in Paris in the Nineties- And still they lost their

chaviour, has likened the game two teams the evening

Not the least achievement by Terry Venables has been to reduce the emotion in his squad, to establish a practical and integrated team spirit which has been able to override the set-back's of the dispute with Schoster and injuries over the senson to Archibald, Marcos, Rojo. Caldere, Clos and Alesanco. Barcelona's rictory in Wednesday's first leg, with an 83rd mioute goal by their left back Julio Alberto - who had been switched to midfield after first-half muscle injuries to Esteban and Carrasco, now bolb

added worries for the second leg - was troly remarkable. "It's hard to believe, isn't it?" Venables's assistant, Alan Har-

## **RUGBY UNION**

## Holdstock hard to replace both on and off the field

SPORT

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Michael Harrison, Wake-field's wing against Noningham in their fourth-round John Wakeham in Nottinghamshire and remained with them despite Leicester attracting overwhelm-Player Special Cup match to-morrow, had to wait until he His loyalty has helped Nottingwas 29 before playing for En-gland. Steve Holdstock, his opponent tomorrow, is uslikely to achieve the same status ham to a position as one of the country's leading eight clubs and his ability brought him representative honours at undespite coming close to a full cap during the last five years. der-23 and B team levels as well as a place on England's senior tour to Canada and the United

Holdstock, now aged 28, will be leaving Nottingham in the middle of this month to work in Sydney, Australia, following in the footsteps of Clive Woodward, the former England centre employed by the same com-pany. Rank Xerox. The cup match - begging the pardon of London Sconish, who are Nottiogham's scheduled opponents at Beeston next week - will be the last big elub occasion

for the right wing who has scored many tries for Notting-ham.

He joined them from Toothill Notingham's set-piece moves comprehensive School at Bing- and it has been his misfortune

Young masters of Marching into **Christ College** 

States in 1982.

He also represented the Barbarians and played for the

## Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Kim Norkett, the former Dur-had the chance of revenge when am University and Durham Cabanis returned their visit ham University and Durham scrum half, was a wholehearted recently but all three games arranged fell victim to the performer and now he is an enthusiastic coach. His delight weather. Three Yorkshire schools also

at the success of a junior side at Christ College, Brecon, where he is master-in-charge of rugby, is apparent when he writes: "Christ's Brecon, has only 290 boys and for such a small school the under-14 colts' record is remarkable.

"They finished the season unbeaten under the skilful coaching of David Cherry, Colin Kleiser and Malcolm Cousins. developing into a most polent attacking force, with two players of outstanding ability and potential in M Roderick (scrum half) and R Harvey [No 8]." Their record speaks for itself:

It is hoped that the off-postponed England 18 and 16 group trials will be held this

weekend. Time is desperately short before the internationals. The 18 group hope to play their regional trials in the Exeter area, where the ravages of the weather how here the ravages of the weather have been less violent than elsewhere: the 16 group hope to play two games at Cambrai Barracks, Catterick (South East v Sonth West tomorrow and Midlands v North on Sunday), The final trial is scheduled for a

week later. One way to beat the big freeze was a half-term tour to (margin-ally) warmer climes. Hardye's School (Dorchester) visited the Dordogne area, playing three matches against Argentat Ju-niors and winning (5-11; against Lycee Arsonval, whom they defeated 22-6; and one of the strongest French schools, Lycee Georges Cabanis, to whom they lost 12-0. Hardye's would have

that England had John Carleton to turn to at a time when Holdstock was challenging for 102.5 102.2 106.4 the right-wing position. His place at the club, both on and off ot 25 the field, will be hard to fill and RES

ulay 13.55 16.30

01.40 10.20 79.00 86.00 00.50 1682

有方と

ŻĴ

C41

0.78 2.81 3.09 7.24 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.90

18911117796630

leaves Nottingham looking for a suitable replacement. His brother David, who plays on the left wing, will miss the cup match because of a broken wrist. His place goes to Glenn while Thornley comes into the back row in place of Hughes. who is playing for the Royal Navy against the Army at Twickenham.

winning Midlands teams against the 1981 Australians, the 1982 Fijians and the 1983 New • The final of the British Polytechnies Cup competition will be beld at London Irish's ground next Wednesday be-tween Kingston and Leeds. Kingston, winners in 1984, beat Leicester 17-0 in the semi-finals. Zealanders, against whom he scored a try. Last season as in seasons past, he was Nott-ingham's leading try scorer, this time with 21. Holdstock is a solidly built helped by two tries from Martin Jones, their prop forward, Leeds, whose only win in the competition was in 1974, beat South Bank 29-10 after extra six-footer, whose greatest assets are his strength and timing. He has a leading role in some of

history By David Hands The Army Rugby Union, with a sense of timing any self-respecting general would envy, have finally produced *The His-tory of Army Rugby* on the eve of their first match of this season's

enham tommorrow. It is a success not without cost: three authors and a brigadier have died during its production. It is an intriguing fact that the

Guards and the Cavalry played a form of rugby football in 1855 at Balaclava during the Crimean War. Maybe some of Florence Nightingale's patients were not

There is a delightful tale, too, "Dreadnought" Harrison. who played for both the Army and the Navy because he was a marine. He would have been at home loday. When he captained the Navy against the Army in 1909 in what was obviously a full-blooded affair, the Army captain complained afterwards: "We thought we were playing against a team of gentlemen." Harrison is alleged to have replied: "We had no such silly illusions."

If services rugby has declined in status over the last generation no one should doubt the continuing value of its provision of team sports, assisted by generous sponsors such as Stewart Wrightson, the insurance firm for whose trophy to-morrow's match is played. A limited edition of 1.000 copies has been printed, available from the Army Rugby Union sec-retary at Aldershot.

• The History of the Army • The History of the Army Righy Union, edited by John McLaren (published by the Army RU, £12.95).

(7-4). Their other match was cancelled owing to flooding. They have had, by their standards, an ordinary season, win-ning seven and losing 10 matches, but a strong under-16 colts side suggests that they will fare much better next season. Queen Elizabeth GS; Wakefield, toured Portugal in mid-February, losing to a Lisbon Select containing 13 inter-nationals (19-24), then beating played 15, won 15, points for 532, points against 34. Coimbra (32-01 and the colts champions of Portugal, Direno

[21-8). Injuries have affected QEGS's overall showing but since casualties have returned to the side they have been un-beaten, defeating Normanton (36-0), Harrogate GS (19-9), coates (26-0) and Cowley (29-Hymer's College, Hull cn-

joyed a pleasant tour after a rather disappointing season. Like QEGS they went to Por-tugal, meeting well-drilled but defensively naive sides, all three of whom they beat: San Miguel 124-41. Portugal Under-17s [26-9) and Benfica Juniors (22-0). Jim Henderson. master-in-

charge, attributes Hymer's prob-lems to poor defence, especially close to the line; but he has been encouraged by the style of rugby that they have played even in defeat, which he believes, " has won us many friends."

spread their wings: Leeds GS went to Padua in Italy for five days, losing narrowly (13-10) to Excelsior, the top team in the Padua area, and beating the Padua University under-19 side inter-services championship ag-ainst the Royal Navy at Twickthe result of Russian bullets.

From David Miller, Barcelona attack in strength was in-comprehensible. Technically su-

out five internationals, had two players less than fit and additionally suffered two muscle injuries during the match, Juventus lacked the courage to go for the victory which was theirs for the taking. For all their brillingee, for all

European Cup on Wednesday night, Juventus exhibited an extraordinary contradiction be-tween athletic grace and moral cowardice. Desmond Morris, in his rather contrived identification between footballers and animal

virtae. It was revealing to watch the

Unfortunate: Rubson has completed only two games in the last five months (Photograph: Tim Bishap)

#### - By Hugh Taylor ...

An ideal incentive

**ROBSON'S MEDICAL HISTORY** 

cet (Shelf Wech

INJURY (opponents)

Broken right leg (Preston Res) . Broken right leg (Man City) ...... Catli night (Broungtom) ....... Dislocated shoulder (Coventry)

Hamstring injury (Turkey)

DATE

Aug 1976

Oct 1976 Jan 1977

Apr 1984 Jan 1985

Oct 1985

151

15

. . . . .

1985

European Cup semi-final may scem ominously slender but their manager. Alex Ferguson, was surprisingly confident yesterday after a disappointing display in a 2-2 draw with the husky Swedes of Goteborg that the Scottish champions could win the away leg of the quarterfinal tic.

Certainly, it is onlikely that Aberdeen can play as badly as they did at Pintodrie. They were outplayed for long periods, and even more distressing to their supporters was the sight of the Scuts being made to look like pygmics by a team whose smallest player was their goalkeeper, who is 5ft 11in.

tf it had not been for a brilliant display by the reserve goalkeeper, Gunn, Aberdeen would have suffered a humiliating defeat. Ferguson said: "We Pinodric.

for the

Finnish

It is not often that o Finnish

It is not often that a comment team acherves any kind of prominence in European com-petition, but in Wednesday night's quarter-final first teg matches. European first teg

Aberdeen's lifeline to the can still do it and there is oo doubt that we will play better. Recent results in Europe show that teams are now doing much better away from bome and we believe we can secure victory in a city which is dear to Aberdeen bearts. After all, n was in Goteborg that we achieved our greatest success in winning the European Cup Winners' Cup."

What encourages Ferguson is the belief that their opponents will not sit back. They like to attack and, to be honest, there was a touch of amateurism about their play here for they refused to waste time. That's a compliment but I feel their idealistic style will provide us with opportunities to score."

It is to be hoped that the desire for conquest, with all the excess of emotional triumph which that liberates io both Aberdeen supporters who travel. to Sweden will give their side preater encouragement than at player and spectator. Pinodric. The refusal by Juventus to

Great start A match with much at stake

match. Jnventus arrived at the Princesa Sofia Hotel, a stone's this makes no allowance for the phenomenon of defending the goal. Other scientists, however, throw from the Non Camp analysing behaviour in games, and particularly in football, consider that in the scoring of a stadium in a well-heeled suburh where the previous day the rush hour traffic had been halted by goal, and likewise the protection of the net, there is a sexualty demonstrating anti-Nato students, and sauntered about the lobby and lounges like chamorientated psyche. The same colloquial terms, after all, are used to describe both activities, and sport reflects all shades of plons in the ring at Crufts,

Across the road, at their our personalities. If we accept this analogy, and mail, informal botet in the Capita Arenas, free of the borde of media and sychophants, the Barcelona team were as relaxed, leaving aside for the moment other motivational forces such caim and unselfconscious as the Brazilians are when in a conas commercial gain, then the as commercial gain, used the Italian footballer carries the debilitating conflict of a deeply divided character: between the wish to remain undefiled, by fair fident mood. You would never have known that, in the quarterfinal of only the second appearance by the club in the European Cup in 26 years, they were rent by injories and seemingly bope-lessly weakened for this critical means and often by foul, and the encounter on which rested the emotions of Catalonia.

from the local council and will spend £30,000 on improve-

menus before the start of next

only once before, Sutton win-ning 4-2 at Yeovil in the FA

Trophy three years ago. They meet again in the league at

Leek Town (North West

make a third anempt to settle

Wolverhampton Wanderers for a fee of £5,000. The Multipart

League club will receive further

payments up to a total of £5.000

depending on the former

· Graham Yates, Kingstonian's

long-serving goalkeeper, has re-tired because of a knee injury

Sexton squad

loses three

Evenion player's progress.

suffered in October.

Ycovil next month.

Yeovil and Sunon have met

SPASOR

ume.

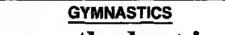
ris. says. "Juventus have so much ability. I'd seen them three times in three weeks, and they have so much 10 offer, but they just will not go forward. They nouldo't eren do it against Atalanta, a weak Italian clob, so we knew what they'd be like bere.

"With all our problems, this was a fantastic result. If the match was about gots, then we gave more. Joventus are marvelous to watch: their defenders have so much skill, playing out of tight situations, hot if a defender moves forward, someone else immediately drops back."

It is strange indeed to be s gifted yet so preoccapied with fear. With Joventus now needing two goals in Turin, it is going to be another fascinating duel; so long as Venables can get half a team out on the pitch.

Everton

denied



## Britain to see the best in the world By Peter Aykroyd

British gymnastics followers When Bilozerchev was injured pion. In Montreal they were vill be treated to a spectacular in a car accident just before the expected to qualify with Natalia will be treated to a spectacular display of world-class expertise by leading Soviet gymnasts at Wembley tomorrow and Sun-day. It is sponsored by the Daily Mirnw.

The delegation includes three world champions. Yuri Korolev captured the world crown in 1981, only to lose it two years respectively the 1985 European later to Dimitri Bilozerchev, champion and Soviet cham-

VOLLEYBALL

Another

title for

Polonia

By Pani Harrison

in a car accident just before the Montreal world championships Yurchenko, a team colleague and world champion, for the individual final, for which only last year Korolev won the title for the second time. The other two world champions share the overall women's

three can enter from each country, Both made mistakes in the previous team event, which counts in the individual competition, and had to give way to Yurchenko. Olga Mostepanova

and Irina Baraksnova.

title. They are Elena Shushunova, of Leningrad, and Oksana Omelianchik. of Kiev, ROWING

## Jones finds time for work and play By Jim Railton

## The late inclusion by Oxford of the 26-year-old Australian

international, Grahame Jones, just over three weeks before the Boat Race on March 29 (3.15pm) opens up speculation. At the beginning of the year, Jones, a Rhodes scholar, reading for a doctorate in clinical bio-chemistry, fcl it "was in-conceivable to row and achieve at the same time academic distinctions". But by Monday, Jones fel<sup>1</sup> bis

the second year running. Polonia then went through the formalities of a 50-minute, 3-0 demolition of fellow work was up to expectations and by Tuesday he was back in a revamped Oxford boat as the possible missing link in this year's Oxford eight. A world finalist in coxed fours, he has been a member of the last three winning Oxford crews and was president in 1984 when Oxford broke the record. Last year he qualified for England (by residence).

Against Poole, Polonia won the first set but then allowed the home side to take the initiative Tytko complained after the match: "I hope it is not a trend. but teams that are quite weak are rather unsporting on court. I don't think there is a place in British volleyball for aggressive behaviour and swearing through the net."

· The holders, Wigan, will visit Scunihorpe or Port Vale in the northern area semi-finals of the son.

Freight Rover Trophy. DRAW: Semi-ficals: Northern section: Scuntionpe or Port Vale V Wigan; Don-caster or Burkey or Darlington or Mans-heid or Notis County 4- Bolton or Tranmere. Southern section: Bratol Cry or Cochester or Northermotion or South-end v Gillingham; Bourtenouth or Orient or Reading or Bristol Rovers or Heretord or Swindon v Swansea. Also celebrating are Spark. The England schoolboys side

that defeated Northern Ireland match. 6-0 last month will play the Netherlands at Wembley Stadium tomorrow.

TEAM: M Jankina (Spetthome); J Hall (Watham Forest). P Maatara (Southamp-tion, 1) Duffy (South Barningham), J Domely (North Kent), B Thomes (Har-row). C Smell (Stockport), M Blake (Nothingham), S Murray (Newcastle on Tyne, capt), M Parrott (Stroud).

Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol. spectre Ricardor, of Bristol, eventually handed Polonia the Royal Bank League title on a platter when they lost away to Spark Crook Log at the weck-end. Even though Polonia lived up to their reputation of strug-gling against the poorer teams in the league by also losing to relegation candidates Poole UBC, Speedwell's 3-1 failure made Polonia champions for

Londoners. Malery, on Sunday. Polonia's players did not know they were already champions when they played Malory, as their coach, James Tytko, kept the news of Speedwell's defeat from them, telling them, in-stead, that they must win. His words had the desired effect.

national fieal could be staged

Now, as well as a place in the Super Bowl and £600 in prizemoney, the Poles can look forward to another joust in European competition next sea-

almost certain now to be the women's first division champions. Victories over two of their closest rivals, Bradford Mythbreakers and Sale, mean they have only to win one more

Spark are also in the Royal Bank Cup final at Crystal Palace on May 11, where they will meet Ashcombe, from Dorking, They may well end up with the double, but they will definitely lose their coach. Martin Bart says he will resign after the cup final, for personal reasons,

Some inkling of Oxford's adjustment to their new arrangement will come when they defend the Reading head of the river race on Saturday. To accommodate Jones. Oxford have had to drop the freshman. Anthony Ward, change over their giant Californian, Chris Clark from the no. 6 seat to the no. 5 and move the president. Bruce Philp, back to no. 3 with

Mark Dunstan now occupying The bow seat. OXFORD (new the-up): M A Dunstan (St Olave's, Orpurgton and Worcester) bow. G A Screaton (Magdalen College School and Merton), \* B M Phalp Istyranston. Downing, Cambridge and Worcester), O H M MacDonald (Morrisson's Academy and Marsfield). C H Cark (Unwersity of Cahlfornia and Unwersity), \* G R O Jones (Unwersity of Sydney and New College), G Livingston (Unwersity of Cahlfornia and Onel), \* A M S Thomas (Winchester and Pemproke) stroke, A S Green (Hab-erdsshers' Aske's and Christ Church) cox. the bow seat.

A Blue HOCKEY Eastern girls' double

#### By Joyce Whitebead

Downham Market High Sch- head, who came fifth last year, ool, who had a double first in the Altrincham Girls' Grammar East schools championship, are the only school competing in both the under-18 and under-16 sections of the Barclays Bank National Schools champion-

ships today at Barclays Bank Sports Club, Ealing. The repre-sentatives from the East will be kept busy with four matches

between 10am and 4pm. In the under-18 championship Millfield, the West's representatives, defend their title against, among others, Prince Henry's High School, Evesham,

XI that earned them fuurth place last year. With them are Merchant Taylors' Girls' School. Crosby, from the North, and Ranelagh School, Bracknell (South). Newlands School, Maiden-

School, Charlton Park School, Chelienham, and Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Ashbourne, complete the under-16 section.

The University match, postponed last Saturday, will be played in the University Parks, Oxford, tomorrow at 2.30.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: K Reynolds (Mer-ton, capi); K Monks (Christ Church, J Herton (St Hida st, E Steele (Somervile), F McConnell (University), N Clark (St Anne's), J Booth (Lady Margaret Hall), K Smalman-Smith (St Hugh's), P Tamershaw (St Hugh's), S Fullkove (Permitroke), L Simuster (Jesus), Sub: L Foulks.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: 6 Lupton (SI Cathanne's, capit, J Scarr (Newnham), M Aden (Griton), J Downie (Queens'), L Gowans (Sichey Sussex), H Moore (Homeron), A O'Neull (St Catharne's), Curwin (Setwyn), A Mills (St Catharne's), Curven (Selwyn), A Mills (St Catharne's), J Moore (Selwyn), C Catharne's), J Moore (Selwyn), C Casharne's), Cathanne's), Sub, A James,

supporters, which would ensure a gate of more than 1.000. Sotton United entertain Yeovil Town tomorrow in a match likely to have a crucial bearing on the destination of the Vauxhall-Opel League champ-ionship. Y covil are six points clear at the top of the premier division table and eight ahead of Sutton, who with three games in hand are their most serious

remarkable away draw in the Champions' Cup: 0-0 against Steams Bucharest in Romania. Even the redoubtable Bayern Manich could learn something of the art of applied concentration from the Finns. They were leading the Belgian champions, Anterlecht, 2-0; but carelessness allowed their opponents to score as away goal which could prove drawing the other.

crucial In the Cup Winners' Cup, the in Inc Cup winner Prague and Benfice is evenly balanced after the Czechoslovak side acherved a 1-0 home wip thanks to a firsta roome win manks to a nos-half goal by Lobovy. The Span-ish side, Atletico Madrid, gained a more decisive advantage, defeating Red Star Belgrade 2-0 in Yugoslavia.

In the UEFA Cup, the other Madrid side, Real, will be more relaxed after their comfortable 3-0 win over Neuchatel Xamax. of Swazerland. Real, the Cup holders, will now return with renewed appeute to their

domestic league programme. in this weekend's Italian league games, Inter-Milan, who hed an impressive 3-0 LIEFA Cup was over their French visitors, Nanues, play host toFierentina, Inter are sixth in the Italiza first division: Fiorentina are one place below them.

The champions, Verona, who face a difficult match with strond-placed Roma, will not be able to count on their Danish mulfield player, Elkjaer, who unjured his knee last Sunday.

AC Milan, who are fourth, hope that the England forward, Hateley, will be fit to play against Pish after an operation to remove his tonsils. challengers for the title. The recent bad weather has

greatly helped Yeovil's cause. Before Christmas, Sutton led the table by six points, but since then have played only four league games. Yeovil, who have not had a home game postponed this winter, have played eight league matches over the same period, winning seven and

Gerry Gow, Yeovil's player-manager, said: "Some would say we've been lucky, but I put i down to all the hard work we've done on the pitch. We knew bow important it was to get games played and I believe other clubs could have played more if they had put in the same effort."

Tomorrow's game is likely to be watched by Sutton's biggest crowd for several years. Al-though the Surrey club's gates are slightly down this season to

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP: Counter-finate, first legt Abastreen 2, Goldborg 2 Bayern Munich 2, Andersch 1; Barcolona 1, Juvennus 0; Stehus Bucharest 0, Kussysi Lahi O. EUROPEAN CUP WINNERKS CUP: Coun-far-favais, first legt Rapid Versan 1, Dynapto New 4; Duda Prague 1, Banfico 0, Detamo Dresder 2, Bayer Uardingen 0; Red Star Belgrade 0, Athlato Madrid 2, UEFA CUP- Contre-finate, first legt Internazionale 1, Names 0; Rest Machio 3, Xamor Neuctast 0; Hajcak Spit 1, Warzegen 0; Sportung Liston 1, Cologne 1, Warzegen 2, Coust Spit Anno 2 (OPR) with 3-2 on aggregate).

Court Value 1: Southernol United 1. Fourty Court of the sound Watternol 7. Bury 1: West Ham Umber 1. Menchester United 1. Frith sound replays: Mithwai 0. Southarmo-ton 1. Statifietd Wednesday 2. Derby Courty 0. Firth round, second replay: Laten Town 3. Arsenal 0. FOURTH DAVISION: Hartlepool United 1. Fort Value 1. Peterborough United 1. Fort Value 1. Southernol Latend 2. Hartax Town 7.

Yeovil are easily the best sup-ported club in non-League footall, their last two home games having been watched by crowds of 2.049 and 1.770. The Somerset club have made frequent ventures into the transfer market and last month paid Dulwich Hamlet £5,000 for Alan Pardew, a midfield player.

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Gow dropped himself last w to give Pardew his debut, but the player-manager will return to-morrow in place of Tom Ritchic, his former Bristol City colleague, as Yeovil seek to extend their unbeaten league run to 21 matches. Sutton have gone 14 league games without defcal.

Yeovil are hoping to win promotion back to the Gola League at the first anempt, but to do so they will almost certaioly have to finish above Sution, who declined the chaoce of promotion last season but are

nlikely to do so again. Sutton did not consider themselves ready for Gola League football last year, but would now probably take the plunge as they have been making consid-crable progress off the pitch. an average of about 400. Yeovil They are in the process of taking expect to bring at least 500 over the lease of their ground

SCOTTISH CUP: Fourth round: Alice Antienc 1. Monervell 2. Fourth round: replay: Fallon 0. St Minnen 3. SCOTTISH FURST DIVISION: Child 3. East Fride 4: Durmbarton 2. Avr United D. Partick Thusdie 1. Airtheonians 0. Postperied: Brochan City & Montrose. Scottish SECOND DIVISION: Com-generation 0. Durmermine Athletic 1; East Staring 1. St Johnstone 3. Meadowbank Thistie 0. Raith Rowers 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE First division Hundersfield 1. Hull 1. Secured division: Doncaster 3. Wolverhampton 1; Roth-erhan 3. Bration Cov 0; Stoke 1, Softon 3; York 1. Scutthorpe 2.

Three more players have withdrawn from the England squad for the European Underchampionship quarter-final Denmark next Wednesday. Conce and Dickens, of West Ham, will be needed by their club for either an FA Cup tie or a home League game against Newcastle; and the Ipswich defender, Ian Cranson, is re-quired for a League match.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 22, Abar-bilery 3; Oxford University 38, Oxford Shire 8; Moseley 24, Numeaton 9. There are now only seven survivors from Dave Sextoo's original 18-strong squad aod more could be withdrawn as - RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Saliord 15, Hull 12; Featherstone 21, Castleford 6. clubs rearrange League fixtures to clear their backlog.

## seating The League leaders. Everton. have been denied sears at Luton for the FA Cup quarter-final tomorrow. Luton banned opposupporters from their scating areas after trouble at a Cup tic earlier this season against Bristol Rovers. The Luton secretary. Graham Mack-rell, sid: "Further are not be

Counties League) and Wycombe Wanderers (Gola League) will rell said: "Eventon are not too their FA Trophy third round tie at Worcester on Monday night. happy with our decision. The FA have approved it and there The two teams drew 5-5 at Leek will be room for \$,000 Everton on Tuesday in a thrilling replay watched by a crowd of 1.081, fans on the open terrace, which will be solely for their use." Leek's highest for 10 years. Leek, who came from behind The Everton secretary, Jim Greenwood, was dissatisfied

four times, led 4-3 before Wycwith the decision, particularly because Everton supponers have no reputation for hooligan-ism. "We have made our feel-ings known to Lutoo and the FA." he said. ombe equalized after 85 minutes to take the game into extra • Andy Mutch. Southport's leading goalscorer, has joined

· London is to have a six-a-side indoor competition, supported by LBC Radio, at Wembley Stadium on April 2 Manchester is expected to follow soon with a northern competition, and with Midland clubs already involved in an annual competition, a

next scason.

#### LILL LINLS FAILAT MAACH / 1200

**RACING: DAWN RUN IS NEW FAVOURITE FOR PREMIER CHASING PRIZE** 

**Burrough Hill Lad out of Cup** 

Delit ai lich

CYCLING

## Kelly keeps ahead despite summit spurt by Caritoux

#### From John Wilcockson, Avignon

The 36th Paris-Nice race was won and lost two miles from the inish of the first part of esterday's fourth stage on the ide of Mont Ventoux in Pro-rence. With the mountain road Ventoux who will be favoured by n secood summit finish today at Toulon. won and lost two miles from the finish of the first part of yesterday's fourth stage on the side of Mont Ventoux in Provence. With the mountain road rising at 1 in 10, two fierce attacks were made. The first took the Swiss rider, Urs Zimmerman, clear to a fine second place, one minute be-hind Eric Van Lancker, of Belgium, the winner of last year's Milk Race. The second acceleration came

from Eric Cantoux, a specialist climber who lives at the foot of the Ventoux. Caritoux is a former team-mate of the race leader. Sean Kelly, who had been expecting the attack. He responded immediately but the American, Greg LeMond, who was hoping tu challenge Kelly for overall victory, could not

follow, LeMond's legs buckled. He was passed by two Frenchmen, Pascal Simon and Charly Motter, and dropped back to a group led by his team colleague. Jean-Francois Bernard. Bernard was fighting back after punctur-ing just as the final, eight-mile

climb began. By the finish, Kelly and Caritoux were 41 seconds ahead of LeMond, who now seems to

Before Frank Bruno's man-ager, Terry Lawless, left for Las Vegas to have talks with Tim Witherspoon, the World Boxing

Association heavyweight cham-

pion, the second of his four heavyweights, Horace Notice,

Hughroy Currie, of Cattord, the British champion, at the Palace Lido, Isle of Man, on Saturday,

April 12. The British Common-

wealth utle, which has been taken away from Trevur Ber-

bick, of Canada, will also be at

Heading the bill will be Britaio's world rated light-welterweight, Terry Marsh. He

will be defending his European tille against Mohammed

Kawoya, n Denmark-based

should he succeed against Cur-rie, will be able to take over

from Bruno as European cham-pion if and when he gives up the title to concentrate on his world

Lawless is hoping that Notice.

championship career.

stake.

Ueandan.

was setting out on his Elliott.

BOXING

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

of the race, His trainer, Jenny Pitman, said yesterday: "He has a small amount of heat in his off-fore and will not run. "We have decided not to risk him hreaking down or getting injured - something which might happen if he took part in the race. It was not a difficult decision to make

at fouron. Yesterday, Van Lancker did well to hang on until the finish. despite enjoying a 16-minute lead half way through a solo break of 60 miles. The Belgian because we value the horse but obviously I'm disappointed. him last year but had to withdraw him and to have to was allowed his freedom be-cause he had accumulated a deficit of almost 14 minutes during the first three days of the 250 mile more pull him out again is heart-breaking. He had had two spells of leg trouble before he came to me so we have always had to nurse his legs and do 750 mile race.

In the afternoon's 20-mile team ume trial from Carpentras to Avignon, Kelly's Kas team finished third behind Simon's Peugeot squad, and La Vie Claire force of LeMond and Remeeter The wire englished Si some running repairs on him. Burrough Hill Lad was undcr a cloud earlier in the season hut was promoted to Bernard. The win enabled Si-mon to take over second place. favountism for this year's Gold Cup following an imbut the 38 seconds that separate him from Kelly would appear to be an insurmountable hurdle. STAGE 4AL 1, E V Lancher (Sel), 3hr 34ron Siser: 2, U Zmmortan (Swil), at 1:01: 3, S Kelly (Ire), 1:36: 4, E Cantoux (Fr), 1:36, 5, P Smon (Fr), 1:36: 6, C Monter (Fr), 1:37.

Fri, 1.37. STACE 4B: Team-time triat: 1, Peugeol. 38ran 59sec; 2, La Vie Clare, 37.18; 3. Kas, 37 35; 4, Penasonic, 37.39; 0. OVERALL: 1, Keiv, 20hr 07min 18sec; 2, Simon, al 38 sec; 3, Zimmerman, at 55sec; 4, G LeMond (USI, at 1mm; S. J Bernard (Fr), at 1.08; 6, Monte, at 1.23; 7, Cantoux, at 1.25; 8, I Gaston (Sp), at 1.33. season so supporters who have backed him 10 defy weight in the Grand National al Aintree next month will

also lose their money. "We will rest him until later on in the year." Mrs Pilman said. "I don't envisage him

favourite al 4-1. John O'Neill was confirmed of the former European and world light-heavyweight cham-pion, Ayub Kalule. Kawoya bas had only seven contests. five of them against Britons with the exception of Winston Spencer. the combination had gone against whom he had to retire in the fifth round with a cut eye; he beat the other four on points. the Kildare course, walched

While it should not prove more than a useful outing for Marsh, it is a hazardous bout in view of an imminent world title contest for the Basildon fireman. Frank Warren Promouons is being sponsored by the Isle of Man Tourist Board, who were so delighted with the last championship show there, when Prince Rodney defended his light-middleweight title, that they asked Warren to come back and put on another show.

By Mandarin

Witherspoon on trial

Pipe's trio (Michael Phillips)

Those who lay great store in a Irainer sending runners far afield will note with interest that Martin Pipe is launehing a three-horse raid on Market Rasen this afternoon. And as the

MARKET RASEN best of GOING:soft 2.15 CRANWELL SELLING HURDLE (£694:2m) (16 runners)

3d- ARNABL Wortingham 11-7 P Corrigan 000 BALKASHR Stubbs 11-7 O Wilkinson 0+ BIRCHCROVE LAD(2)M Lambert 11-7 Meson 4P- BISCH GUNNERH Flermong 11-7 Meson 0-00 SON OF MANADOJ Wade 11-7 Meson 0 TUNCCOJ C Fluch-Heyes 11-7 Meson P Fluch-Heyes 
 BR
 CALYPSO QUEEN (FRIW Cay 11-2. Diana Cay (7)

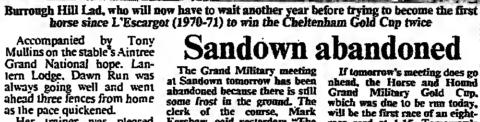
 PP0
 CONVEYOR BELLEM Prot 11-2.
 P Ladato (2)

 Q4
 LAGSKORAF C Less 11-2.
 P Ladato (2)

 Q9
 PHE/XAH Fleming 11-2.
 Solonson

 Q00
 WHAT A PCPSI (BF)K Margan 11-2.
 S Joinson

 Q00
 WHAT A PCPSI (BF)K Margan 11-2.
 S Joinson



abandown tomorrow mis been abandowed because there is still some frost in the ground. The clerk of the course, Mark Kershaw, said yesterday: "The frost has not come out of the monod of forthe second stated ahead three fences from home Her trainer was pleased with the mare's final workout over fences before next Thursday's big event but stressed that the circumstances at Cheltenham would

aceable."

race card at 1.15. Tomorrow's ground as fast as anticipated, We will bold another inspection (4pm today) 10 see if Saturday's meeting can go ahead. We are bopeful that with another day of good weather the course will be

other meetings are at Ayr, Chepstow and Doncaster, Anthony Webber, injured in a fall at Nottingham on January 21, returns to the saddle a Doncaster to partner Nickle Moppett in the Bawtry Handi-cap Chase.

3,45 BINBROOK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,834:3m) 110 NEWLIFE CONNECTIONW A Supheason 11-5. P-Lumb F3U GRINDERSE Carter 11-1 P A Charlon 121 BLUE TARQUIN EQ (C-D) G Fizgeral 11-1 M Owyer 000 OUR BARA BOYN Chapman 10-6 R Beggan 000 OUR BARA BOYN Chapman 10-6 R Beggan 922 THE LAST PRINCE (C-D)(BF) M H Easerby 10-7 J. VNed

0 1PU INKLING (D)H Whation 10-0 S Youlden (0) 4 200 BURGLARS WALKDenys Smith 10-0 S Churtion 9-4 Bite Tarqua, 5-2 The Last Prince, 7-2 Newlie Connection, 1 Inking, 8-1 Ginders, 12-1 others, 20 24

4.15 WADDINGTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,690:2m) (7)

K Burke -2P KAMER (FR)(D)A Jarvas 11-7 ... 112 KIRKSTYLE (C-D)C Pinney 11

# Minister cannot sue church

Law Report March 7 1986

1.1.2 

full time and in consideration for his services he became entitled to a supend and to

with regard to his activities on

The book of roles did not

contain terms of employment capable of being offered and

accepted in the course of a

religious ceremony. The duties owed by the pastor to the church

were not contractual or enforce-

A pastor was called and accepted the call. He did not devote his working life but his whole life to the church and his

religion. His duties were defined and his activities were dictated

not by contract but by con-

his manner of serving God was not acceptable to the church then his pastorate could be brought to an end by the church

He was a servant of God. If

occupy a manse.

the church.

入口的

ur Wales Before Lord Keith of Kinkel Lord Brandoo of Oakbrook. Lord Brightman, Lord Temple-man and Lord Mackay of Clashfern [Soerber color]

Clashern [Speeches sold March 6]

(Speeches sold March 6) A minister of the Presbyterian Church of Wales was not an employee of the church and could not therefore bring a claim for unfair dismissal upon being dismissed from his pastorate. The House of Lords so beld in dismissed more blords so beld in He was not, it was submitted, an independent contractor performing services because he was engaged full time under the general supervision of the church authority and subject to the control of a rote committee The House of Lords so beid in dismissing an appeal by the Rev W. Colin Davies from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson and Sir Ed-ward Everigh) on January 28, 1985 dismissing his appeal from the judgment of the Employ-ment Appeal Tribunal which had reversed a matority indus-His Lotdship considered in possible for a man to be employed as a servant or as an independent contractor to carry out daties which were exclu-sively spiritual. But in the present case the pastor of the church could not point to any contract between himself and had reversed a majority indus-trial tribunal decision that the

trial tribunal occision that the appellant was employed under a contract of service. Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr David Lloyd Jones for the minister. Mr Malcolm Pill, QC and Mr Richard A. Jones for the

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the origins of the church had been traced to the Method-ist revival of the eighteenth

The church was an unincorporated body of persons who agreed to bear witness to the same religious faith and to practise the same doctrinal principles by means of the organiza-tion and io the manner set forth in the constitutional deed.

The present constitution was to be found in the book of order and rules published to 1978.

The book of rules provided for a pastor to be paid a stipend out of a sustentation fund, to which every church under pasin accordance with the pro-visions of the book of rules. The law would ensure that a pastor was not deprived of his toral care was required to pay annually, and to be allowed to salaried pastorate save in ac-cordance with the provisions of the book of rules but an indusoccupy a manse vested in the properties board but under the trial tribunal could not determanagement of the local eburch mine, whether a seasonable

church would sever the link between minister and congrega-The appellant had been dismissed from his pastorate but remained an ordained minister

of the church and entitled to preach in any local church. He applied to an industrial tribunal asserting that he had been employed by the Presby-terian Church of Wales as a neutor under a contract of pastor under a contract ervice and alleging that he had

authority of Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14) that the decision of the Industrial tribunal that the appellant was employed under a contract of service was not susceptible to reversal by an appellate court because the tribunal instructed itself correctly as to the law, took into account all relevant circumstances and reached a conclusion which was

easonable. That submission confused fact and law. Edwards v Bairstow had nothing to do with the present case. An appeal from the industrial tribunal was expressly conferred by statute on a question of law. The question to be deter-

at law in respect of any property rights to which a member was entitled under the terms of the agreement. By no strech of imagination could such an mined was a question of law, namely, whether upon the true construction of the book of tuics a pastor of the church was of service. Similar conclusions were employed and was noder a reached by Mr Justice Joyce in contract of service. Re Employment of Munisters of If the industrial tribunal erred the United Methodist Church ([19]2] 107 LT 143), by Mr in deciding that question, the decision had to be reversed and Justice Parker in Re Employ-ment of Church of England Curates ([1912] 2 Ch 563) and il mattered not thal other industrial tribunals might have reached a similar erroneous by the Court of Appeal in President of the Methodist Conconclusion in the absence of an authoritative decision by a ference v Parfill ([1984] QB 368). Lord Keith, Lord Brandon, Lord Brightman and Lord higher court. It was then submitted that when he was appointed pastor Mackay agreed. he entered into a contract with the church on the terms and Solicitors: Berrymans for Hugh James, Jones and Jenkins, Cardiff: Druces & Attlee for Edwards, Geldard & Shepherd, conditions specified in the book of rules. He agreed to preach, conduct religious services, and give religious instruction; to Cardiff.

where it was situate.

Uptil the appellant was de-prived of his pastarate in ac-contance with the procedures laid down in the book of rules, he was entitled to be paid his stipend out of the income of the sustentation fund and to occupy

his manse. There was no contract of been unfairly dismissed. It was first submitted, on the service between the appellant and the church, only obligations on the part of the church to administer church property in accordance with the trusts contained in the book of rules, and an obligation to ensure that no member of the church was

unlawfully deprived of a benefit from church property to which that member was entitled under the rules. There was indeed an agree ment between all the members of the church to perform and observe the provisions of the book of rules, but that agree-ment would only be enforceable

Section 22(1)(e) did not war-

Freedom of commercial activity was not an asset within the scheme of the the 1965 Act -

it gave rise to no discernible chose in action nor any other

form of right enforceable against

Revenue; Rowe & Mawe.

The appeal was dismissed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland.

any other person.

and the second second

8- 5-2

-. ··•

5. 24 30

2.11

-

Myr.

۰. ه.

. . 10

1 e . .

З.

.

.

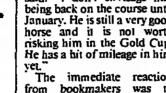
-

6

another protegé make Dawn Run the new favourite for the Tole-spon-Notice, who has had only nine contests, said yesterday that Bruno's achievement was an inspiration to himself and the sored even1. Hills and Ladbrokes price the mare at 2-I while Corals offer 15-8. Last two other heavyweights at the Royal Oak Gym, Canning year's winner, Forgive 'n' Forgel, is now second Town, Gary Mason and Adrian Marsh's opponent is a cousin

as Dawn Run's Gold Cup partner after schooling her as the pace quickened. over fences al Puncheslown yesterday. O'Neill said he was delighted with the mare after more than two miles around

be very different from by her trainer, Paddy Mullins, and owner, Charmian Hill. yesterday's fairly sedate spin. **Silver Ace** 



yet." The immediate reaction was to from bookmakers was to

being back on the course until **Taking Notice of** January. He is still a very good horse and it is not worth risking him in the Gold Cup. He has a hit of mileage in him

pressive relurn to winning form in the Gainsborough ary. The injury will keep Burrough Hill Lad off the course for the rest of this

# Chase at Sandown in Febru-

Burrough Hill Lad. ante post favourite for next week's Cheltenham Gold Cup. is out

We came close to running

Philadelphia (UPI) - Tim delermine whether Witherspoon Witherspoon, the World Boxing should be stripped of his title. Associatioo heavyweight cham-pion, will have n hearing loday happened." Binns said. "I have pion, will have a hearing loday to explain why a drug test revealed traces of marijuana in his system.

It was after Witherspoon had captured the WBA title from Tony Tubbs in January that marijaana was found in a drug test. Witberspoon has said he ana was found in a drug smoked one marijuana cigarette around Thanksgiving last November, but experts said that would not explain the result of the drug test.

James Binns, a Philadelphia lawyer and WBA counsel, who will conduct the bearing, will thensend a report to Alberto Aleman, chairman of the WBA championship committee. He will poll other members to

EQUESTRIANISM Shaab wins again as best stallion

#### By Jenny MacArthur

ton, in Italy,

six district classes, with a further

Peter Davenport, the Notting-

For the second year running Tim Le Grice's Shaab, an 11-year-old bay by Busted out of Chieftan Girl, was awarded the King George V Challenge Cup for the champion stallion at the National Light Horse Breeding Sectory (1918) thorsy above Society's (HIS) thoroughbred Stallion Show beld yesterday at Tattersalls Park Paddocks, Newmarket.

Victory came after long delib-eration by the judges, Col. Dick Speneer and Joho Daniell be-tweeo Shaab, who was in traioing for six seasons, and Louis Massarella's seven-year-old Semang Hati by Nonoalco out of Sweet Sound, who eventually stood reserve. Both horses reflect the judges' overall pref-erence yesterday for lightweight horses of quality. The problem facing the HIS is to ensure that there are sufficient brood mares of substance so that the progeny of their premium stallions will make the sbowjumpers and competition horses of the fu-

Oswald Webster's Saunter, twice the champion here when owned by Jimmy Snell, showed all his old sparkle when winning District Class 2 and then stand-District Class 2 and then stand-ing third in the championship. The 15-year-old by Charloucs-ville out of Padella took a year to settle with his new owner in Leicestershire, where he bas £16.850 in super premiums awarded to the top 14.

been for three seasons. It was difficult to fault Massarella's Bohemond, winner RESULTS: King George V Chempion. Chailenge Cup: 1. 7 Le Groc's Shaab: 2. L Massarella S Senang Hatti 3. O Webster and son's Saurter. Audi Sport Young Stallion Chempionship: 1. L Massarella 3 Bohemond: 2. M Sander's Prince of Peace: 3. L Massarella's Another Hoanwithy. Heany Tudor Chailenge Cup: 1. G Nield's Doon Lac: 2. T Abram's Fitzvellam. of the Audi Sport Young Stal-lion Championship, a class for newcomers to the HIS scheme and an important one because it significs the future quality of stallions which the HIS offer to the breeding industry. The five-year-old bay by Auction Ring, out of Kaftan looked magnifi-Davenport happy cent, his coal gleaming in the bright early morning sun which

poured down on the parade ring. The sun, however, had made the stay with the club. Davenport has been linked with Manchesgrass slippery, and there was a oasty moment carly in the class when Prince of Peace, a former ter United and Liverpool and would cost about £000,000.

to find out what we're going to do, if we're going lo disqualify him or what?" Both Wither-spoon and Tubbs are expected to word from Somersel is that Pipe has been able to keep his horses on the move throughout the freeze. Conveyor Belle (2.15), Silver Ace (4.15) and Kilcha attend the hearing.

Girl (4.45) certainly should not fail through lack of fitness. Frank Brano, who is hoping to challenge Witherspoon for his title in June after beating Gerry Just before the freeze, Pipe had four winners in one day -Coetzee of South Africa with a first round knock-oot at Wem-Iwo at Wolverhampton and two at Fontwell. So I believe that he is well worth following again. Kilcha Girl, one of that quartet, looks the one to beal in the Swinderby Novices' Hurdle bui bley on Tuesday night, has been placed no. 6 jo the World Boxing Council heavyweight rankings. Children Reary weight Failungs. RANKINGS: Champion, Pinichon Thomas (US): No.1 challenger, Trevor Berbick (Canada): 2, Michael Dokes (US): 3, Mike Weaver (US): 4, Larry Holmas (US): 5, Tony Tubbe (US): 6, Frank Bruno (CB); 7, Mitchael Groen (US): 8, Devey Bey (US): 9, Eddie Gregg (US): 10, Mike Tyson (US). the nap goes on Silver Ace to maintain her improvement in the Waddington Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase.

Jockeys' Handrcap Chase. Bought in for 5,000 guineas after winning a seller by 30 lengths at Wincanton in Janu-ary, she looks a cut above a plater. In addition, her rider, Jonathan Lower, is as good as you will find in this bracket. At Catterick on Wednesday the victory of Fergy Foster pointed to Arthur Stephenson having his horses in good trim. Now I expect Newlife Connec-

tion, who may have actually benefited from the break after a busy autumn, to eodorse the point by winning the Binbrook winner of the Northern Dancer handicap at Epsom, reared and slipped over backwards. All was Handicap Chase.

supped over backwards. All was well and the six-year-old bay by Busted out of Miel fioisbed second with Massarella's power-ful-looking Another Hoarwithy third. The latter, an unraced four war-old by Hoarwith out Of most interest at Carlisle, Of most interest at Carlisle, though, will be the performance of last year's Grand National second, Mr Snugfit, in the Kendal Handicap Chase – a race he won 12 months ago. When he floished fifth behind four-year-old by Hoarwithy out of Evette, was originally pulled in first but, to the relief of his The Thinker over loday's course owner who has high expecta-tions of Bohemond, the judges and distance at the beginning of February, Mr Snugfil gave more than just a hint that he was beginning to run into form.

tions of Bohemond, the judges then reversed the positions. Bohemond, who proved bis fertility by covered eight mares last seasoo, was bought 10 mooths ago from Denys Smith's yard near Bishop Auckland. Massarella had not at first wanted to go and see the horse but as it came from the same vard as Seoang Hau he decided Wexford results

VV EXIOIU FESUIIS 2.30 1, Wali Honey (reserve) (20-1): 2. Ascon Choice (8-1): 3. Rambing Gold (8-1), Lucky Balao (5-4 Iav). 15 ran NR: Donnda's Pet, SI Blue. 3.0 1, Swift Tide (14-1); 2. Lady Combe (5-2 Fav): 3. Cambon Belle (6-1): 15 ran. 3.30 1, Sandy Husser (12-1): 2. Leady Lady (10-1); 3. Cionroche Gazette (14-1); Cambrai's Over & Bellymulish (6-4 Ji-Fave). 8 ran. NR: Eadestown, Raven River. but as it came from the same yard as Seoang Hau he decided to go. "When I got there," he said yesterday. "one look at him was enough. I wasn't going to leave that yard until I had bought him." Smith then had to get on the telephone and make room delicate negotiations with

4.0 1. Lady Meartane (9-4 Favi; 2. Queckdeal (4-1); 3. Gien Mei (7-1); 11 ran. NR:Esdestown, Raven River. 4.30 1. Fairogan (9-4 Favi; 2. Romerhof (5-1); 3. Humicane Annie (20-1). 15 ran. NR: some delicate negotiations with the horse's owner, Lord Lamb-

Local Tower 5.0 1, Knockena (3-1): 2, Paolo Prano (10-1): 3, Danmara (7-2). Ross Fandango

The premium stallion scheme is given substantial financial support by the Levy Board, and yesterday some 60 stallions received a total of £67,200 cash (10-1): 3. Lianmara (7-2): Ross Fandango (5-2 Fav): 10 ran. 5.30 1. Spring Pauper (5-4 Fav): 2. Toevarro (7-1): 3. Oonegal Star (20-1): 15 ran. NR.Killmick Duke premiums distributed through

## POINT-TO-POINT Flying Ace has first fall

Flying Ace fell for the first time in his illustrious career at the Berwickshire point-to-point on Wednesday when attempting to qualify for the Audi final (Brian Beel writes). Dorecn Calder was reluctant to blame the take-off to the third fence but Flying Ace did appear to slip

ham Forest forward, wants to going into il. RESULTS: Hunt: Flying Express Adj: Arcoc Owen, Ladles: Foolsh Hero, Open: Obve Press. Res Open, div L Only Alv. Res Open, Div It Rebrons. Mdn, div L Swalfham. Mdn, div It furmendemoor.

· · · ·

5-2 Our Chucklette, 100-30 Conveyor Belle, 6-1 Son of Manado, Bren Gunner, Arnab, Descartes, 14-1 Royal Shoe, What A Poper, 10-1 Bren Gu 16-1 others,

## Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Conveyor Belle, 2.45 Just Aliek, 3.15 Half Asleep, 3.45 Newlife Connection, 4.15 SILVER ACE (nap), 4.45 Kilcha Girl.

2.45 SCAMPTON NOVICES CHASE (£1,277:2m) (7)

- Addition of the second second
- 15-8 Just Alick, 9-4 Histonic House, 3-1 Handylad, 8-1 Impany, 10-1 The Ridings, 14-1 others.
- 3.15 SCUNTHORPE ROD MILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,554:2m 4f) (15)

  - Dwyer HIERONYMOUSH Pipe 10-10 .....
  - 03-301 PP1 201 TUFIA Smth 16-10 PPI APPLE WINE (CDI Chapman 10-9 \_\_\_\_\_ S Keightey BOO CAMBONNAGEE Camer 10-9 \_\_\_\_\_ M Peoper 423 KINDRED (D)Ron Thompson 10-7 Jayne Thompson

  - 0-3 SAVOIR VIVEZEM W Easterby 10-0 ...... J J O'Ned 310 HICKLING SCIERES (CW Whathon 10-0 S J O'Ned 000 HEALTH 'N HAPPINESS (DIB Curley 10-0 O Murphy
  - P/F MY NAUTILUSI Campbell 10-0 000 THARALEOS F Watson 10-0 200 DEMON KINGJ Thorpe 10-0 0 ALBANY VICTORJ G Rowlands 10-0.
  - 7-2 Jon Half Asleep, others. nt Sovereignty, 4-1 Kundred, 5-1 Turn, 6-1 Savoir Vivre, 7-1 10-1 Charlotte's Dunce, Hieronymous, Apple Wine, 14-1

#### CARLISLE

GOING:soft

232525

2133 33 35

- 2.0 PENRITH SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£65S:2m) (8 runners)
- TI) (5 TUTINES SY 010 MISS TALLI R W Hartop 11-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ JBarlow -OP CARLINGFORD LOUGH G W Richards 11-1 \_\_\_\_\_ J Hansen
- 004 NERO WOLF R T Juckes 10-11 144 DR GUILLOTINE (C-0) (BF) W O Fargineve 10-9 J K Kinane
- 3-1 Miss Talk 7-2 Caringford Lough, 4-1 Nickelndge, 6-1 Dr Guillowne, 6-1 Nero Wolf, 12-1 Swinging Tino, 14-1 Gaermanion Lad, 16-1 Justin Thyme

2.30 WIGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1:685:2m 330yd) (12)

(12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)
 (12)

- 29 6-4 Faroor, 9-4 Jesto, 5-1 Beaker, 6-1 Moody Gitl, 12-1 Brox
- 3.0 KENDAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,828:3m) (11) PPO MR SNUGFIT (C-D) M W Easterby 12-7 ... P Tuck (01P HARDY LAD (D) (95) B E Walanson 11-10 B Storey 2P- DOOR STEP 50 J G FreGerald 11-7 .... R O'Leary 0-3 BALLY-GO (D) J G FreGerald 11-4 ... ON-FUNNER 123 LITTLE FRENCHMAN (C-D) E H Rotson 10-11 Mr T 11
- 21 24
- 2-1 Chetel. 3-1 Mr Snught, 4-1 Succeeded. 5-1 Broge, 8-1 Little nonman, 10-1 Door Step 12-1 Others

- 9-4 Säver Ace, 11-4 Kirkstyle, 4-1 Kamir, 5-1 Fair Babir, 8-1 Sileve Bracken, 12-1 others.
- 4.45 SWINDERBY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,767:2m)
- - 20282333
- - 4. J.

- O'Neill 40 MABLEANNO Composit 10-4 \_\_\_\_\_ R Campbell 0 MANDRAKE MISSA Smith 10-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 900 MICHELE MY BELLER Nichols 10-4 \_\_\_\_\_ 220 NORTHERN HOPE (FRIP Kelkway 10-4. R Beggan 30 SAUCY SPRITEA Planns 10-4 \_\_\_\_\_ TIMURS GIFTJ FitzGarald 10-4 \_\_\_\_\_ S Taylor (7)
- 7-2 Kitche Girt, 4-1 Miss Magnetism, 5-1 Buck, Up, 8-1 Northern Hope, 8-1 Galawood, Dusky Royal, Rare Pleasure, 12-1 others.

CARLISLE

## **Course specialists**

TRAINERS: O Richards 35 winners from 186 runners, 18.6%; N Crump 10 from 65, 15.4%; O McCain 7 from 49, 14.3%. JOCKEYS: A Stringer 8 winners from 49 rides, 18 4%; N Doughty-21 from 123, 17.1%; C Hawkins 11 from 63, 13.3%.

MARKET RASEN TRAINERS: M H Easterby 21 winners from 85 runners, 24.4%; J Fitzgerald 29 from 125, 23.2%; Denys Smith 8 from 41, 19.5%, JOCKEYS: J J O'Nelli 10 winners from 65 rides, 15.4% (only one qualifier).

3.30 E B F COCKERMOUTH HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,763:2m 330 vd)(13)

217 219 220

4-1 Pink Pandher, 5-1 Centre Attraction, 6-1 Legal Emperor Chipchase, 7-1 High Drop, 8-1 Bland Burn, 10-1 Roman Dusk,

#### **Carlisle selections**

By Mandarin 2.0 Miss Talli. 2.30 Jesto. 3.0 Mr Snugfit. 3.30 Pink Panther. 4.0 Tuliamarine. 4.30 Half Brother Brother.

## 4.0 WHITEHAVEN NOVICE CHASE (£1,105:2m 4f) (B)

11-4 Eboracum, 3-1 Tullamarine, 5-1 Mossy Cones, 7-1 Bonny Gold, 8-1 Cape Flattery, 10-1 Seal Moon, 12-1 Fine Steel, 16-1 Martiz

4.30 WIGTON	NOAICE	NURLLE	(DIA	2	T0003
330yd) (14)				•	

330yd) (14)	
7 000	FRED ASTAIRS N F Crump 11-1
8	HAYMAN O McCain 11-1 K Doctan 4
9 POP 11 000	HETTY'S SWAN & E Wildnson 11-1 G Harley (4)
11 000	NEARK'S CHOICE V Thompson 11-1 Mr M
	Thompson (4)
12 040/40-P	OHE-EYED REALLY T & Cuthburt 11-1
15 4/0	REELABOUT J Saprey 11-1
16 00	SHOTINGO I R Jones 11-1
20 00/	THETCHUW G Reed 11-1 Mr T Reed 4
	WONDERNOT (BF) O Moltatt 11-1
25 203	NAZEL BANK P Montein 10-10 O Notan
29 -00	REBBONS OF BLUE M P Neughton 10-10 G Bradley
31 . 600	EARTH WORKS O M Moore TO-7 M Hammond
32 200	HALF BROTHER M W Easterby 10-7 P Tuck
31 800 32 200 34 600	ROBSON J Berry 10-7 R Earrshow

7-4 Ripbons Of Blue, 4-1 Half Brother, 5-1 Hazel Bank, 8-1 Fred une, 8-1 Robsim, 12-1 Earth Works, 14-1 Onhers

## **Competition covenant** not chargeable gain

Kirby (Inspector of Taxes) v Thorn EMI ple Before Mr Justice Knox Judgment given February 271 That submission raised the question whether the definition of "assets" in the Finance Act 1965 required that an asset should belong to the persoo disposing of it before the dis-posal that threw up the gain. The Crown relied on the definition of "assets" in section 22(1)(c) as establishing that an asset could be disposed of without having been owned by the person making the disposal. The provision, it was argued, was wide enough to cover

A payment made in return for a five-year covenant not to compete did oot accrue on the disposal of an asset and thus could not give rise to a charge-able gain for capital gains tax purposes. Mr Justice Knox so held in

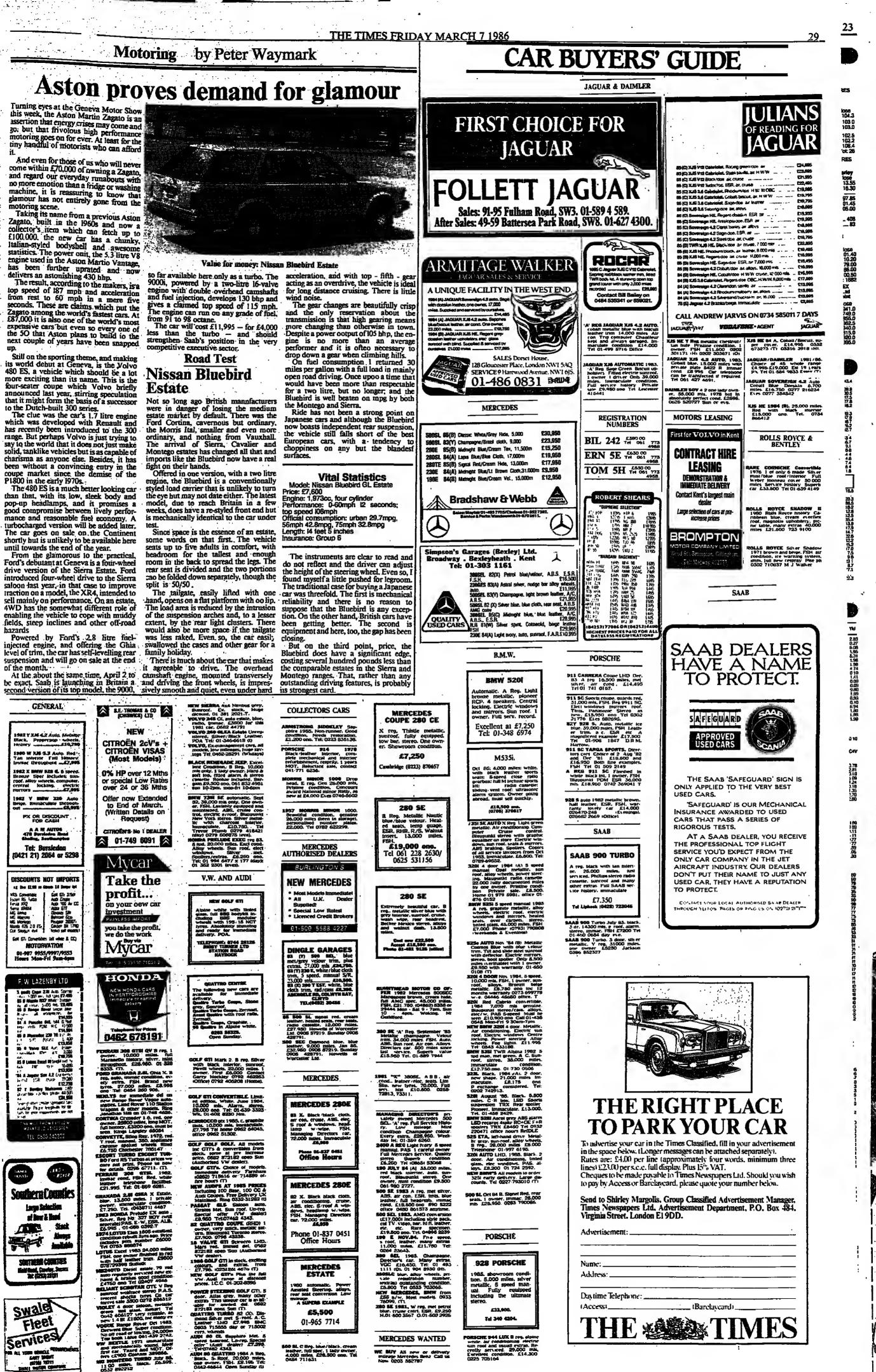
the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the special commissioners' determination was wide enough to cover property created by the actual act of disposal. that the payment did not constitute a chargeable gain falling to be taken into account in computing the profits for corporation tax purposes of Thorn EMI plc, the recipient of rant the conclusion that sectioo 22 contemplated disposals that

to be taken into account in computing the profits for corporation tax purposes of the payment. In 1977 a subsidiary of Thorn sold to General Electric Co (GE), a US company, all the shares in three other subsidiary companies that traded in repair-ing electrical motors and in manufacturing industrial lifting magnets. As part of the sale agreement Thorn covenanted with GE that in consideration of the payment. Thorn covenanted with GE that in consideration of the payment. Thorm covenanted with GE that in consideration of the payment. Thorm covenanted with GE that in consideration of the payment. Mr Alan Moses for the carried on by those companies. Mr Alan Moses for the rown: Mr Peter Whiteman, QC and Mr Brian Green for Thorn. MR JUSTICE KNOX said that the Crown made four submissions. First, that what was disposed of was three parcels of shares each with the benefit of the

of was three parcels of shares each with the benefit of the be equated with the share-holding of the head subsidiary. Fourth, the Crown contended covenant: the persons making those disposals were the subsid-iary as to the shares and Thorn that Thom's ability-to trade through its subsidiaries was something which could be and was turned to account and was therefore an asset. That arguas to the covenant and on that footing Thorn was to be treated as having disposed of assets. That submission could be deali with together with Crown's second one. That was that the ment failed also.

covenant was a separate item of property and the rights that GE

acquired uoder it were created by Thorn oo the disposal of the shares. Those rights, it was said, were an asset and Thorn dis-posed of it by creating it in favour of GE.



has been further uprated and now delivers an astonishing 430 hhp.

r can

Zagato among the world's fastest cars. At £87,000 it is also one of the world's most expensive cars but even so every one of the 50 that Aston plans to build io the next couple of years have been snapped UP.

has recently been introduced to the 300 range. But perhaps Volvo is just trying to say to the world that it does not just make solid, tanklike vehicles but is as capable of charisma as anyone else. Besides, it has been without a convincing entry in the coupe market since the demise of the P1800 in the early 1970s.

than that, with its low, sleek body and pop-up headlamps, and it promises a good compromise between lively performance and reasonable fuel economy. A turbocharged version will be added later. The car goes on sale on the Continent shortly but is unlikely to be available here

introduced four-wheel drive to the Sierra saloon last year, in that case to improve Iraction on a model, the XR4, intended to sell mainly on performance. On an estate, 4WD has the somewhat different role of enabling the vehicle to cope with muddy fields, steep inclines and other off-road bazards

injected engine, and offering the Ghia level of trim, the car has self-levelling rear suspension and will go on sale at the end

OH CHIEF

. . . . . .

A .---

o for man	ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES	
ta Unreg- Leather	ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY Sep- phire 1985. Non-runner, Good outstiken. Needs restoration. £1.200 onc. Tel: 0223 835138.	X rep. 1
S (Q) 8	£1.200 ono. Tel: 0223 835138.	tow bar, s
n cars, all huge sav- (w/kdays)	PORSCHE SL4 1970	er. Shown
	Black leather interior, com- piete mechanical and interior refurbishment, reaprist, 1 years MOT, Reluctant sale, contact	£
P. Excel- 9. 10,000 7. Hard &	MOT. Reluctant sale, contact 041-771 6236.	Cambridge
& stereo ded. Bar- 832 4951	MORRIS MENOR 1000 Drop	
10-60m	NORRES NEWOR 1000 Drop head. E reg. Gen 26.000 mts, Pristine condition, Concours award National minor Rably, An new at £4.000 Eves 0746-5602	
atte. Sept	new at £4,000 Eves 0746-5602	-
upped and	1957 MORRAS MINOR 1000.	2
Statupunkt -	1957 MORRIS MINOR 1000. Beautiful condition. genuine 26,000 miles (been in storage). personalized pumber plates.	a Reg.
Interior. 50. Tel 418421	personalized pumber plates. £2,000. Tel 0782 622299.	ed seals
eve).		ESR, RH insert. FSH.
C reg 83. Excl cond. conf. elect	MERCEDES	£19
. met. 250 ono. 177 (day):	AUTHORISED DEALERS	Tel 06
77 (day):	BURLINGTON'S	062
UDI .	BONEING FOR B	
JDA	NEW MERCEDES	
	* Most Models Immediatel	2
• E	* All U.K. Dealer Supplied?	
linked to .	" Special Low Rates	Extremely reg. metal
odular 5 NCT	* Licenced Credit Brokers	grey Interi wash wig Becker Me and walk
unning nediate	81-508 5588 4227	and wain
26126		
TD	DINGLE GARAGES	Cont Accept Phone 01
	82 (Y) 590 SEL blue	
	extras. 27.000 mis 424,750.	
	DINIGLE GARAGES ra (r) 540 stl. blue met/grey velour trim, plus crims, 57,000 mk 224,750. Sa (r) 230 E, white/blue cloth trim, 5 speed, minual S/R. "3,000 mis	
<b>E</b>	\$3 (C) 290 T EST, white, blue	
mediate .	ABERGELE RD, COLWYN BAY,	FER 198
Stone	TEL.(0482) 30455	Mangapes (ut) AMG FSH. 521. 29444 Mg
of ralls.	the second se	
white.	is soo st. signal red. cream leather, heated seals, rear stats.	Guildford.
	Ladio Cranerte, 151000 Uniter	
WAILE.	E27.950 Howells of Worcester Ltd. 0905 57219, Sunday 0905	380 SE 'A'
WARE.	55 500 SL signal red. create leather, healed scale, rear stals, radio cassette, 12,000 milics, 127,950 Howells of Worcester Ltd. 0906 57219. Sunday 0005 428791. 360 SEC Damond blue, blue	Melaline
	428/91.	Metaliac mint. 34.0 ABS. Sunt Directors
neg, Silker	428/91.	Melaline
neg, Silker	428 (91. 500 SEC Dramond blue, blue leather, 9.000 miles, Jan 85. 132.950 0905 87219. Sunday 0905 428791. Howelts of	Metaliac mint. 34.0 ABS. Sunt Directors
Ng. Silter Sunroof. O miles. 1 2 462253	428 (91. 500 SEC Dramond blue, blue leather, 9.000 miles, Jan 85. 132.950 0905 87219. Sunday 0905 428791. Howelts of	Metalix min. 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors last sen. £15.950 1
neg, Silker	428/91. See SEC Dearnond blue. blue leather, 9.000 miles, Jan 85. (32.950 0906 872:19. Sunday 0905 428791. Howells of Worcester Ltd.	Metalic min. 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors Last sen £15.950 1 
Neo. Silver Sunroof. D miles 1 Contact 2 462253 1 (Home).	MERCEDES	Metalix min. 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors last sen. £15.950 1
NYO. Silver Sumroof. D miles. 1 D collact 2 462253 1 iffomel. LE Limit. me 1904.	428/91. See SEC Dearnond blue. blue leather, 9.000 miles, Jan 85. (32.950 0906 872:19. Sunday 0905 428791. Howells of Worcester Ltd.	Metalic min. 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors Last sen £15.950 1 
Neg. Silver Sunraof. D miles. 1 Contact 2 462253 1 iriomel. ILL Limm. me 1984. . sterve. . sterve.	MERCEDES 280E MERCEDES 280E 3 X. Black black cith.	Metalik rrins. 34,0 ABS. Sun Directori Last ser £15,960 1961 *X* cond kak SUD. new ser. hist 72813, 733
NYO. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 2 contact 2 462253 1 if iome. 1 2 462253 1 if iome. 1 2 462253 1 if iome. 1 2 462253 1 if iome. 2 462553 1 if iome. 2 462555 1 if iome. 2 4625555 1 if iome. 2 4625555 1 if iome. 2 462555555 1 if iome. 2 46255555555555555555555555555555555555	MERCEDES 280E 12 X. Black black cloth. ar con. cruse, MES. Jan 85. MERCEDES 280E 12 X. Black black cloth. ar con. cruse, ABS. elec.	Metalik mins. 34,0 ABS. Sum Directors Last services E15.960 1961 "X" Cond leak SUD. new serv hist 72813, 733 MAMACING Valety of State services Valety of State services
Neg. Silver Sunraof. D miles. 1 Contact 2 462253 1 iriomel. ILL Limm. me 1984. . sterve. . sterve.	MERCEDES 250E Stort Start Charton blue blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, C32,950 0906 672:9, Sunday 0905 428791, Howells of Workster Ltd. MERCEDES 250E Sta X. Black foliack cloth. art con. cruse, ABS. elec. S root & windows. Fed. Linton w winds. FSH.	Metalijic rriter, 34,0 ABS, Sunt Directori Last der £13,960 1 1961 "X" cond kean SUD new srt hist 72813, 733 MANACING Laicty on SEL 'A' m ry Loo condition
No. Silver Sumroof, D miles. 1 D miles. 1 2 contact 2 462253 1 if fomel. LE. Limm. me 1904. L stervo. 630-3323 n. 	MERCEDES 280E 12 X. Black black cloth. ar con. cruse, MES. Jan 85. MERCEDES 280E 12 X. Black black cloth. ar con. cruse, ABS. elec.	Metalik rrite: 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors Last der E15.960 1 1961 *X** cond kain SUD new sr7 hist 72813, 733 MANACENE valiety on Still'A' m ry Los condition Every etal day let: 0
NYO. Silver Sumroof. D miles. 1 D contact 2 462253 3 (Fome). 34 (Fome). 35 (Fome). 35 (Fome). 36 (Fome). 37 (Fome). 38 (Fome). 39 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 33 (Fome). 34 (Fome). 35 (Fome). 35 (Fome). 36 (Fome). 36 (Fome). 37 (Fome). 37 (Fome). 38 (Fome). 38 (Fome). 39 (Fome). 39 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 30 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 31 (Fome). 32 (Fome). 33 (Fome). 34 (Fome).	ACC Desmond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, C32,060 0906 872:19. Sunday 0906 428791. Howells of Workster Ltd. MERCEDES 81 X. Black folack cloth. art cost. cruse, ABS. elec. S roof & windows, head- lamp window, head- head	Metalik min: 34.0 ABS. Sun Directori Last der E15.960 1 1961 "X" Cond kali SUp. new sry hisi 72813, 733 MANACENG valiety on Still 'A' m ry Los condition Every etal day lei: 0 2400 A REI manual, P
Areo, Silver sumroof, D miles, 1 D contact 2 462253 1 (Fome). LL: Limit. me 1984, L sterre, 639 3323 m. . sterre, 639 3323 m. . sterre, siz 64045, D modets bies form increase open Sum et/.	MERCEDES 280E 83 X. Black black cloth ar cold cruster black cloth ar cold cruster black S 72.000 miles. Jan 85. MERCEDES MERCEDES 83 X. Black black cloth ar cold. cruster ABS. etc. S roof & windows. head- lang w wilse. FSH. Managing Directors car. 72.000 miles. invasculate 28,556	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Director Last services Cond. Jeak Sub. new Serv. hist 72813, 733 MANACHIG Valenty on SELA'm ry. Low condition Every ead day let: 0 2400 A REC Manual. P
Areo, Silver sumroof, O miles, 1 O contact 2 462253 1 ifomet, 12 462253 1 ifomet, 14 Climit. me 1984, 1 sterre, 639 3323 12 64045, 11 models bies from increase open Sum et/, of models. Farmham	ACC Desmond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, C32,060 0906 872:19. Sunday 0906 428791. Howells of Workster Ltd. MERCEDES 81 X. Black folack cloth. art cost. cruse, ABS. elec. S roof & windows, head- lamp window, head- head	Metallic min. 34.0 ABS. Sun Directori List. scr. Cist. scr. Cist. scr. Cod. leain Sib. new Sib. Sib. Sib. Sib. Sib. Sib. Sib. Sib.
Areo. Silver Surroot. D miles. 1 D contact 2 e62253 1 (Fome). LE Limit. me 1984. . stervo. 6293 3323 . stervo. . sterv	ACO SEC Dearnord blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, CS2,960 0906 672:19. Sunday 0905 428791. Howells of Workster Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E 82 X. Black /black cloth. art con. cruse, ABS. elec, 5 roor 4 windows. head- lamp w wire. FSH. Managing Directors car. 72.000 miles. immaculate 28,959 Phase 01-527 0451 Office Hours	Metallic rriter. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors Last eff E15.960 1 1961 "X" Cond kalt SUp. new 977. hist 72813, 731 MANAGING Lately on SEL'A' m ry. Los condition Every est day let: 0 2400 A BEL manual. P Full Merro Sc.280 T 190 Alby 1 190 Alby 1 1
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D contact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 T. stervite. 2 04045. U models bies from increase open Sum c?. Farnham of models. Farnham of.	ACC Desmond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 152,060 9090 672:19, Sunday OVOS 428791, Howells of Worksler Ltd. MERCEDES 280E 84 X, Black Valack cloth, art cost, cruise, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, Nesd, lamp w with, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, Nesd, lamp w with a state of the state state of the state of the state of the state lamp w with a state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the s	Metallic min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directori List. scr. Ciod. Jean Sub. new Sub. new
No. Silver Surroof, D miles. 1 D miles. 1 Conlact 2 462253 1 Homel. LE. Limit. me 1994, J stervo. 639 3323 L. stervo. 639 342 100 CC 4 649 422 10 100 2 C 4 649 420 42 649 420 42 649 420 42 649 420 42 649 420 42 640 420 42 640 420 42 640 420 420 640 420 420 420 640 420	ACO SEC Deamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 152,060 0900 672:19, Sunday Worksler Ltd. MERCEDES 83 X, Black / black cloth, art cot, cruite, ABS, elec, 5 roof & windows, read- lang w wise, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, immaculate E8,569 Phase 01-527 6451 Office Hours	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Director Last server E15.960 1 1981 "X" Cond Fall Silp. new 977. his 72813, 733 72813, 733 MANACENS Lor Condition Stc4' m r, Lor Condition Every end day let: 0 2400 A RET Manual. P Full Merrice C6.250 T 1980 2 1980 2 1
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 2 462253 1 Home. LL Limit. me 1984. . stervo. 639 3323 . stervo. 64 100 CC 4 . stervo. 64	ACT Start St	Metalik ritin: 34.0 ABS. Sand Directori Last services Cond Jeak Superior Superior Superior Superior MANAGENE Valety of SEL-'A' m rg. Loo constitution SEL-'A' m rg. Loo SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m rg. Loo SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m Constitution SEL-'A' m SEL-'A' m
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 2 462253 1 Home. LL Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639 3323 L. stervo. 640 4 55 50 6 6 50 7 70 70 7 70 70 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 7	ACT Start St	Metallic min: 34.0 ABS. Sun Directors Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Cond. Jeah Sun arise Servi- managi, P Full Merri Stervo Condition Every exi day let: 0 2400 A REI manual, P Full Merri Stervo
Areo, Silver Sumroof, D miles, 1 D miles, 1 Conlact 2 462263 1 Ifomel. LE, Limm. me 1904, Jaterro, 639 3323  graphile machine increase open Sum cr), 100 CC 4 Parnham ritaces Second Second Farnham ritaces Second	ACO SEC Deamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 152,060 0900 672:19, Sunday Worksler Ltd. MERCEDES 83 X, Black / black cloth, ar con, cruite, ABS, elec, 5 roof & windows, read- lang w wise, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, immaculate E8,569 Phase 01-527 6451 Office Hours	Metalik rifin: 34.0 ABS. Sam Directorn Last services Cond. Featin Super State Super State MANACING Valey on SEL-'A' m ry. Low Condition Every Ed day Iel: 0 2000 A EET Manual, P Full Merri Stervo Condition Every Ed day Iel: 0 2000 A EET Manual, P Full Merri Stervo Color, Bally 1 190 JRLY 1
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 2 collact 2 collac	ACC Diamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 1520,960 9990 77-19, Sundary 0906 428791, Howells of Worcesier Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E 84 X, Black /black cloth, art coll, cruise, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, head, lainp w-wike, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, invasculate Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours BS, see Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours ar collidants, cruise, ABS, elec, S/root A win- dows, headinm w. wine, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, cruise, ASS6 Phone 01-837 0451	Metallic rriter, 34,0 ABS, Sun Director Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Cond. Jeal Sup. new servi- riter 72813, 733 72813, 733 738 739 739 739 739 739 739 739 739
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 Contact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 Tabenhire. 12 04045. C graphire. 12 04045. D models. Distribute. Famhara 100 CC 4 elsvery LK 2-31282 m Joon asth. C Unrep. V dealers Sarbhara 100 CC 4 elsvery LK 2-31282 m Joon asth. C Unrep. V dealers Sarbhara Sarbha	ACC Diamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC DIAMONTS of Worksler Ltd. MERCEDES 280E SI X. Black /black cloth. at cost. cruste, ABS, elec. SI X. Black /black cloth. Assault of the sec. SI X. Black /black cloth. Assault of the sec. SI X. Black black cloth. BC X. Black black cloth. at costilloning. cruste. ABS, elec. S/roof A with- dows, headimm bu-wide. FSH. Managing Directors ca. 72.000 miles. ASS6 Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours	Metalik rifin: 34.0 ABS. Sunt Directorn Last services Cond Jeak Sunt Cond Jeak Sunt Sunt Sunt Sunt MANAGING Valety on SELA'm ryLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm SELA'm RyLov Constitution SELA'm SEL.
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D collact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 10 models Dies from increase open Sum et/. 10 models. Famhara 100 CC 4 eisvery UK 2-31282 m bon actio. of Works. Famhara 100 CC 4 eisvery UK 2-31282 m bon actio. of Unrep V dealers 100 CC 4 eisvery UK 2-31282 m bon actio. of Unrep V dealers 100 CC 4 eisvery UK 2-31282 m bon actio. of Unrep V dealers 5. E GRID) 1 mercitic sat- nito stervo. 5. E GRID) 1 mercitic sat- nito stervo. 5. C Unrep V dealers 5. C Unrep	ACC Diamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 1520,960 9990 77-19, Sundary 0906 428791, Howells of Worcesier Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E 84 X, Black /black cloth, art coll, cruise, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, head, lainp w-wike, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, invasculate Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours BS, see Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours ar collidants, cruise, ABS, elec, S/root A win- dows, headinm w. wine, FSH, Managing Directors car, 72,000 miles, cruise, ASS6 Phone 01-837 0451	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Director Last serv. Last serv. Last serv. Last serv. Last serv. Last serv. Sun. ManActing ManActing ManActing Sun. ManActing ManActing Sun. Sun. Sun. ManActing ManActing ManActing Sun. Sun
No. Silver sumrool. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 Contact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limm. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 me 1984. C graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase of models. Farnham 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. Farnham 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. S PRICES 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. S PRICES L (RHD) 1 metails sat- micraite sat- micraite sat- micro. S Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES S PRICES	ACO SEC Desmond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 1520-96 428791, Howells of Worcesier Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E SI X. Black /black cloth. at cost, cruste, ABS, etc. S root & windows, need. Jamp w wise, FSH. Managing Directors car. 72.00 miles, imvasculate Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours MERCEDES 280E 82 X. Black black cloth. at cost, cruste, ABS, etc. S, 500 Chiles Hours Phase 04-E17 6451 Office Hours at costilioning, cruste, ABS, etc., S/root A win- dows, headiang w. wine, FSH. Managing Directors car. 72.000 miles, investors car. 72.000 miles, for the fourts	Metallic rriter, 34,0 ABS, Sun List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec List, sec Sun, sec sec roord, leal Sun, sec sec roord, leal Sun, sec sec Loc condition Every exi day let; 0 Sun Sec Loc Condition Every exi day let; 0 Sun Sec Sec Loc Condition Every exi day let; 0 Sun Sec Sec Loc Condition Every exi day let; 0 Sun Sec Sec Sec Sec Sec Sec Sec Sec
Areo, Silver Sumroot, D miles, 1 D miles, 1 D contact 2 462253 1 (Home). LE, Limm. me 1996, 	ACC Diamond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC Diamond blue, blue ISO SEC DIAMONTS of Worksler Ltd. MERCEDES 280E SI X. Black /black cloth. at cost. cruste, ABS, elec. SI X. Black /black cloth. Assault of the sec. SI X. Black /black cloth. Assault of the sec. SI X. Black black cloth. BC X. Black black cloth. at costilloning. cruste. ABS, elec. S/roof A with- dows, headimm bu-wide. FSH. Managing Directors ca. 72.000 miles. ASS6 Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours	Metallic rriter. 34.0 ABS. Sun Last server Last server Last server Cond. Jeal Support 72813, 732 MANACENE Valory on SEL. 4' m ry. Low Condition Every eat day let: 0 2400 A REC Manual, P Full Merror Stervo Colory eat Every eat day let: 0 2400 A REC Manual, P Full Merror Stervo Colore, Blay obrier, rul Color Blay Obrier, Blay Color Blay Store El 19 Color Color Store El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color Star Store El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color Star Store El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color V. Vik etr. etc. Signo El 19 Color Star Store C. 20 Store Star VGC C. 20 Store Star Store Star VGC C. 20 Store Star Store St
No. Silver sumrool. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 Contact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limm. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 me 1984. C graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase graphize increase of models. Farnham 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. Farnham 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. S PRICES 100 CC & estivery LK 2-33282 m bon sume. of unotes. S PRICES L (RHD) 1 metails sat- micraite sat- micraite sat- micro. S Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES Authorized C. (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES C (Johnson Sume. S PRICES S PRICES	ACC DESCRIPTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Metallic rriter. 34.0 ABS. Sunt Directors List servi- List servi- List servi- List servi- Codd. Jeah Sun new Servi- nist 72813, 733 MAMAGING MAMAGING MAMACING Servi-
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D collact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 microlate. 2 64045. C graphize. microlate. 2 64045. II models. Display. Marchine. 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of models. Familian. 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of Unrep V dealers 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of Unrep V dealers 5- probless. E GRID) 1 mercilic sat- microlic sat-	ACC DESCRIPTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Metallic mint. 34.0 ABS. Sunt. Directors List. scr. Ciod. Jeak Sunt. Sunt. MANAGENE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE MANACINE Sunt. MANACINE MANACINE Sunt. Sun
No. Silver sumroof. D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D miles. 1 D collact 2 462253 1 Home. LE Limit. me 1984. L stervo. 639-3323 microlate. 2 64045. C graphize. microlate. 2 64045. II models. Display. Marchine. 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of models. Familian. 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of Unrep V dealers 100 CC 4 elivery UK 2-31282 m bon acto. of Unrep V dealers 5- probless. E GRID) 1 mercilic sat- microlic sat-	ABO SEC Desmond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 152,500 0000 67219, Sunday Workster Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E SI X. Black black cloth, art cold. Cruste, ABS, etc., S roof & windows, head- lang w wike, FSH, Managing Directors car. 72,000 miles, invasculate 26,950 Phase 01-517 0451 Office Hours ABS, tect. 37,00451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors List. 950 Cond. Jeak Store Store Store Store Cond. Jeak Store St
No. Silver sumrool. D miles. 1 2 Contact 2 de2253 1 Home. LE Limm. me 1984. Le stervo. 639 3323 m. C. graphize miterulate. Si 2 04045. J models bies from increase of models. Fambara fild599 of. S PRO225 100 CC & ethywy LK 2-31282 m of models. Fambara fild599 of. S PRO225 L 0HID: 1 miterulate. S PRO25 L 0HID: 1 miterul	AND SEC Desmond blue, blue realisty, 9,000 miles, Jan 85, 1520 820791. Howelds of Workslife Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E Sta X. Black Alack cloth, art cont. cruse, ABS, etc. S root & windows, Fedd. Jamp wirdse, FSH, Managing Directors car. 72,000 miles, invanzulate Plane 01-837 0451 Office Hours MERCEDES 280E B2 X. Black black cloth, art continents, cruse, ABS, etc. S/root A win- dows, heading wirdse, ar. 72,000 miles, cruse, ABS, etc. S/root A win- dows, heading wirdse, ar. 72,000 miles, cruse, ASS9 Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours MERCEDES ESTATE 1980 automatic, Power Anstic Shering, alloys, rear sel conversion Low marked Shering, alloys, rear sel conversion Low	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors List. 950 Cond. Jeak Stat. 1985 T281.3, 753 T281.3, 753 T281.3
No. Silver sumrool. D miles. 1 2 Contact 2 de2253 1 Home. LE Limm. me 1984. La stervo. 639 3323 m. C. graphize miterulate. Si 2 04045. J models bies from increase of models. Fambara ritassilate. Fambara ritassilate. Fambara ritassilate. Fambara ritassilate. S PBSC25 100 CC & elivery (K 2-31282 m) on some. S PBSC25 100 CC & elivery (K 2-31282 m) on some. S PBSC25 5 C (HD) 1 miterulate. S Construction of Up-tro. S PBSC25 5 S Construction of Construction of Up-tro. S PBSC25 5 S Construction of Construction of Up-tro. S Construction of	ACC DESCRIPTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors List. 950 Cond. Jeak Store Store Store Store Cond. Jeak Store St
No. Silver sumroof, D miles, 1 Conlact 2 462253 1 Homel. LE. Limm. me 1996, Jacobie 1 Jacobie 1 Homel. LE. Limm. me 1996, Jacobie 1 Jacobie 1 Homel. LE. Limm. me 1996, Jacobie 1 Homel. 1	ACT SEC Damond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, 14 an 85, 9,000 d (2079). Howelds of Wortssier Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E Sta X. Black /black cloth. ary cost. cruse, ABS, eter. Sta X. Black black cloth. Banging Directors car. 72,000 miles. Immaculate 28,980 Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours MERCEDES ESTATE 1960 automatic. Power Asside Election. Low read seat conversion Low read seat conversion Low Asside Election. Low	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors List. 950 Cond. Jeak Stat. 1985 T281.3, 753 T281.3, 753 T281.3
No. Silver sumrool. D miles. 1 2 Contact 2 de2253 1 Home. LE Limm. me 1984. Le stervo. 639 3323 1 . graphize miterulate. . graphize . graphize	ACC DESCRIPTION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Metalik min. 34.0 ABS. Sun. Directors List. 950 Cond. Jeak Stat. 1985 T281.3, 753 T281.3, 753 T281.3
No. Silver sumroof, D miles, 1 Conlact 2 462253 1 Homel. LL Limit. me 1984, . stervo. 639 3323 . stervo. 53 64045, . stervo. 54 640625 . stervo. 54 640625 . stervo. 50 CT. 5 . stervo. 50 LF CT. 5 . ster	AND SEC Desmond blue, blue lealbor, 9,000 miles, Jam 85, 190 SEC Desmond blue, blue lealbor, 9,000 miles, Jam 85, 190 Sec 428791, Howells of Worcesier Ltd. MERCEDES SE X, Black /black cloth, ar cost, cruste, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, head, ar cost, cruste, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, head, 1 amp w wise, FSH, Managing Directors car. 72,000 miles, invasculate BS, X, Black black cloth, ar cost, cruste, ABS, elec, 5 root & windows, head, 1 amp w wise, FSH, Managing Directors car. 72,000 miles, invasculate BC X, Black black cloth, ar cost, Stroot A win- dyster, 72,000 miles, cruste, ABS, elec, S/root A win- free Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours NERCEDES ESTATE 1980 automatic, Power Assist Staering, alloys, rest self conversion Low mar self conversion Low mar self conversion Low mar self conversion Low mar self conversion Low	Metalik rifer. 34.0 ABS. Sunt Directory Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- Last servi- restriction (Concl. leak StatA' m ry. Low condition SEL -A' m ry. Low condition Every cat day let: 0 2400 A REE manual. P Full Merri Stat 1 190 Alby 1 100 SEL 13 100 SEL 13
No. Silver sumroof, D miles, 1 Conlact 2 462253 1 Homel. LL Limit. me 1984, . stervo. 639 3323 . stervo. 53 64045, . stervo. 54 640625 . stervo. 54 640625 . stervo. 50 CT. 5 . stervo. 50 LF CT. 5 . ster	ACT SEC Damond blue, blue leather, 9,000 miles, 14 an 85, 9,000 d (2079). Howelds of Wortssier Ltd. MERCEDES MERCEDES 280E Sta X. Black /black cloth. ary cost. cruse, ABS, eter. Sta X. Black black cloth. Banging Directors car. 72,000 miles. Immaculate 28,980 Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours Phone 01-837 0451 Office Hours MERCEDES ESTATE 1960 automatic. Power Asside Election. Low read seat conversion Low read seat conversion Low Asside Election. Low	Metalik rifin: 34.0 ABS. Sun Directori List

- 1

صآرا منه لذحل

X reg. Thistle metallic. suproof, fully equipped, tow bar, stereo. One own-	Exceller Tel: 0
er. Showroom condition. £7,250	N
Cambridge (0223) 870657	Oct 85; 44 with black
:	gearbox: fu jett:
	alarm syste abroad, fau
280 SE a Reg. Metallic Nautic	(070
blue, blue velour. Heat ed seats, temp guage. ESR, RHR, R/S, Walnut	7351 SE AUT metallic. Als puter
FSH.	Blaupunki equaliser or
Tel 061 228 2630/ 0625 531156	ABS brakin of all service 1983. Immi 0789-6955
	0789-6955 3201 A door manual 0 roof, alloy ing, blaup 22.000 juli
280 SE	Home 01 9 876 0152 BMW 5251 5
Extremely beautiful car. 8 reg., metallic uliver blue with grey interior, suproof, cruise,	A reg. gra. wheels, et
grey interior, suproof, cruise, wash wipe, rear headrest, Becker Mexico stered, alloys and walnut dash, 13.500 miles,	A reg. gra wheels, et windows 4 scals, ove builed plass £7.000 Ph weekends
Cost new £22,500 Accept £18,500 om. Phone 81-681 9125 (riller)	
Phone \$1-521 9125 (utilice)	525+ AUTO N Cosmos Blu trim. Tut an with deflect stereo, boot
	stereo. boot miles is erifs £9.950 with 0108 (T)
RUNNYMEAD MOTOR CO OF-	3201 4 DOOR 10,000 mia. roof. alloy
RUMMYNGEAD MOTOR CO OF- FER 1982 Mercedes SOOSEC Mangacee brows. crean hide. fuil AMC spec. 45.000 miles. FSH. 621.750.0048627.5538 or 27044 Man. 5at 9.75m. Sun 20144 Man. 5at 9.75m. Sun Celtificarpha. Woking. Nr	vor, alloy metallic. D months war w.e. 04446 3201 Red (
FSH. 221.750. (04862) 5338 or 29444 Mon - Sal 9 - 7pm, Sun 10 - 4pm, Woking, Nr Guildford.	1084 7.0
	Blaupunki elec/w, PA sren £10,9 0545 Mon- NEW BMW 3
Melalur champagne. Velour mim. 34,000 mules. FSH. Auto. ABS. Sun root, Air con. Alloys	Air conditie roof. Electri locking. Po- wheets. Fo Tel: 0543 4
380 %T 'A' Reg. September '83 Metaliu: champagne. Velour ntm. 34.000 mulet. F3-4. Auto. ABS. Sun root. Aur con. Alloys. Directory car. 500 miles since last. serv.tcs. Superb. value 215.9500 ret. 01.389 7944	SMW 5351 T spd map, m
	immaculate £12.750.000 <b>323L</b> Black.
1961 "X" 3005E A 5 5, air cond., jeatner-relot, seats. Lim Slip. new tyret. 70.000. Full 971. hist £10.500. 0258- 72813, 73311.	new shape. maculate.
973. hist £10.500. 0258- 72913, 73311.	P exchange 0202 7429 528t August miles. C R
MANACING DIRECTOR'S PIL	Pioneet. Im Tel. 01-458
salely owned Mercedes 500 SEL. 'A' reg. Full Service Histo-	SNW 5281 As LSD recards spoilers TR 220471 offi
Every extra. £25,950. Week-	220471 offi 525 ETA, left Br grey, sur 8 149, 28,0
2400 A REG Light Norry 5 speed manual, PAS 1 careful owner Full Mercedies Scritte, Quality stereo Superb condition 26.250 Tel 108651 53068	Triephone 3201 AUTO I
Serve Superb condition <u>26.250</u> Tel 108651 53068 <b>190 JULY 84</b> (A) 33.000 milles. red black interior, auto, sum- roof, Blaupunkt sterve, Ome	door. Air o glass, elec loys. £8.20
red black interior, auto, sur- roof, Blaupunkt stereo. One owner, muni condition £9.500 061-980 2727.	NEW BARY'S 3251 early ( counts. Tel
600 SE 2933 A reg. met silver. ABS. air con. ESR. tints. blue leather, full headress. mmac cond. E18.500 ono 890 8222 office 0480 861573 anytume.	500 SL Oct 84
cond, £18,500 ono 890 5222 oflice 0480 801573 anytime. 500 SEL 1983. AMG conversion	stals. 1 own mis £25.95
C17.0001 including style pack.	
eir. eic. Rare sperimen. £19.500 pmc. Tel. 04065 2235 190 E. HOV.84. Frie speed. 5 roof, leabher. many estran 11.000 miles. £11.750 Tel:	POR
390 SEL 1983. Champagne. Director's car. Many extras. VGC £16.450. Tel: 01 493 . 1111 rOi. 01 904 8930 GH.	928 P
12031.C blue, alloy wheels, pri- vale regultation number, mitras) guistanding condition.	1985. show tion. 5.000 metallic. 5
22005LC bias, alloy wheels, pri- vate redestration number, metrata oustanding condition. 25.800 Tel 0533 703065. NEW MERCEDES, SNW from 255 8/w. Most models 0933 76099, (T)	metallic, 5 ual. Full including
76099, (T). 280 SE 1921, W reg. met petrol blue, traue cmiri, ESR, 59,250 H.01 500 3567 0.01 502 2925	stereo.
H.01 500 3567 0.01 502 2925	Tel 34
MERCEDES WANTED	PORSCHE 944
WE BUY All new or delivery militage Mercedes Benz Call us	sum roof and cently serve Evenient co
	0225 705164

Excellent al £7,250 Tel: 01-348 6974	H2Y S blue magn
M535i.	911 S Iors and
Oct 86; 4,000 miles: while,	E16. FSH A RC White Blau
whith black realist, sports gearbox; hall M lecthar sports kit: radio casselle: slidurg.vent roof: utrasonic alarm system. Owner going abroad, must sell quickly.	mis.
£18,500 mm. (0705) 376617	hall ranis 0264 0266
7351 SE AUTO X Reg Light green metallic. Air conditioning. Com- puter Cruise Biaugunki steree with grapha- erualiser on store Electric work. down, sun roof. Scallers. Cooles APS, brakting. Scallers. Cooles	
1983. Immaculate. £6.500. Tel:	SA
3204 4 door 1964 (A) 5 speed manual Opal metallic, sun roof, alloy wheels, power sleet- ing, blaupinkt radio, cassebe 22,000 juliy documented miles	A re-
Home O1 979 5981, aller O1	case other vice
676 0152 BRW 5255 5 speed manual 1983 A reg, graphite metallic, alloy wheels, electric roof, electric windows and mirrors, healed scala, over carpets, silereo, bnied plan, 45,000 miles, FSH 57,000 Phone: 107931 790808 i weekends & Evenings)	Tel
	3AAB 3 dr. 51-44 5AAB
S254 AUTO Nov. '54 (B) Metallic Cosmos Blave with older vieller form. Tilt and skide skelt suarcoaf with deflector. Electric mitrors. steres, bool spoller Only 8,500 mitro, vertitablel with 1 owner. 25,550 with warranty. 01-550	meta onr 0386
0108 (T) 3201 & BOOR No. 1984, 5 speed. 10,000 min. FSH, 1 owner, sun- roof, alloys. Eronczi belee metaltic. 28,780 ono inc 12 months watranty 0273 699778 w.e. 0,0446 46650 office. T	Γ
months warranty 0273 699778 w.e. 04464 45650 office. T 3200 Red Cabrio consettible. 1984 7,070 mis genuine.	
3201 Red Cabrio convertible, 1984 7,070 mis genuine. Blaupunkt stereo/cass, alloys, elec/w, PAS Sapeed Must be seen £10,900 ono Call 01-435 0645 Mon-Fri 9 200m-7pm WEW BMW 3201 4 door. Metallic, aux conditioning Electific Mu	
roof. Electric windows Centre locking. Power scening Allay wheels. For lights. L11.995 Tel: 0843 433168	
sod man, met green. A C. Sun- roof, storeo, 36,000 miles, immaculate (ondilikan, £12,750,000, 01-730,0506	
12.750.000. 017450 000 3231, Black, 1964 vAl. 2 door. new shape. 21.000 miles im- macutate. £8.175 ond P exchange considered. Tel: 0202 742913.	
S28 August 85. Black. 5.500 miles. C.R box. LSD Sports	
uspension TRX Hear Solini Promer: Immaculate £13.000. Tel. 01458 2429. SMW 5281 Ascot gray ASS alarm LSD recars Aspkr RC-ACE F+R spolines TRX EA460 Tel 0932 220471 office nours ReIDLE 220471 office nours ReIDLE	
br grey, sun-roof, alloy wheels. S ma. 28,000 miles £8,000	
Triephone 01-997 6195. 320i AUTO LHD, 1988. Slark. 2 door. Air conditioning, linked glass, elec windows. PAS. al- loys. L8.200 01 724 2592.	
loys, £8,200 01 724 2592. NEW BANY'S All models to order 3251 early delivery. Large dis- counts. Tel 0227-793010 (T)	
500 SL Oct 64 B. Signel Red. mar seals. 1 owner, Immac. 25,000 mis. 125,950. 0283 790086	
PORSCHE	
928 PORSCHE	
1985, showroom condi- tion, 5,000 miles, silver	
metallic, 5 speed man- ual. Fully equipped including the ultimate stereo.	
£32,900. Tel 340 4204.	
PORSCHE 944 LUX B reg, elpine while, air conditionung decirie um rool and usuall extras. Re-	Ļ
sun roof and usuall extras. Re- cently serviced: 29,000 mis, Excellent condition. £14,300	•

<u>с а</u>	PERS	ONAL	COLL	JMNS		RI	ENTA	LS
me for flowers.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	SELF-CATERING BALFARICS	LONDON PROPERTY	GEORGE KNIGHT	PALACE	MAYFAIR, WI Consensity starsteet and next for whented in a first
More than words can say.	HOLY FAST?	ANTIQUE MERICIES Trade prices 125 Portobello Road W11 Set only 10-4. FRIDERS, FREEZERS, Cookers,	COSTCUTTERS ON Fights hols to Europe, USA & most destina- tiona. Diptornat Travel: 01-750 2201. ABTA IATA ATOL		NORTH OF THE THAMES	Letting Agents We can other over 250 personally viewed that and	We have a superior selection of personally impacted sumation and uninermation processes as	Conversion 2 bon. 2 Conversion 2 bon. 2 Dath, doi recep 3 bill STOC per well Blarfair Office
	Do saints and anorexics have anything is common? is anormala the pursuit of	etc. Can you nuy cheaper? B & S Lid Ol 229 1947/5468. OLD YORK paying as defivered to castles and old country bornes. (245 36621).	AUSTRALIA. NZ. Far East in fart workinds. low cost flights Eurocheck. 01-643 4227.	house societ villas or a farth- house society all with pools and avery from the crawts. Call Patrice withhead Lid 0249 S17023 or 01-658 6722. ABTA ATUL 1276.	EALING 3 bed PB ground floor fial Los Jourge, sup WC. CH. patto, 259.950 (01) 993 (991.	houses at London's finest districts. Rent range between £130 - £1.000 a week. For further details contact either	Tel: 01-486 \$925	CHESTERIONS
MARRIGEN d IN MEND d IN MEND m 3 linest 15 aubenn- the style style Aunit Fumerat Herriard Church 3.15pm Monday Samuel Samuel Samuel Church Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel	perfection? A television re- searcher would like to view rour views. Tel: Leeds 432323.	PIANO, Small Walnot Uprym. 1st class cond. £388. Can ar- range delivory. 01-453 0148.	CHEAP FLIGHTS Worldwide. Haymarist 01-930 1566.	SELF-CATERING FRANCE	BLOOMSBURY, GEORGIAN 8 bedroomed house Drawing room with fireplace and balco ry, diskip, room, taly time highes. Good decrastive erder.	Ger Knightsbridge or Hampstrad offices one 01-589 2133		the second se
te name and only, but donations if wished dures of the to Hermard Church Treasur- by sent to error Belord. Elderfield TINIFS Upper Bediord.	(Reverse Charges)	ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES	USA from 659. Major travel 01 486 9237. LATA	DORDGONE OUT LINDE SORV.	Activities patio, garage, 2225.000. Details: 01-386 1967.	or 01-794 1125	Lorian Z horns fiel of efforting Compose for Co let min 1 year Fully field kill be tritt, OCH. dble glard. 5 mins accention. £140 per Tel: 01-675 1144	CONTRACT will contained and den fint garden brut, contraction, quictors, quiet. Contraction, and contraction. Contraction, and contraction. 229 6860.
DV 484 a Niver International International Line Allined William. of 49 Waldegrave Gardens. Unspice Free Domains	reteraces requires active lady partner joan investment property England and of Southern Spala. Reply to BOX DOS. drafterus, manks to St Jode	a trank Contains manifes forming	SWITZERLAND Scheduled Rights 01-724 2388 ABTA ATOL TAKE TUSE OFT IN Parts, Am- sterdam, Brussets, Bruss,	August Eguine C222 751403 SELF-CATERING	SOUTH OF THE THAMES	WWY TOTALLY WELFARM FOR fully transited, suite 4th floor flat, Carnwalf Calas SW7 Chube bed & single bed, Newly Blied Att and Bain, Libb S.w. I year min. Envertional value. Tel: 0240 28565.	ENTISH TOWNL Altractive set close noose close to transport fully furp. A bads, recres. Int.	SUPERIOR PLATE & NOUSES Anali, & real, for distance, "Partolives, Some & anorthers in 1 all review Loftward & Co. AS, "Approxime So 101-479 5334.
niyi to ûi-881 to memory to Cancer Re- search or St Francis Hospica niyona between Jaym, Munday Standa be new Standard State State State State S	AN	lev on Thomes (0455) 810952.	Rendan Brusst. Brises Geneva Berne, Lausino. The Hapue Dubin, Rouen Ber- legne & Depte. Ture Off. 281, Chester Cicke Loadan. Swit 780, 01:235 8070.		EAST SHEERN PARK SUDE. Just modernated in Superb Standard. 5 recrep. Etholmardbare. Jarge conservatory with vites. 3 dot beds. 2 balantowics is en solici. Period Erreplacts. Wast Sector gardent with statemer		Inthity (Driver, gardies, stati Inthity (Carter, stall, 2 years, 2200 ptr. 01-309 2123.	AND DECKI EXECUTIVES See
May mee Howards aged 79 and Linum years Funeral Service on dol. For publi- ticking day. at St Marks Church, Alma	1	CLD MASONIC and all related ar- ticles wanted. 01-229 9618. MUSICAL	chaies in Meripel & Courdevel fr. £190. h. b. 1wk. Inc. travel. Great food, usits, wher & exten- sive guiding. 01-733 2333 (757- 3961 annubre 1	SPAINS IN CONFIL April/May special prices to our attractive visits from Heathrow, Rine Pan World Holidays 01-734 2562.	sorial with analysis and secure flowerbeds. Immediale accupa- tion. £179.000. Tal: 01 876 8047 amytime.	CHELSEA, PARAMANNA Beigravia, Paralico, Westmän- ster Cuchry house and Rais sustable for long or the state Piesse rise for correct Hat. Cooles of Buckasham Parace Road, SWI. Of 428 2261.	F.W.RAPP (Hanagment Services) Ltd regative properties to central south: and west London antan Lot waiting applicants.01-221- 8639.	p.w. Loand See Tra. Philippe Ray & Lowis, Swoth of Due Park, Chestry office, 01-352 8111 or North of Due Park, Reports Jack office, 01-722 8134.
ING MAR- ING MAR- DDINGN, ctc Savai Page, 20 Redhill,		INSTRUMENTS	IN FIRST & Club Club & Econo- ray to Australia. Far East. S.	SELF-CATERING ITALY	HANTS.DORSET, & LO.W.	SHORT LETS	FURFORE BUILT Cas bedroate flat. Otympia, end of historer- smith. Furphing and controlly-	SWS hierdy decorated and vary spectrum west faring power, a west. 2 badas large large mo- by recent.shifty.red testare desmo.Mt. all
can not be can not be helephone En- velopione En- velopione En- velopione En- velopione En-		London's leading specialist in new and restored planos, for the Largest genuine asiection available 30a Hongais Rd. NWS 01-367 7671. Free catalogue. The Plano Wodstahop	01-666 7025 ABTA 73196 LOW PARES WORLDWEDE USA. S. ATTORNE, Mid and For East. S. ATTORNE, Mid and For East. S. ATTORNE, MI OL 680 Margaret Sirper Will OL 680 2928 (Vise Accepted)	EASTER IN ITALY on the lakes or in romantic Ravelo. Uties with pool of hotels. Free brochure from Magic of haty Dept T 47	LUNCENTY NOUSE to private et- tate. Close to solent sectuded position. £160,000 or offers. Write to Addition Coven Lane.	FULLIAR Short let Detailater and spacious 3 bed house. Folly furn. Close to tube. Suit 3: 4 young people. A months. Co. let. \$200 per inct. Tet: 365 4071.	MEDGLUFFE RD AW10 2 can bedron. Lully furnished. Park ing. Co let. 5275 pm. JSC Services 0344-862746.	terrare dataset. R
Aussilia dater- he accepted by be deadline is prior to publi- inform Mean and a state of the state of the April. Bigm Mean by State of the state of the April.	HARRY SECOMBE SAYS: What have I got	London's leading specialist in new and restored pisnos for the largest genume selection avail- able SOA Highwale Rd. NWA. 01-367 7671. Free calalogue.	DISCOUNTS IN/ECONOMY SCA- PERSONNESS IN/ECONOMY SCA- PERSONNESS OF STATES	W12 8P5 Tel 01 740 7440 (34 hrt) or 01 743 9558 (345)	Hook Part, Warsath, Hants, or Tel (04895) 5547.	SERVICED APARTMENTS to Resungton Colt. 24hr swood Dr. Collingham Asis. 01-373 G306 LUXURY SERVICED FLATS.	PW. Co Let Day 01-406 2426.	. AR V LOU FRCED BURG FRINCE
In Should you Advantage of the sector of the	that I can't give?"	117945 Schutz Mit I Alquot. Mait rosewood, Lised for cham- ber concerts. More forces sale. 13,250 one Tel: 0982 812008.	or destructions valerander 01 402 4262.0062 ABTA 61004 ATOL 1960	HR.VENICE, flat to country house size 4.6. July 14th - Au- gust 17th. Tel Obde 511500.	APPOINTMENTS	RING TOWN HAL APS 373 3433 ST JANDER'S PLACE SWI. Very Smart 2 bed. s/c Apt. ned Ip	CH 4230 pw. O484 414527. STURMING 3 bes fint overholding river at Valushak. Carese. per-	Bern 2 bellenige Mill Story
SERVICES Victoria, dearest uncle to Philippa and much loved grandlather of Lucinda and ws or prohlimit	it can strike anyone. It is still incurable but we can fight the damage and suffering it	WANTED UNCENTLY a grand si- and at reasonable price for young missician. Can pay cish and collect immediately. Tel: 01 386 8662.	with samity days & carefree nights, land or March. April. Turnistan Travel, 01-373 4411. USA. N/10rt C169 March 2108 LA 2299 fth Also Createst schedule & on major US carti- ers, 01-384 7371 ABTA.	PORTUGAL	SALES & MARKETING	W1 SEVENOUR STREET Outet 1 bed fail Living, k & b. £100 pw Tel: 01-954-0727	(day) or 01-637 7510 (result SW7 (arge 2 host flat in quint res- de-sac, direct init access, stall for 3 months, £200 pm. Tel. 01- by Coder	
har appendix for the second parish Church, Wednesday Narth 12th at 12 00pm nur i usiomer Flowers to Elits Bros. Rive Sustex.	than 1.500 children develop diabetes, the hidden disease.	FOR SALE Support upright. Good condition, nice sound, C300 ono Tel: 727 4811. CRAND PLANG, Actions broadwood, watnut, Offers	es. 01-584 7371 ABTA. Alissis, N.Z., Sh. Africa, U.S.A. Hong Kons, Best Fare: 01-493 7775 ABTA. AYD/MEL Cols Perth Coust Ali	are in the Patrier & Partier blue book. All have private pools. most have staff & none are	IL WE'TE ODIO & WINNEY DOUL COULS DE LO. CHE 01-727 6854 OF 0836-23228.		SWIE O'hooks park. Super hants ry delached house. 4 brok. 3 bitto, 2 receps. CH. Dole use. E500 pw mes. 474 4598. SW7 puro b/st for young lady	
McFARLAND. On 5th March 1986, peocefulty at home Sir Basil Alexander Tabloo NicFarland, Baronei, C.B.E. E.R.O., of Londonderty Fa	inght. We need	over £2,000. Tel: 0742 23826. SALE. Piano World, secondhand, new, reconditioned. Linbatiable prices. 01-485 1556.	MAN CATTONS TO ALS. N.2. 01- 684 7571. ABTA AUSTRALIA. NETA Genuine discourd fares. OTC 01 602 3236	chase. Brochures 01 493 5725 ALCARVE ALTERNATIVE, Villa Holidays of distinction for the	FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTANCY	SOUTH WOODFORD. Profession- Al make or Seconde, non smoker, to share houry Cast. Fully equipped. near Central Hor lube. £150 per Calendar could.	anty Bath, Michenette, OCH, T.V. CRO p.w. Ready to BOX SWIISS COTTAGE, 1992 New York Inge 1 brd Ilal, Ferep, with De- comp. LISO pre what CH Tet	COMP 1st and 2nd fit tank to
THS and Stephen. Funeral pri- vale. Stephen. Stueral pri-	COTTICU COT	HIRE NOW BUY LATER	N KONG 2488 Bangkok 2369 Sin 2425 Other Far East defina- Bons. 01-644 7371 ASTA. SOUTH AFRICA Joburg & 2465.	serview Tel: 01-491 0802. 73 SL Jarner's Street, SW1.	ACCOUNTS CLERK required for expanding furniture and design company, Fulham, Most be ex- perienced in pay-roll and	505 7805. NORMENTY Polizards Hill, Prof mil, 25+ in share constortable house and sarden, Close all eventure, CSO over + bits, Refs	537 3655 The ausber to repetto ber when seeking best reveal properties in central and prime	THE GRIMME THE A HARD B A VAN now Long Co hel Elibo pro- Mandulla Ci 401 2216. SWIII Lowfer 15: Both Da ense- lenting Bullering Park. 3 bestin 2- battering Arthough Park. 3 bestin 2- battering Arthough Co- Hon, Lanchen Ar marthang, CH CRAW, Ca Md. E200 pro- JCH
On March 2nd arranged. re Monrei and <b>POWELL</b> on March 3rd, peace Robert fully thins 95th year. Leslie Tuesday 4in i Hughes, husband of Jone and	10 Queen Anne Street, London WTM 06D. Sec Ontail to 7000		IT'S ALL AT	WINTER SPORTS	pertenced in bay-roll and parthase ledger. Computer ca- pertence essential, to join straff laarn Salary 28500. Pease telephone Peage Cherup, I. M Kingcome Ltd. 01-351 5998.	essential. Tel OI 764 6155 ial- ter 9pm) CJTY PROF, aged 25. seeta stadio or 1 bed Dat or share in Dut 5. A roating for 5 a roating	U.S. COMPANY Series Area prop- ertars in best London Area. CASEAN & GASELEE Gatale Agentst 01-589 5481	Bon, sachen an mentionen Gr GRW, Galvel, S280 pwr, JCH 520-0040, K280 pwr, JCH 520-0040, Will, Languer Court, Hensmer- senter Reset Landerv Ferm dag sittlege-datable rm. 1 Store Sadras, 2 Grage Judres, Steret
Mary's Padding- and Douglas a Licabeth Jose of Nictoria March. 1986 al March. 1986 al	of neonle need	PIANOS	More low-cost flights via more routes	SKIING HOLIDAYS	SUPER SECRETARIES	starting mid March Up to E70 gw. Please call 221 3633. FULMAN Prof M to share be flat 1	Unerally remains your preder- ties in W. SW and NW. Londen. Darps Wootte & Co 402-7381.	- KK. 2 100415 6 0444 341 Ken-
Hospital. Lon And Peter, a son, Cutler, Hilary, inée Hilary inée	your help to	THE NAME TO NOTE	to more destinations than any other agency PLUS · Fast, expert, high-tech	£174 for one week to Sadre O'Onlik-Jouvenceaux half	SECRETAINES FOR ARCH- TECTS AND DESIGNETAL Pertuaneut & insportary poli- tions. AMEA Specialist Rec. Copie. 01 734 0632	exct. 01-486 9641 85. 381 3440 after 7 pm Home.	Hel. CH. LTO JW. COMPT. 627 2010 Homelocators. BL.ComstBilly Georgian & Dedroomed house with anter Component house with anter	ciritian London for Ventine
John, a daugh Mary, on St ROSINSON On Sth March 1986, peacefully at Arunde Hospital, Nancy Hope in bei	of cancer.	AUCTIONS &	hotel & car hire pass up to 60% discounts	board sta Galwick/Turit. TEL: 021 704 5222 ATDL 102 ABTA 33771	TEMPTING TIMES	with own dbi bedrm, bathrm, clife p.w. excl. 01437 9304 after 6 p.m. PUTNEY SW15 Prof. M/F in share large flat with 1 or 2 oth- ers, 0/R. E145 pcm suct. Tel-	CENTRAL LING: 2 bud fint. Trought, SSC pw. Others. 427- 2610 Homelocakors Double Biblist Own Michae.	244 7383 Teles \$18984
and Nicholas. arch 5th lo Mary on John Henry Church. Arundel on Thurs Church. Arundel on Thurs Church. Arundel on Thurs	discuty for so many, by making a legacy, covenant or donation. Please contact us for details	SALEROOMS CHELSEA TRADING Final au- lian of case and alled jurnifure, Saturday 15 March	Foreign Exchange,		URGENTLY required Legal Secre-	635761 Ext. 4227 united 10arm). FOLMAM Prof Female. N.S. O.R. 6135 prom. Deferably a Mon-Fn person. Phone before	Longot, 2 brd house, ar babe, SR7 pw. many others. 627- 2610 Homelocalors.	break 3 bath. 1 Dhe Rec 9 pears £13 000 P.A. Leave car- erts and curtains for tale, 49%- 2910 Exem #70-4703-
Ron and Sandy on 22nd Febru- ncess Margaret SIM On Sth March 1996	The Vatornal Society for Cancer Pelier Room 742,30 Dorset Sq.	10 30am Trade & public web come. Viewing naw. 421 New Kings Rd, London 6W6 Gad Putney Bridgel Tel 01 731	+FO TRAILFINDERS	SKI+SKI+SKIA SKI	tary with expectence on the Otivetti 225 sha the AEF Aphaphas 12. framediate start for this bernhorary position. Please contact Catherine Bur- dock an 01-836 9272 kingswary	Mod-Fri Derion. Printe Deriver. Spin 01-731 1654. RAMPSTEAD VILLAGE Pied & Marre to fox his chose hibe Use of lacilities. 258 pw. Int. Tet 02-235 0742, Sat 01-366 0196.	ert 627-2610 Homelocators	AWE. Samar peerly dec flat 1 bed. dole for k + b + wr ch chw. Co let 6 mother + £296 pw wijtans willert 730 3456
Srd March, to e Morrish and sughter, Phoese	Cancer Relief Macmillan fund	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	42-48 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ Long-Haul 01-603 1515	FOR DUTY-FREE SIGNIG FROM ONLY 250 IN THE ARAZINE PRINCIPALITY OF ANGOREA.	Temporary Staff Consultants.	OLD EROMPTON RD prof F 25 30 D R. Lux Rat, CH. Vaded etc. 556 pw excl. Tet: 01 370 - 8168 Chet 6-8000	Bond St. Earty ACC WIL No Bond St. Earty ACC 4 Jest Call Colet only. E280 pir 200 7363, MLUMODU. 1 bost sic Cal.	But double befroits. large re-
YSNAR On Charlotte and Great grand to Penetope and Benjamin. Monday 10th March a	Core Dipect	**SAVE fffS** **FIRST CLASS**	Europe/USA 01-937 5400 1st/Basiness 01-938 3444 Enversment Licensed/Readed ARTA LATA ATOL/1488	HOTELS & APARTMENTS FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01.741 4086 061-236 0010 ATOL 432 IATA AITO	call Katherine Burduck on Ol- 836 9272 Kingsway Temporary Staff Consultants	PUTHOLY, 2nd person, D/R. in 100 lucoury apt on private Est mi http://www.mar.16 for 2-3 raths (250 pcm erci, 788-6961, Wirrwolf Sow 256 for art in ten	<ul> <li>Frecost LB1 put. offlarrs. 627- 2610 Hammetocoborn.</li> <li>WW 2 bed fint. CM. son idds ok LB6. put. others. 627-2610</li> </ul>	OI 221 7409 At Hennelsembers Berlial Accord Publishers we have 5 offices and 25 staff to beth you. 627 2010 7 days
IP ATASER to 330am at Nortlake Crema Ataser Alsoun c. on 2nd March 1986 at Ham- Hospital, A March 1986 stitleony L	TO CANCER RESEARCH	**CLUB CLASS** **TOURIST CLASS** *BOOK NOW FOR 86*	GERMANY		DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS	Ras, share kitchen & ballera An mod cons. C50 pw both dr. 725 1111 wh. 789 4399 both SW11, Prof 23+ to share C/H bis with 1/2 others, D-R. Al	CONTRACTOR CH. JALTV. No bills. 2.30 proconers and dr. dr. 2017 2010 Hannelcators. PHMLACH SUFE attractive ods Dat	COL re decorated. E190 BW. Co Let prefered. 01 794 8061.
Hospital, Cal Perlhan Polje March 3rd 1996 to History inte and Data, Cremation of		+ STORY + + MELDORE + + FERIH + + BREAK + + HOEST + A OBLACE + + HOEST + + AOBLACE + + HOEST + + SAFACA + + AUCLARD + + WELLINGTON +	HANNOVER	Califred Chales Parties	QUALIFIED	med cons £50 pm, Tit; 221 2924 (after 6.30 pm), SW21 graff n is losting pretty in flat overtooking part, all mod cons, £200acm est, 01.328	Magnet Maint Portland Parce. Magnif has refuite 2 bed flat. All mod come. \$285pw. 035 9065.	Co OI 225 0352 ROBONTSMINDER G/C Pent-
d Stewart, a the Margaret. at 230 pm, at Woodland Drive, Scarborough, Famil	- Inter	+ RJ + +PORT MARESET + + SANGKOK + + 10410 + + SINGKOK + + MANLA + + DURN + + BARAN +	Special offer 12th, 14th & 17th Marth 220 Return £49 RETURN Ex Galwick 12/3, 14/3.	Proves. Barbeauts and Parties Inancsk Fitone_c230 Inclusive Fitone.	CHAUFFEUR Required urgently expert- entred chauffeur for English speaking (analy based to the	6952 after 6.000th. W NEEKS (b) 0 /R quiet mod main nr tabe 205306 N/S stref. No shrs. 5290 pcm tagt withden 405 5290 pcm tagt withden	out brd Rat. Mt & sorter. £150 pw and GCH-HW, 937 9681. SW2 Adrective 1st and 2nd Roor Rat. 3 brds. 1 tecroit it & b. re	CPL prin ate root leffact. £160 per Lang tel, Tel: 0303 39218
George, arch 4th 3.NLH, to Caroline (nee Charles, a \$400, \$TUART, Margaret Traver	Wich Pro common	+ MO EAST + + MARON + + JJSAA + + MARNE + + TORONIO + + MARONYE + + L ANGLES + MARAN + + S FRANCSON +	9/4, 11/4, 14,4, Return 14-3, 17/3, 19/3, 11/4, 14/4, 16/4	8/C149 Ring 01-370 0999 ALDI 1820	South of France, Excellant Latery offered For Jurther Information write lackuding C.V and references to BOX C96.	RATTEREEA own bed ranth to family hose, use al hit. 22500com inc. Alt 4.00ptn. 01-225 7051. Charle SPA, or Sloake So., Las th	1006 newly furnited house. 2 264,2 battrooms Co Let, £195 . R.w. 01,736 4.396.	Cans. porter. Losn oravd. C180 pre. 509-10 ies. 789-59-32. MAYFAIL, MYDE PARK. The more los food, door bym abra
ATHS Of the late Mr & Mrs Frederi Travers Burges of Pieterman Sturgers Jack Strates of Pieterman	legacy gives devictly to rescarch.	* USA * USA * USA * USA * SUNWORLD TRAVEL (Esrá 1964)	HAMBURG 269 RETURN EX Gatwark 7/3, 10/3, 14-3, 17/3, 21/3,	APER, SHOW Late show mean grint show. Fully calified the intern from £109. Apartment intern £99, By Air, Shi MacG 01-		• orsh bath, todep entry. 265 pw. Tel: 02 884 8850. Cressworth Prot F. N.S. D/R in constants fail, pr tobe, 2150 prm esci. 7974775. CLAPMAN Jct Bulls, Prof or/L.	With Barons Cl. Linkage, soperty.	9612. Prost Barkacht genetis Stork, Lucy 2 brd Cool, ath machines, . Short, long Jens, All Inclusive
archuby on 50h ayad 88 years, iow of Desnoad March 1986, Flowers by 1. J. Fumeral at noon to John Hussey Ud.	LATTERS Law Firsts Landin BCA INC	59 South St. Epnom , Surrey (03727) 77538/25530/27109/ 41769/24822/26097 Telex 24007	Return Friday or Monday up to one month later. Fully inclusive - no entras.	351 6466. ATOL SRI ANDORRA/AUSTRIA.Hotels or self catering abts. Coach of thy from 279 Phone now for	restaurant to W1. You must pe able to speak fluent Korean and	25+ 0:r CHL share ber, gdb. C30 pw loc. Tel 228 3860 eve NUMI Lacy share be flat own rm.	Mr. 500 (1675) 1896. Mr. 500 (1670) 2 bed. 2st D. furn (14) bak. c b S mires bane, £150 pm. 386 8459.	SUSSEX
Commatorium Taesday 112h Swers only please Unteral Services, SUSHMERSON On 3rd March 'S	GOLDEN	VENTURA HOLIDAYS LAST MENUTE, ADVANCE BOOKING WINTER SUN	ALSO BERLIN, MUNICH, DUESSELDORF,	SAU PARTNES OLESSMEE/Top	S313. CRICEPPUN, CHARMING helpett	Com. Att perion pref under 25. 560 pw 602-2179 atter 6.50 PROF MALE reg room, W1 area	WE FLO states targe 2 bedroom file	rooms. 3 receptor, patho 6
in hospital, Hospital, aged 62. Thoma in hospital, Hawksley, O.B.E. of the Ol 163 years, hus. Hanksley, O.B.E. of the Ol 163 years, hus. Hanksley, O.B.E. of the Ol 163 years, hus.	7 1936 al St. Peter's Eaton Square, London, Alister	2wks from £224. Departures 7. 0. 14. 16. 20 March. Alao Departures April & Dyough	STUTGART, FRANKFURT, ZURICH, GENEVA, BERNE, VIENNA, SALZBURG & INNSBRUCK.	Hatel Full BD , Lux Coach. 2 by shing ran Line. Tulton £115 all locu, Ring SCOTSIC on 01 469 0953. SKI OMERCIANU, 21 March From	Piease ring Jenny Manto on 01- 561 2159.	01 724 3391	3.00	Company let of Large Lamity. Large per Tel: 0273 672893.
eth and Christo Coatham Mundeville, Cour much ioved ty Durham. Dearty iove Thankssrving husband of Joan. lather o r private crema Rachel, Henry. Hugo an Peter's Church. Ruper, grahdialher di Gabr	Louist Cayzer. Now at Heathfield. Chilworth Southampion.	A partments or Hotel & Fights from Garwick & Manchester usubi to sups & avail, instant bookings & brochure only di-	Telephone 229 2474	April from £125 8 A B hours cuech. Madisus 0902445200.	for 3 metric, Voir is relative USA for 3 metric, Non Scooler, must drive, Photo, resume & refs C/O		ODEON LICCENTER SQUARE	
on Monday ef and Tamsto. Funera at 12 noon. Faminy on Alowers please inty. Conations II buil donations may be sent to Peter's Church. the General Purposes Fund	SERVICES	ret from The Specialists, Ventura Holidays. Tel Lon- don 01-250 1.365, Manchemer 061 834 8033; Sheffletd 0742 331 100, ATOL 2034	Credit carts accepted.	SPECIAL ZELL AM SEE AUS TRIA 18/5 Ry, 2wks C269 Al Inclusive. Also other offers. Se Total. (0932) 231113.	Hoty Head, Gwynned.	CINEMAS	1930 01111 Info 930 4250/4259 A CHORES LINE (PG) to 70mm. See Pros. Doors Barr Dally 1.50. 4 40. 500.	COLISEUM 5 836 3161 CC 240
On 5th March. Craig Dunald, INverness. but, peacefully, SYKES, On March 4th, Glady 79, beloved wife Editin, IPyet, aged 91, widow of Ronald Sykes, much love	Canterbury, Keri CT1 IBAT Tel: 0227-462618.		AITD	VERSER Easter availability for superb calerd apis. Also 16th and 22rul match. Bestley Trav- el Tel OI 351 7967 Mon - Fri.	HOUSE SITTING, Pet minding, Refired couple Highest refs.	- 200, (not 500) 4.10, 6.20 8.40 ACADEMY 8 457 5129 TH ENERTY TABLE (DEL EUR) a	Bookable in advance Access and Visa phone bookings wel-	TONCE TA ATTORNAL OPERA TONCE 7.30 Madam Butterly, Tomor 7.50 La Sedroma, POYAL OPERA HOUSE, Count
and Lolly, mother of John and Jam Colders Green Fuberal private, family flow ers only, no letters blease. Friday 13th Ocpm. No Flow- <b>THURSTON</b> Antony Arthus	written and produced curriculum vitae documents Details: 01-580 2959. PROFESSIONAL COURIER Com	Jo'burg/Har £300 £466	DARTAIR	SHULES ALPES for boory both	TOBASS	WANDERST (PG), Pross at 4.00. 6.10, 8.20.	20111 COMMANDO (18). Sen	1050×1911. CC 5 Standby Inte 01-836 6903. Man-5at 10mm- 8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10mm cm the day Triant avail
ations if desired suddenly on 4th March ace Ethical Soci- loved by all. Funeral 2.00pr y Hall, Red Lion Thursday 13th March at 8 Michael's Church Ea	Jidenika documents delivered to the Uk and Europe. Sat. 10 years. Tel 0279 20305.	Bangkok £196 £330 Doyala £420	The hir ticket ant the hir ticket	days to Verbier, Piease let lo detaile. 01-602 3086. SKI <sup>1</sup> MORGINS great discount svatiable for Mar & April, Ring	Also m.helps: dame temp/perm	DETECTIVE [15]. Film at 1 00. 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9 00 . CHELSEA CONDUCA 361 3740 Kings Road, warret bib Sinano	6 15, 6.30 Late Night Show Fri A Sat. Doors open 11.00pm. Re- duced prices for Student card	Ton't Mon 7.30 Il barbere di Serigia, Tomor 7.30 Il tro, siore. THE ROYAL BALLET
ON On February Hampstead, Bracknet Fully at home Funeral arrangements b (Tons). Late House of Grace. Crowthom 77:3741.	don W8. Tel: 01-938 1011.	162/168 Regent St W.1. TZL: 01-437 8283/4/7/8 AMEX/VISA/DINERS	Sydney 1639 Bangkok 1339 Auch 1760 Toroole 239 130 Jermyn Street, SWI	0691-713820 SHI PUY ST VINCENT from L69 Inc Hole 01- 309-7070, Center ATOL 1772	CATERING	Square. Addited Deville's DICATH IN A FRENCH GARDIN 118). Film et J 90. 3 00. 5.00. 7 00. 0 00 Sents bookable foi last evening performance.	0.A.P 's.' SCREDM AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. STREETWINE (18), 3.00. 4.85.7.00.000. Music by Tom	Tue 7 50 Frankenstein, the Mod- ern- Prometheus/Consort
A CNORATI On 1986 in London. Dorothy aged 95 years y much to ved by j	ANTONE present at the London Divorce Court on July 11 1930, when Erelyn Lave's di	REW LOW FARE WORLDWRDE Abeden 1400 Dubal STAQ Freedown 2400 Isantus 1174 Lagen 2540 Jandah 2440 Montowa 2440 Karache 2540 Annuan 2235 Adu/Sin 2540	Phone 01-839 7144	DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS	CORDON BLEV Cook, require director's dining room lunches or work of 4 similar nature please shore Peany on 01-365 1646 after 4 sm.	Siret 499 3737 Caral Browne lan Hotm to Dennis Potter DREANCHILD (PG) Film	4. 935 2772. (1) MY BEAUTIFUL 4. AUNDERETTE (18) 3.05. 5.00. 7.05. 9 10. 541 11.15. (2)	
sband Renzo, by I er, Funeral Service at Th powns Crematorium, Bea a and by her r and great- Narch Jight 3 Coom, N	came before Sin Maurice Hun please write to BOX C22. The	Abydan 1400 Duba 12400 Frankown 2400 Bastrou 1177 Lagen 2540 Jandah 5440 Workows 2440 Jandah 5440 Workows 2440 Karzete 2280 Harman 2460 Koman 1240 Bangion 1550 N York 228 Bangion 1550 N York 228 Bangion 1550 N York 228	SWITZERLAND FROM ONLY		ETTUCE LTD	200 (Not Sun) 4.10, 6.20 4 8.40. CURZON WEST END Shattesbur Avenue W1 439 4805 Jestic James, Ed Harris in SWES	LETTER TO BREZHNEV 454. 2.45. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. Sat 11.15.	AGREW CALLERY AS Did Bond Street, W1. 629 6176 MODERN
m. Requirem Nary's Church, Treet, SW3, on Oth March al owers may be	LARGE WARDROBES & Mittors	Card 1235 Syd/Mel 2855 Dancesons 2255 Tolgo 1570	£99 RETURN Save with Swissair's	don - Pimilco and istington - at the moment but with mor are continually on the look fants as well as keeping a ke	Worcester Cirencester and Wells e under negotiation, As such we out for cooks and general amin- ten eye open for those we think	DREAMS (15) Film al 2.00 Mo Sun14.10, 6.20 & 840 from Fr Kuroszwa's RAM15) BOO NOW	Scheren on The Mild 435 3366	Ushi 11 April Mon Fri 9.30 5.30. Thurs until 6.30
Kenyon Lid. 49 WHINNOM - On 6th Marci A. London WS. ra V.P. In her: ioved husband of Norm- eaceluly in The ioved cliner of Alex, Susa	FOR SALE	-	London to Zurich or Geneva daily on con-	managers. If any of this triter	d drive to become one of our ests you please send your CV to: Crown, West Market Place.	Avenue W1.01-439 4805 First Call 24hr 7 day GC 240 7200 Big Feel Kurosswa's RAN 116 Bep Perfs et -1 00 old Sun 4.30,8 00: Sents et 24 50 bioh	2 115), progs 1.00, 4.05, 7.40, Fri- Sat, 11.16, Seals bookable, Access, Visa, lice Bar.	bican Centre. EC2, 01-530 4141. Losti 27 Aorti ANT & THEE. Hobing at How and Un- 40, dimension to modern art Adm £1 80 ans 789. Tue Sat 10apré. 3501. Class. Ch. Ima- byr. except 8. Hots.
Sussex Hospital. on March 2nd ri Kennck D.F.C. Sussex Hospital and Kate. Funeral at Exet Crematorium at 1.30pm of Tuesday 11th March. An flowers to M. Stillfanl ar	RESISTA CARPETS	UP UP & AWAY Natrobi, JorBurg, Catro, Do- bal, Intanibul, Stingapore, K.L. Deftd, Bangkola, Horn Kong.	venient afternoon flights. And daily morning	OUR READERS	ARE MORE INTO	ATE CIMEMA, Nottinghil Gas 727 4043 Revity resould	BARBICAN HALL 629 8798/638	BROWSE & DAREY 01.754
ervice at St. Sons. 19-20 Holloway S ws Church. Exeler. Oxfordshire. on arch 11th. at 12	Massive stocks of wool blended Berbers from £3.95 + VAT. Plus many	Sydney. Europe, & The Antericas, Flamingo Travel, 5 New Quebec SL Marbie Arch London W1H 7DD	flights London to Basle (except Sundays).	STUDIOS, APAR	TMENTS, VILLAS, ANDS IN THE SUN	<ul> <li>pew linkurg seating. Doll stereo. Kurosawa's RAN 123 2 15. 4.30, 6 80. 9 08 L. Nigh Fri &amp; Set 11.15. Advance Bookings. No membership.</li> </ul>	EXHIBITIONS	MARY ELLEN HEST
wished, to the FUNERAL r Foundation, ARRANGEMENTS Dxon, RG9 6DF.	bargains in room sizes. to all qualities.	01-402 9217/18/19 Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	Book and pay I4 days before departure. Stay in Switzerland at	1000000	IEM INTO YOURS CALL:	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATIN 930 5252 (Engl/ 839 1789 (2) hour Accest/Visa Booking ROCKY IV (P0) In Tomm. Se pross Datily 12 55, 3 50, 6 1( B 50, Late Night Show Fri 4 55	WCI MINTOR OF TH	PISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St. Si Jamer's SWI. 859 3742. JOINE EXELANY Recent Paint- Imps and Watervelours. Lotil 27 March. Most Fri 10-5.30. LENSTER FINE ART. 4th, Floor
of Limuru. pred husband of alher of willrid grandiather of all Si Andrew's Church, Ha	Tel: 01-731 3368/9 Free estimate - Expert	NO NEED TO FOLLOW THE FLOCK	least until the Sunday after arrival. Similar savings also	11	TIMES	11.45pm. An Props bookable i Advance.	VICTORIA · AND · ALBERT MUSEUM- The National's Trea	1 5 Calderd St. W11 01-437
Joanna, Deborah Common, on Weinsaa suddeniy in Nai-h a on Jin March Flowers to decorate ti litons to the Brill Church only please.	n. 12	ed a great selection of holidays with more individ- ual appeal. Enjoy live holiday	from Manchester and Birmingham direct to- Switzerland.		SIFIED	B36 0691 St Martin's Lan WC2 (Letcester So taber, WT Jam Hurt in RHSE 09 TH SPECER WOMAN (15), Film J 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8 40, Lic Ban SEATS BOOKABLE for Ev	HATS FROM INDIA. WIT TING FROM THE VAL COLLECTION. JEWELLERY IN BY FRNK BAUER (MINE 13 March). TEXTLE POR March). TEXTLE POR	Set 11-1000 MARTYN GEEDOORY 'Thoosa's Chuca' Suberbly detailed and decorative views, figure and bo- lances standers all be in 19th
Place, London MEMORIAL SERVICES	card. Tel: 01-486 6306 o 0492-33145. CATS, STARLIGHT EXPRES	<ul> <li>Innown resort areas. Choose from better quality holes.</li> <li>and apartments or locrury vit- las with pools. And Select</li> <li>I offer a number of exclusive</li> </ul>	Bookings and full con- ditions from travel	家 01-48	814000	ODEON HAYMARKET (53 2738/AGNES OF GOD 115) Se props Daity 215, 6 00, 8 AC Late Night Show Fri & S	FROM THE VAA COLLEC	Laccal studies all by the set of dentury campo, artist, Estudi- don Srd-Stan March 20an- don Iveskidays) (Camboli, St damaty) Cambolity and all be dennessys Cambolity and all be dennessys Cambolity and all be
al Garwick Park ged 82. Dearest ane and Ruth and aw of John and beloved grann <sup>O</sup> . Street. SW1 on, Saturdi	the stress and sports. Tel: 63 37.9, 637 1715. All mato credit cands. All CATS, STARLIGHT EXPRESS V We have lickets for these and a	1 features, such an Dine in Othe out meal plana. 20% off "expres" bills al holets plus a FREE flight bag. Yet i our prices start al just £138.	swissair			Late Night Show Fri & Sa 11 35pm. All sears bookable is advance. Access and Visa less phone bookings welcome.	CRAPHES BY ROCER MAYNE Wikdys 10-00-3.50, Sun 2.30 6.80, Closed 71, Recorded Ink 01 581 4894	MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Graften SL. Bund SL W1. 629 8575 Extent Boo of Patneines by BDIERY Kine al. RSNA with corrects
Camilia. Roderic. Jonnel and Adam. 11th March. en- Novers to King	theatre and sports. Tel: 63 3719, 637 1715. All majo credit cards	<ol> <li>Flights from 12 UK airptrts</li> <li>in the Algarye, Canary Islands, Costa Oei Sol. Cyprus, Gambia, Creek Bilands, Ke-</li> </ol>		Education	TUTTION	Everyone has the at	AW and PAINT	by Phylin Dapar, 727 March Mon-Fri 9-8-30 MORTFI 198 STUDIO, 4, Mont- phyr SLSW7 01-864 0057. JOHN HITCHIDIS RECENT PARTINGS.
Irrida (ELFY) on 22md. of 7 1. Washington, x. aged 70, sud. LEWIS in memory of Wyr	Cambbell uphotstered Victorial 3 Piece suite and armthaim. piece from 2900. Private sale Call Tel. 01 673 1447 TIGNETS for any event, Call 6 Startight Exp. Obess. Les Mit	MONTOCCO AND LUNKEY.	EASTER LANZARGTE TO		<ul> <li>ENGLISH FOR foreign students</li> <li>Individual tuition by gualifier feector: rescable raise. Te 01-994 1574 or 01-624 9717</li> </ul>	portrants.	how to draw, how to paint in water in landscapes, still file, figures and in own speed - guided by your own month totor.	PARKINGS. RECENT PARKINGS. PARKINGALLERY, 11-Mokromb St.London SW1.01-235-8144. France Marshaft 1901-1980 Painter & Blastanot
ham Lewis died March 7 ham Lewis died March 7 hondsy. 3rd 57AMLEY in toxing memo of Dorothy Kincald Stank from Charles. Slobha	th All liveatre and sports 82 6616/828 A Ex/Lba/Diners TY TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT, Cab TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT, Cab	ANDTADE CRECIAL STR. Coul-	fib apts 01-444 4444,	SUSSEX HEATHERILEA EDU CATTONAL UNIT FOR 18	PREP & PUBLIC	We supply you with beautif derstand casserile tapes and for you need to see you through	fully illustrated lessons, easy to an-	ROYAL ACADENT OF ARTS Bur- Intern House, Picenduly 01-734 9082.
Atleen Margaret. tch 1986. Widow Jervoise of Ared 82. Much bered with great love by	TL AEV Visa Diners. SEATPHODERS Any event in Call, Covent Gdn. Startight Ex all 01828 1678. Major cred	o w £264 rtn £470 Los Ang		on request. Further details Te O1352 2716 (18916) 16002 BONHAM55 6 wit, full time, C201 Visual Arts Course starts, 281 April Apply Principal 01-58 O657.	WHICH SCHOOL,7 Our counsel	Please write for our FREE b	ook "Drawing & Painting and Yos" y trail offer. No stamp needed. FREEPOST CCP19. London N22 SBR	Open 10-6 daily dell. Sundary (re- district rate Sundary urgi) 1.45pm) Admission 5.3 52 con- rate EDUARDO, PAOLOZZI UR- DERMOUND ADM. 41 50 cl.00 G.C. booking 01-742 9999.
r. Auns and Great her chuldran.			IONDAY Education: Univer			, Fill in the c		ertisement. Prior to it appearing.
	most a	filment people in the So	ty Appointments, Prep. & Public thool Appointments, Educational purses, Scholarships & Fellowships	Cresse: Secretarial/PA appointer over £7,500. General secretaria	tents buyers' guide featuring en dealers and private sales.	stablished Rates are Lines	you with a quotation and confin age 54 per line (min. 3 lines), eure, Court and Social 16 per line	Boxed Display £23 per single

Calif in lid

NAME			·			
ADDRESS		1.11				
		·	. <u>.</u> '			
TELEPHONE (Deyth	[en		DAT	E OF INS	FRITION	
- ACCESSOR V	SA A/C No					and said processing?
		I.I.	1.1		111	
			_			

are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to adver-tise in The Times Classified. CILASSIRIDD

-----

---

 Legit Appointments: Solicitors, Directors, Sales and Commercial Lawyers, Legal
 Directors, Directors, Sales and Corresses
 SAI UKDAY
 Oversess Travel:

 Commercial Lawyers, Legal
 Markeing Executives and Overseas
 Holidays abroad, Low coal flights, Cruises, Car hire, UK-Travel:
 Holidays abroad, Low coal flights, Cruises, Car hire, UK-Travel:

 Legal La Crème: a new classification entitled Francels
 Accountancy Appointments. Including a new classification entitled Francels and Accountancy Appointments.
 Solicitation classification entitled Francels and Accountancy Appointments.

 THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS EVERY DAY. ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN APPEAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.
 Par Friendsa new classification for young readers to contact people with similar interests at home and overseas.

١.

. . . · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

1 .... . . . 4 ÷ and the second secon ~~~~ . .

بي جو مي مريد مريد

\*\*

**...** 

می در بالد می دار می در بالد می دار می دارم

• •• 

، ۱۹۹۹ میں ۱۹۹۹ میں

. .

· · ·

Yest

the star

we also

.

че<u>, і</u> УФ-яна --

\*\*\*\*\*\*

-- -

1 3 4 4 C

٠.

. 

í .



FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.B; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

an orous attraction from an unexpected quarter. Sister Sable puts her marriage in danger by trying to get her hands on Jeff's inheritance and by her attempts to discredit Constance. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Weather: 9.30 Lovejoy. Part one of a two-episode tals in which Lovejoy becomes involved in one of the most ambitious art swindles. Staring lan McShane as Lovejoy, and his wife, Gwen Humble, in the dual role of identical twins who plan the big swindle (Ceefax) 10.20 Film: Billy Two Hats (1973) starring Gregory Peck and Desi Arnaz Jr. Western adventure with Peck playing an ageing Scottish outlaw and Arnaz his half-Indian accomplice in a bank robbery. They are cursued by a blogied	in the Aftermoon. Jessica is visiting her niece, Nita, a popular scap actress, in New. York, When the writer of the series is found murdered Nita becomes a prime suspect. <b>3.30</b> That's My Boy, Mollie Sugden stars in this comedy series as the possessive mother of a doctor son. This week she attends & Young Wives group that her son is addressing and takes exception to one of the young women (Oracle) <b>9.00</b> Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. The Geordie lads arrive at the stately home they are expected to renovate and fail foul of the local pub landlord, (Oracle) <b>10.00</b> News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong. <b>10.30</b> The London Programme. John Taylor Examines the big football shake-up which will leave the smaller clubs out in the cold. Folkowed by LWT news headlines. <b>11.00</b> Film: Breakthrough (1979) starring Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum and Rod Steiger. Second World War drama about the plot to kill Hitler. Directed by Andrew V McLaglen. <b>1.20</b> Night Thoughts	<ul> <li>Indufer tailing of black at is projects after the demise of the GLC.</li> <li>8.00 Moment of Trath. The story of the build-up to Richard Cooke's dream of taking the ultimate alr-to-air photograph (r)</li> <li>8.30 Gardeners' World. Roy Lancaster and Geoff Hamilton visit Raby Castle Gardeners' World. Roy Lancaster and Geoff Hamilton visit Raby Castle Gardens, Co. Durham.</li> <li>9.00 Sporting Chance. The third programme of the series and Brian Blessed takes up the longbow, Marti Caine skis on the nursery slopes; and Paul Nicholas plays his first snooker match.</li> <li>9.30 One Man and His Dog from Ullswater, introduced by Phil Drable with Eric Halsal.</li> <li>10.10 Did You See.? Tomorrow's World, Hot Metel, and Architecture at the Crossroads are discussed by Heather Couper, Angela Gordon, The Times diary editor, and Stephen Games.</li> <li>10.55 Newsnight 11.40Weather 11.45 The Salvation Hunters' (1925) starring George K. Arthur and Georgia Hale. A classic silent directed by Josef Von Sternberg that dramatically portrays the hopes and despair of the unemployed. Ends at 1.05</li> </ul>	education policy after the teachers' strike are this week's topics 9.00 Brothers. Joe, Lou and Donaid, take the law into theor own hands when Cliff is beaten-up in a local gay club. 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar presented by Hannah Gordon. Pruning miniature and climbing roses, planting alpines in tuta, and growing lilles from seed, are among the topics discussed in this month's edition (r) (Oracle) 10.00 Cheers. Sam accepts a small and expensive book from Diane as collateral for a loan. (Oracle) 10.30 About Men. And Women. The first of a series of three documentaries on men's expectations, feelings and relationships today. (r) (Oracle) 11.30 Film: Poor Cow (1967) starring Carol White and Terence Stamp. Drama about a beenage girl who marries the young man who made her pregnant when she was aged 18. When her husband is sent to prison for four years ahe moves in with one of his former associates. Directed by Ken Loach. Ends at 1.25	1458KH2/205m; VHF 94.9; Wol BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.0 Spontoin 11.55-12.00 News and weather,SCOTLAND 10.00em-10.30em Conference 86 10.50-12.30pm Con- ference 86 2.05-3.00 Conference 86 6.35 7.00 Reporting Scotland 7.40-8.15 Tomorrow's World 10.20-10.20 Left.Right and Centre 10.50-12.45em First.The Sidilan Clain (1969) 12.45-12.50em Weather NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 In- side Ulster 6.35-7.00 Take One 11.55-12.00 News and weather ISMCLAND (NORTH-EAST only) 12.00-12.30pm The Allotment Show 6.35-7.00 Regional news mag- szines. BBC2 WALES: 11.00em-11.22 Home Ground SCOT- LAND:3.00-5.25 Conference 96.NORTHERN IRELAND:5.00-4.30 Telly Address ENGLAND 6.00-8.30 EAST:East on Two MIDLANDS: Sporting Butlar.NORTH-EAST The Big Meeting. CHANNEL Xe London ex- Openers 1.30 Channel News and weather 1.30 Mr and Mrs 2.00 Arcade 2.30 The Baron 3.30-4.00 Gentre 5.12 Puffin's Paglice 5.15-6.45 Bockboard State 1.30 Mr and Mrs 2.00 Arcade 5.10 Channel Report followed by Tastes of Chan 6.50-7.00 That's Watal You Think 1.730-6.30 The Goy 10.30 Jane's Dany 10.35 The Moviemati- ers 11.01 Film: Wight finder General 12.40em Wanted Dead or Alter 1.19 Weather,Close. TYNE TEES As London ex- TYNE TE	REGIONAL TELEVIS In Time: International Squash Special 11.30-1.00m First House of Wax 10.00m Three's Company 1.10 Close TVS As London Except 9.25-9.30 TVS News 1.30 Mr & Mrs 2.00 Ar- cade 2.30 The Baron 3.27-4.00 TVS News 1.00wold by Glanzo 8.12-5.45 News Headlines followed by Blockbusters 6.00 Coest 6.30-7.00 That's What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.10 First What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.00 First What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.00 First What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.00 First What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.00 First What You Think! 7.30-8.30 The Fail Guy 10.30 Facing South 11.00 First What find for Gone- el (1968) (Vincunt Price) 12.40am Wanted Dead or Alive 1.10 Company.close. HTV WEST cepts 25-9.30 HTV News 1.20 HTV News 5.00 HTV News 6.30- 7.00 The Good Neighbour Show 7.30- 8.38 Kingh Hidor 10.38 Your Say 1.45 Scere 181 11.15 First In Possou- sion (Hammer houron) 12.40am Westher.close. HTV WALES As HTV West As London ex- cepts 25-30 First Thing 1.20 North News 1.30 That's Holywood 2.00 The Valow Room Tonging and Westher 1.30 Crossine 11.00 Souss:The Fortronic Scottish Copen 12.00 North Headines and Westher 12.05am Close.	CENTRAL As London ex- Cept 1.20 Central News 1.30 Christ News 5.00-7.00 Central News 3.30 Central News 5.00-7.00 Central News 7.00-8.30 Knight Rider 10.30 Central News 5.00-7.00 Central Experiment (1973) 1.45em Close. BORDER As London ex- Cept 1.30 Wesh You Were Here., 7.2.00 Film: The Harrad Experiment (1973) 1.45em Close. BORDER As London ex- Cept 1.30 Wesh You Were Here., 7.2.00 Film: Tou Should Say That 10.30 Bool Hope 1.30 -00 The Young Doctors 5.00 Lookaround Fin- day 8.30-7.00 Fermy You Should Say That 10.30 Bool Hope 1.30 The Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround Fin- Gase. YORKSHIRE As London ex- Cept 2.25-9.30 Weather 1.20 Celendar News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: The Raw (John Benter) 2.55 Home Cookery Club 100 Wesh You Were Here., 7.12-5.30 Calendar News 5.15-5.45 Dreams Except 1.20 Collendar News 1.25 Con The Market 2.55 Hr and Mrs 3.25 Sons and Daughters 3.55-4.00 Crime Dosk 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Ways and Means 1.10 Lab Cali 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead Weather 1.30 Here By Moonkehr 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead Ways and Means 1.10 Lab Cali 11.05 The Master 12.05em Wanted Dead Weather 1.30 III Ale By Moonkehr 1956) (Drix Bogarde) 3.25-3.30 Anglia News 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters 6.00-	100 About Angés 10.30 Cross Ouestion 1.10 Finn; White Fang (1974) (10m The Message and the Ausc.close. <b>JLSTER</b> As London et- aptaris 5 Table (John Gregson 1.30 Mi Mis 3.30 Recollectors 5.58-4.00 Ister News 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 20 Sponsessi 6.40-7.00 Advde antey Miles 7.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 Inter News 6.20 Good Evening Ulster 20 Sponsessi 6.40-7.00 Advde antey Miles 7.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 Inter News 6.20 Good Evening Ulster 20 Sponsessi 6.40-7.00 Advde antey Miles 7.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 Inter News 6.20 Good Evening Ulster 20 Sponsessi 6.40-7.00 Advde antey Miles 7.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 Inter News 6.20 Mark Noogen 2.55 Inter State 7.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 Inter Mark 200 Tari Noogen 2.30 Inter Miles 2.00 Tari Noogen 2.30 Inter Mers. 2.20 Tari Noogen 2.30 Inter Mers. 2.20 Tari Noogen 2.30 Inter Mers. 2.100 Neuse Poisson 2.35 Cipowg 2.55 Interval 3.35 Inter Mers. 2.100 Neuse Poisson 2.35 Cipowg 2.55 Interval 3.35 Inter Mers. 2.120 Granada Re- arachod 3.00 Misus Poisson 2.30 Wore Here. 7.120 Granada Re- ortal 3.20 Firm: Munphy S Wai (Peter Tode) 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30- .00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Granada aports 6.30-7.00 The Costy Show 30-4.30 Kinght Rider 10.30 This En- and 11.00 The New Avongens 12.00 Int. Asylum (Richard Todd) 1.35 Int. Asylum (Richard To
THEATRES ADELPOIN BISG 7611 of 240 C BOS 770 0533 123 CC BOCH SC 70 XMAS 786 CC ST 787 ALLONG THE LINGTON CC ST 78 XM XMERTS AUTON STREAM 7 STATE SC 779 COMMER STO STRE 72 XMA AUTON STREAM 7 STATE SC 779 COMMER STO STRE 72 XMA AUTON STREAM 7 STATE COMMER STO STRE 72 XMA AUTON STREAM 7 STATE COMMER STO STRE 72 XMA AUTON STREAM 7 STATE COMMER STO STREAM 7 STATE AUTON OF THE VEAR COMMER STO STREAM 7 STATE AUTON OF THE VEAR COMMER STO STREAM 7 STATE COMMER STO STREAM 7 STATE AUTON OF THE VEAR COMMER STO STREAM 7 STATE COMMER STATE 7 STATE AUTON OF THE VEAR COMMER STATE COMMER STATE COM	LO THEATHE CC 437 A 434 3598/9 24 BF 7 439 CAR 340 7200 CAR 240 720 CAR 240 720	M. 428     8795/638       SPS. 10.0000000000000000000000000000000000	ALL Y- BARDY ALL OF	LYRIC MAMMERSMITH DI.741 2311 Event AD A 746 DOWS LUCETS PROGRESS Directed by David Mayman Designed by Gent New This stay, Preserve Direction Directed by David Mayman Designed by Gent New This stay, Preserve Direction COTTONED UNTEL 22 march COTTONED UNTEL 20 MOUNT SAMMERSONE DAVID COTTONED UNTEL 20 MOUNT SAMMERSONE DAVID COTTONED D	Nonkings 01 406 1567 or 01- 0123 iApply daily to Box Normania Constraints Postal August 30. WC. 928 7616 CC 261 1821 WC. 928 7616 CC 261 1821	4 cr 240 9661 Mai Thu 320 Construction of the second sec	Patients of the second
PAGE CANTELEY IN ACCOUNT OF A CONSTRUCTION OF A	CLIFF STORT AND LAR AT ALL STORT AND ALL ALL ROUT THEATER BOX OFFICE DISTINGT AND ALL ALL ROUT THEATER BOX OFFICE DISTINGT AND ALL ALL ROUT THEATER BOX OFFICE DISTINGT ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT CONTROL AND ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT ROUT ALL ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT ROUT ALL ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT ROUT ALL ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT STORT ALL ALL ALL ROUT THEATER STORT A MARCH TO STORT A MARCH T	ARCHARD RIC	T 7 day Sat 5 Å Sat 5 Å VEAR 1994 ISBN ISB	The even lamber of package SML "The even lamber of package SML "A mathematic final schemes final "A mathematic final schemes final "Seconshooal" Times "The most incensous mustery to have a scared in a decide" D Mail OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES MERNAAD CC inc booking feet 01 256 5560 of 741 9999 CC 1844 Feet 24 hr 7 day 230 7200 Grp Cals 00-350 6125 Ever 30.2 Fin 4 A me Sat 50 & 80 HT'S AWARC-WINNENNA CalENCARRY GLEN ROSS David Manet's PRODUCTION CALENGARRY GLEN ROSS GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS CAL MASTER FOUL A THE SAME: OO Sp For other NT shows see National The CAR PANE in close 50 For other NT shows see National The ROYAL COUNT THE LAMET COLLAR	Sales 930 6123 Previews Starring L	ANET JAN	By J.B. Priviles Drevied by Ronaid Estre B.J. STRATFORD-UPON-AYON, Bonk Ing now open for 1986 waken Old 10789 295023 or Tickelmanier Old 20789 295023 or Tickelmanier Old 20789 295023 or Tickelmanier Old 20789 295023 or Tickelmanier ROYAL SHARESPEARE THE COMPANY ROYAL SHARESPEARE THE STALE NA THEATRE IFOM SI March ROSIED AND JL LIET THE WINTERS 7ALE. A WAN THEATRE IFOM SI March ROSIED AND JL END LIET THE WINTERS 7ALE. A WAN THEATRE IFOM SI March ROSIED AND JL END LIET THE WINTERS 7ALE. A SWAN THEATRE IFOM SI MARCHTS ONEDAM SWAN THEATRE FILEFOR PLACE IFOM 2 APRI FILE THE DI SHOLL ON THE FILEFOR PLACE IFOM 2 APRI FILE THE DI SHOLL ON THE AND THE OTHER PLACE IFOM 2 APRI FILE THE UNIT SO 1.930 1.9433 Spr AND HOLD AND 4 AND 4 AND 4 AND ST MARTHYS 01.9303 1.943 Spr

THEATHE S

attection, suddenly finds

she is the centre of amorous attraction from

9.00 News with John Humphrys

an the etg.

- . . . a

2.4

3

---

\*\* Les 1.

NO SEX. PLEASE-

WE'RE BRITISH

THE MOUSETRAP

FRIDAY MARCH 7 1986

## THE TIMES

Calif air fied

## US courts will decide fate of **Marcos riches** From Christopher Thomas, New York

dollars.

The mass of controversial mission through diplomatic possessions brought to Hawaii channels to inspect the cargo. last week by the former presi-dent of the Philippines, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, seem des-extent of the Marcos fortune Ferdinand Marcos, seem des-tined to remain under lock and how and where it was and key while their fate is determined by the ootoriously ponderous American federal courts.

31

The US Government is anxious to distance itse) from the dilemma of what 10 do with 22 cases of freshly printed pesos, piles of valuable jewellery and other goods that the new government of the Philippines want returned 10 a telephone call on Monday. Manila. The possessions are at present piled up at the US customs office in Hickham court has given the new Philippines Government perairbase. mission to seek depositions from Mr Marcos concerning

The decision to turn the matter over to the courts will the properties he is said to be made by the White House. own in the US. A temporary President Reagan said: "If restraining order barring the allegations of this kind are transfer of any of the New made, then it is up to the legal York properties that the Ma-procedures in whatever law nila Government contend are body is involved to resolve owned by him, has been this." extended to March 19, when

please the Manila Govern- whether a permanent injunc-ment, which is seeking per- tion should be issued.

Such a decision would not there will be a hearing on

amassed. The papers are be-

lieved 10 show worldwide holdings worth billions of

When Mr Marcos ordered

crates of currency to be assem-

bled with his baggage he

thought it would be flown to

his estate in the northern Philippines, not to the United

States, he told a US senator in

A New York State supreme

## Philippine 'gestapo' gone without trace

#### From Michael Hamlyn, Manila

A Philippine intelligence pesos (£4 million) a year, and organization characterized as "Mr Marcos's gestapo" by 3 leading member of the new administration vesterdayhas been abolished by Mrs Corazon Aquino's government.

But when it came to look for the organization's files and dossiers - which lawyers had known for years were kept on prominent opposition leaders there was no trace. Nor was there any sign of the funds

allotted to the body. According to Mr Joker Arroyo, executive secretary to the president and a former human rights lawyer, when he asked for information about the the National Security Agency (Nisa) he was lold that its budget was 130 million Aquino's death.

that it was not subject to sudit. "We found no trace of Nisa, no trace of the funds, and no trace of the papers," he said. Nisa was under the direct control of General Fabian Ver. The former chief of staff of the armed forces. "It was," Mr Arroyo said, "responsible for all those brutalities that we suffered." General Ver, who was also

accused of complicity in the murder of Mr Binigno Morse code man, 84, to go modern Aquino, the president's husband, was among 90 loyalists who went into exile with Mr Магсоз.

Mr Arroyo also disclosed that the Government was contemplating reopening the investigation into Mr

field, west Yorkshire. Mr Sykes, who computers.

Mr Jack Sykes, aged 84, who is started his career as a radio operator in believed to be the only remaining 1918, supplies the keys to hams all over British manufacturer of Morse code the world. He is now moving into new keys, working in the kitchen at his technology and proposes to convert his home in Slaithwaite, near Hudders- car port into a room where he can use

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

States and the states of the states

Roads Supplies of good quality fish

London and South-east; M11; South-bound delays approaching junction S (Loughton) from M25 interchange, M25; Lengthy delays clockwise approaching Hunton Bridge, Herts, A284; Delays travelling between Crawley and Horsham, The Midlande: M5; Roadworks be-tween junction 4 (Bromsgrove) and Juncwe) and junc

6uys 2.19 21,00 21,00 21,00 2,00 7,77 10,00 2,000 2,000 2,100 2,100 2,150 2,10

510.00

ist groups and their support

The report also called for other recommendations will probably never be made public so as not to reveal what counter-terrorist measures are now being taken.

The task force reviewed [1] separate terrorist incidents abroad last year in which 23 Americans were killed and 160 wounded. But it gave a warning: "there is great poten-tial for increased attacks in And then, quite suddenly, the train climbed up into a our own backyard."

Weather

forecast

Paying the price for old man's war narrow valley and there. through the open window. were sheer-faced mountains with white peaks under a full orange moon and ice glisten-

Letter from a troop train

First published 1785.

looked from the windows,

even when awake. A few read

magazines, others smoked with their eyes closed, one read a tiny Koran, mouthing

There was an Ahvaz man

on the train, a merchant going up to Tehran for a day, a tubby figure who bemoaned

"I think the Americans are

Ŷ.

201

1.4

 $\sim E$ 

the words in silence.

ppr ann

They were all young -many were only 15 or 16 -and some were wounded. They sat in the second-class compariments, their hair shaved eating folded squares of nan (unleavened) bread or classing or arch other's ing on the rock face, frozen rivers and stars. An ominous ridge - "Zurd Kook." a soldier said it was called, "Yellow Mountain" sleeping on each other's shoulders still in the creased faded-yellow fatigues in which all of Iran's peasant towered over the train as it wormed its way through lun-nels and along the river bends soldiery are dressed.

But it was the wounded so tightly that you could see the locomotive's lamp at you noticed first, clumping on sticks down the swaying corridors, back and forth through the carriages, as if only exertion would relieve right angles. Here was a land, perhaps, for which these young men might be prepared to die. But their pain. One boy with cropped hair for the man in the faded photograph in the buffet car? Yet the soldiers rarely

moved with an agonized face, grunning each time he put his weight on his crutches, star-ing accusingly at the compart-ments as if his comrades had personally brought about his

disconsolately on a box by the carriage door, bis back 10 the open window, burling bottle caps over bis shoulder into the desert north of his economic prospects but said that, yes, he was better

the great mountains to the plains of Qom, a tired train carrying tired men home from war.

them left their crowded compartments and slept in the corridors, so that you had to clamber over blankets and backpacks and webbing to reach the broken-windowed buffet car, with its chicken wings and tea and faded, blue-tinted photographs of the bearded man for whom the soldiers had suffered. They were kind, sad souls. muttering "Hello" from their Formica dinner tables and

NOON TODAY

AST COAST

SOUTH COAST

6bc

waiting for an acknowledgement before they smiled. "Jang (war) good?" one asked pathetically in the corridor. "Saddam finished," came another darkened. voice. "Welcome to Iran."

Then he looked out at the stars and mountains and ice, and added: "We will sil pay the price. We can afford it."

**Robert Fisk** 

**High Tides** 

TODAY London Ba

PM 11.49 11.49 5.09 9.14 4.54 4.54 4.54 4.54 9.24 9.24

ŧ.

· · · ·

15.

÷ .,

- **P** 

<u>ج</u>کې ز

{<sub>\*</sub>

11 A

٩.

ŧ,

ingen by

`∈.....

...... я. -

 $\mathcal{V}_{\mathbf{k}}$ 

. See.

'ħ-

. .

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in will Showerv W airstream

Church Rd. Barnes; Mon to Sat 10 to S (ends March 22). One hundred years of the painter sculptor: 25 artists from Degas to present day; White-chapel Art Gallery, White-chapel Art Gallery, White-high St, El; Tues to Sun 11 to 5,

Gallery, 5 Ryder St. St. James's, Food prices Work by students from Edinburgh University; The Architec-ture Department, Ediaburgh University, 20 Chamber St. 11.30 to 5.30.

are svailable nationwide and the choice is wider than it has been for some time. Favourites such as large cod fillets £1.65; codling Concert by St George's School Choir (Rhode Island): Upping School, Rutland 7.30. Registed by Herrich 1, 200 School, Rutland 7.30.

tween junction 4 (Bromsgrove tion 5 (Draitwich); two le southbound; 50 mph speed

ing last year. A declassified version of its report, which was sent to President Reagan six weeks ago, said the US should continue the policy of pinpoint strikes to retaliate against terrorists. But it opposed the "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle"

Presenting the report, Mr Bush said there was no simple answer to the question how the US should respond in seeking retribution for the murder of Americans.

closing legal loopholes that now permit terrorists to escape US law enforcement. It also called for the covert penetration of terrorist organizations.

"US intelligence gathered by technical means is adequate and pursued appropriately. At the same time, there is a clear need for certain information that can only be gained by individuals. An increase in buman intelligence is essential to penetrate terror-

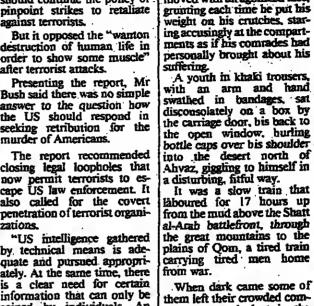
closer co-operation with US allies, and opposed deals with terrorists. But many of its

off since the Revolution be-Ahvaz, giggling to himself in a disturbing, fitful way. cause his family had become What did be think of the It was a slow train that laboured for 17 hours up war? The man pondered for a while, staring out at the moonlit waterfalls of the Bala from the mud above the Shatt -Arab battlefront, through

Rud river, an innocent stream which, like most of the soldiers on the train. eventually makes its way down to the mud of the Shatt

When dark came some of al-Arab. behind it," he said from the gloom of the corndor. "I was told Mr Carter said some thing like that the other day. The great powers want us to be weak, but we will win." And the price, I asked him? The train heaved itself

through a station with a white nameplate that announced a village called Tchamsangar. The man jerked his thumb over his shoulder to the compartments of slumbering. young men. "They will pay, the price." he said.



task force From Michael Binyon Washington

**Death for** 

Terrorists killing American hostages anywhere in the world should be put to death.

a task force chaired by the Vice-President, Mr George Bush, recommended yester-

day. United States intelligence

agencies should also increase their use of spies to infiltrate

The task force was set up in the wake of the TWA hijack-

terrorist organizations.

	10.45	,			
1	New	exhi	Бі	ions	
	Pau	atines	by	Rober	ιi

27

ACROSS

1 Where Annie Rooney was

at home musically (9)

Little women's demo? (5).

9 American law officer turns in desperado with a swagger

10 Mature craft in the charac-

11 More than usually wide, for

12 Clumsy, though endowed with ducal twins (3-6).

14 Get bolt to slide easily (3).

1S Warm room in fancy lace works (11).

17 Birmingham is after tin.

19 Sticking fish thrown back

22 Kind of tube near the heart

24 He goes back to type a tax

possibly lead. for lamp-holder (11).

Flambeau's performing G.K. Chesterton's first sentimental ballad (5-4).

ter of Ulysses (7).

example (5).

20 Flambeau's

return first (7).

oings (7).

**Today's events** 

**Royal engagements** 

The Prince of Wales holds an investiture on behalf of the Queen, Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Princess of Wales opens the Markfield Project's indoor

centre at Markfield Road, N15,

King and ceramics by Phyllis Dupuy; The Medici Galleries, 7 Grafton St, W1; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (ends Last chance to see Sculpture in bronze and concrete and related drawings by Dorcen Collins; The Building Centre, 26 Store St, WC1, 9.30 March 27). Mixed media paintings by Bonuslav Barlow: The Ginne to 5.30. Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd SL. Manchester, Moo to Fri 9 10 5.30 (ends March 28). Spring exhibition with work

by Grace Golden and Thomas Medway: The Alton Gallery, 72

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,987

35

10

2

Drawings and paintings by Michael Yoemans, City of Lon-doo Polytechnic; Whitechapel High St. E1, 10 to 8. The Etchers; Chris Beetles Drama, Barbican, EC2, 1.05. Piano recital by Anoy Cor-onel; St Sepulchre without Newgate, Holborn Viaduct, EC1, 1.10.

Wed 11 to 8 (ends April 27).

to 6 (ends March 29).

Paintings and sculpture by Richard Robbins; Highgate Gal-lery, 26 Highgate High St. N6; Tues to Sun 10 to 1,30 and 2.30

Organ recital by Maija Lehtooen: St Paul's Cathedral, EC4, 12.30.

lames's Church, Piccadilly,

gow. 7.30.

Concert by the Scottish Early

Recital by students of British

and America Song Class; Guildhall School of Music and

Music Consort; The Burrell Collection, Pollock Park, Glas-

Concert by the University Chamber Orchestra; New Hall,

The City University, North-ampton Sq, ECI, 1.10. Concert by the Hungatian State Symphony, Orchestra; Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Sq. Nottingham, 7.30.

Talks, lectures The Marine Society, Mr R M Frampton; S1 Margaret Patten Church, Eastcheap, EC3, 1.10. The uses of the past in Zimbabwe, by Terence Ranger; University of London, Warburg Institute, Woburn Sq. WC1, 5. Tonic of the Month Earth Topic of the Mooth: Earth-quakes. by Dr Peter Clough; The Geological Museum, Exhibition Rd, SW7, 11.

Passioos and gestures on the 18th century stage; by Geofrey Ashton; Museum of London, London Wall, EC2, 1.10 John Locke and the case for toleratioo. by Prof Maurice Cranston: Physics Lecture The-

4 Dryish wine peculiar to all domain (11). atre, Vork University. 8. Most of Vale is in decline

General

2

Book Fair, Wagner Hall, Re-gency Rd, Brighton, 10 to 5. Book Market, Northgate Hall, Si Michael's St, Oxford, 10 to 5, Climbing range, I find Polynesian (5).

The King is Emperor in It-aly of course (7). Book Fair, Assembly Rooms, George St. Edinburgh, today 12 to 8, 10morrow, 10 to 5. 8 Mad Mary had a daughter

who lived in a tree (91. 13 University seminar for re-ligious teaching (6.5). **Top Films** 

14 Blood on the permanent way at Doncaster, perhaps? (4-5). The top box-office films in Lon-16 Obligation for putting some-one in prison (9). 1(1) Commando

2 (5) A Chorus Line 3 (2) Spies Like Us 4 (3) Rocky IV 5 (4) Back to the Future 6 (6) KIss of the Spider Woman 7 (7) Agnes of God 8 (-) Car Trouble 9 (9) My Beautiful Laundrette 10(10) Death in a French Garden A Chorus Line 18 Kind of navario - out of this world for Buddhists (7). 19 Handkerchief with mooo-

gram perhaps (7). 21 Raise for one in a thousand, maybe (5). 23 Elegant epitome of Biarritz The top films in the provinces:

youth (5). 25 Face contraction in sound Rocky IV Sples Like Us Teen Woll credit (3). 4 A Chorus Line 5 Death Wish III

26 Survive to end of the in-Solution to Puzzle No 16,986

27 Poisonous little snake - the Ark rejected it! (5).

28 This can have an attraction, like hair (9).

DOWN t Spaniard loses his head at cards (5). 2 Growler uses phone at ran-

dom (7).

- 3 Boy goes to church in hail and falling snow (9).

Erricht A A S C I UD Refinels 

5(5) 6(28) 7(7) 8(8) 9(9) The Terminator Tha Last Dragor Cut and Run 1 A R

10(10) Neverending Story Supplied by Video Bus

Recital by Howard Milner (tenor) and Malcolm Martineau a lb, and kippers at 96p, are unchanged. (piano), 1.10; Harpsichord re-cital by Ivor Bolton, 7.30; St

Many meat prices show an upward trend this week with the biggest rise on home produced lamb. Whole leg £1.54-£1.98 a lb with an average price of £1.75, but customers could pay up to 20p a /b more at the upper end of the market by the weekend. New Zealand lamb prices are also up slightly with whole leg ranging from £1.28-£1.59 a lb. Beef topside ranges from £1.98 £2.34 a lb and forerib roasts £1.19-£1.68.

Scottanic A/C Various and Courtes in several locations between the Strathcyde regional boundary and the A6071 junction S of Gretna. Aft Eastbound have Courtes between the A69 and Beillieston hitte-change, Lunarkshika. A738: Southbound carriageway closures on the Bearsden Rd, between Carniesburn Toll and Glas-crae city baundary Some good offers available are: Sainsbury New Zealand whole leg of lamb £1.18 a lb, rib roast of beef £1.64 a lb and fresh gow city boundary. Enformation supplied by AA

chicken (up to 3½lbs weight) 59p a lb. Dewhurst and Baxters The pound pork and poultry £4.99 each and half legs of pork 89p a lb; Safeway New Zealand loin chops £1.49 a lb; Tesco pork chops £1.26 a lb, boneless middle rib of beef £1.52 a lb and Belgium F Canada S fresh chicken quarters 84p a lb; Denmerk Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Garmany Dim Groece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Bejam lamb chump chops 99p at, ib and 2½lb packs of pork sausages £1.35 a pack. The arrival of warmer

weather should bring vegetable prices down. Brussels sprouts 30-45p a lb, carrots 18-25p a lb; related Pt Japan Yan Natherlandi Norway Kr Portugal Ea South Asricr Syath Pta Swaden Kr Swatzaciant USA S Yuumalada cauliflowers, ranging from 95p-£1.25 each, are scarce and expensive; potatoes 9-11p a lb

Anniversaries

Retail Price Index: 379.7 Births: Joseph Niepce, pio-neer of photography, Châlon-sur-Saône, 1765; Alessandro Manzoni, poet and novelis, Milan, 1785; Sir John Herschel, £10,000 bonds astronomer, Slough, Bucks, 1792; Sir Edwin Landseer, Lon-don, 1802; Piet Mondrian, ab-stract painter, Amersfoort, Netherlands. 1872; Manrice Netherlands. 1872: Manrice Ravel, Ciboure, France, 1875. Deaths: Jean-Pierre Blan-chard, balloonist, who made first aerial crossing of the Chan-nel, Paris, 1809; Aristide Bri-and, statesman, Nobel Peace laureate 1926, Paris, 1932; Percy Wyadham Lewis, writer and artist, founder of Vorticism, London, 1957, London, 1957,

(winner lives at: is Laocashire); 7JP 098320 (Merseyside); 20PL 861754 (Dorset); 4QB 462310 (Cornwall); 10RT 792334 (Lon-don Borough of Barnet). Parliament today Commons (9.30): Backbench motioo oo employment rights, **Snow Reports** Cepth (Cin) Conditions Off Weather (5pm) Runs to L ับ Piste FRANCE Alpe d'Huez 165 North facing slopes Izola 2000 155 200 cloud 250 dood cood cloud

mievia Dos

lent skiing all pistes 130 260 Exce hard crust ICY. cloud cloud good tair thaw 90 230 cloud good crust good All runs good 90 230 good Crust ocod fair cloud nt skiing to be found 40 130 · good varied good cloud Wondertul skiing ev rren 50 erywt 160 oood cloud slush on lower slopes Villars 60 140 fair cloud

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper and art to artificial

6 am to midnight Contration between junction 2 (Duffer) and junction 3 (Halesower), Mrit Traffic roduced to two lanes northbound between junctions 15 and 16 (Northempton). Walke and Weet: ASt: Delays in East Stroet, Bedminster, ASE: Temporary lights at Witton Bridge, Salisbury, AS48: Tem-porary traffic lights between Fint and Abegels at Moston, Cwyd: dalays (24 hours).

covers most areas.

London, SE, central S, E Angland, East Anglia, Midlanda: Sumy intervals, isolated showers, patchy fog clearing in moming: wind W light or moderate; miax temp 10C (507). nel Islands, SW, NW, cen tral N England, Wales: Cloudy at times with showers; wind W mod-

Abegele at Moston, Ciwyd; delays (24 hours). The North: A58; Southbound carriage-way closed at Cross Street, Sale; north-bound restricted to a single lene; delays and diversions. A6: Temporary lights in use on Preston Road at Whittle-le-Woods, Lancs, A533: Middlewhich Rd closed at Sandbach; local diversions. Scottamic: A74: Various lane closures at several locations between the Strathcyde redenal houring and the A6071 lanction times with showers; wind W mod-erate; max temp 9C (48F). Lake District, tale of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotlend, Glaagow, Cen-trai Highlands, Noray Firth, Argyfl, Ortney, Shetland, Northern tre-land: Cloudy at times with showers; wind W fresh; max temp 8C (46F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind W mod-erate locally fresh; max temp 8C (46F). Outlook for temorrow and Sun-day: Rai in parts of the N and E for a

day: Rait in pants of the N and E for a time later tomorrow and early Sunday; temperatures around nor-

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Winds SW ight to moderate: showers, visibility good; sea slight. Strait of Dover. Winds many SW lights malnly fair; visibility good, sea sight. Explish Channel: Winds light and vanable mainly fair; visibility good; sea slight. St George's Channet, kish Sea: Winds S or SW light to moderate mainly fair; visibility good; seal slight. Sun Rises: 6.34 am Son Sets: 5.51 pm

Noon rises: 5.63 am Moon sets: 1.44 pm New moon: March 10. Lighting-up time

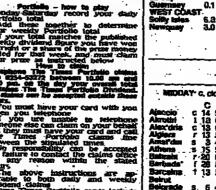
London 8.21 pm to 6.01 am Bristol 6.31 pm to 8.11 am Editourgt 6.29 pm to 6.17 am Manchester 6.25 pm to 6.17 am Penzance 6.44 pm to 6.22 am London: The FT index closed down 1.9 a 1299.4.

· Yesterday Temperatures at midday yest cloud; 1, farr, r, rain; a, sun. C. F. Bettast 1 541 Guernsey Bringham c 746 Inverness Bischpool c 745 Jersey Bristol 1 846 Londos Cardin s 746 Minchater Edinkergis 6 643 Newcest Glasgov 1 643 Raidautay The winning numbers in this month's £10,000 Premium Bond prizes are: 13CS 901784





C F 5 846 8 846 1 746 1 745 1 745



troito cards include the instructions on these cards are not Bermudi Biantiz Boalfne Borde'x: Brussela Budupat B Aires' of Rules 2 and 3 has purposes The Game cled and will continue

S Arres" Cape To Colonce Chicago Chicago Chicago COTTONES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986 Protect by London Post (Print ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street London E1 Friday March 7 1986 Registered as a pewspaper at the Post Office

H83030454439368211 H22651865424924 A 11.16 10.58 4.30 4.15 3.14 8.37 4.15 3.14 8.54 4.10 9.13 8.02 3.27 11.04 41 9.40 33 8.44 49 4.00 63 4.04 63 6.228 62 12.22 48 8.228 62 12.22 48 8.228 62 12.22 48 8.227 45 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.172 32 8.173 3 824178368384783 841384743 **Around Britain** Sun Rain has in Sein Rain Tes in 3.7 0.19 6.5 0.09 3.4 0.09 7.4 0.01 7.6 0.01 7.6 1.0 0.10 2.1 0.02 0.4 22222 Tentry Colwyn Bey Morecembe sunay bright cloud cloud ENGLAND AND WALES 
 NO WALES

 0.5
 0.06
 12
 54

 4.3
 0.02
 12
 54

 4.3
 0.28
 11
 52

 2.4
 9.27
 10
 50

 5.7
 0.07
 8
 46

 5.7
 0.09
 8
 46

 5.4
 9.27
 10
 50

 5.7
 0.09
 8
 46

 5.4
 0.24
 10
 50

 6.8
 10
 50

 7.1
 0.17
 8
 46
 cloudy bright sugny cloudy sbower bright shower sunny sunny sunny sunny 43 rain 45 chizole 46 ram 43 ran 43 chizole 46 ram 46 fog 3 48 chizole 3 48 chizole 3 48 chizole 3 48 chizole 3 50 right 3 50 right 3 55 bright 3 55 bright 3 55 bright 3 55 bright 2 55 bright 3 55 bright Snetici (Cirl) Sardisf (Cirl) - 0.25 - 0.25 - 0.27 - 0.28 - 0.27 - 0.13 - 0.22 - 0.11 - 0.13 B'poul Airpt - 0.14 1.4 0.13 1.3 0.12 0.4 0.22 - 0.22 2.0 0.05 3.7 0.05 1.2 0.04 3.8 0.20 6.9 0.13 SCOTLAND 23 024 58 021 55 057 33 028 37 0.15 54 028 7.5 7.5 0.05 444444444 new bright showers showers showers supry supry supry showers Stomowny Lerwick Wick Kiolous Aburdeen SL Andrea Editoria bright bright -0.06 9 6.0 0.03 6.2.0.11 11 52 sunny 3.0.019 12 54 bright NORTHERN SHELAND Belfast 84 0.02 -8.48 stim These are Vi resder's Sources

Abroad .... MIDDAY C. cloud: d. drizzler, f. tai a loa: r min s. sun, an. angw t. dunde Ajaccio Alcrothi Alcocki Alcocki Alcocki Alcocki Alcocki Alcocki Bartachi B 50 S Paulo 96 S Phile Maria Maria Naples N Delhi V York tong K

